EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4511
Esquimalt (night)	E 3113	G 3646
Oak Bay	E 3231	G 2311
Saanich	G 2232	G 4166
Provincial Police (night)		E 1158

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 145—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942 — SEVENTY-FOUR PAGES

CANADIANS IN VICIOUS AIR ATTACK

Fly With Royal Air Force To Hammer Hard at Enemy

BOMBERS STRIKE AT PLANTS NEAR PARIS

LONDON, May 30 (CP).—Flights of Royal Air Force bombers, including five Canadian squadrons, took advantage of a full moon to strike a damaging blow at the German war machine last night with large-scale attacks on factories in a Paris suburb, a smashing assault on a convoy apparently destined for the far northern front, and with raids on occupied ports.

For their part the Germans sent approximately fifty bombing planes over England, but authoritative reports said only slight damage was done and seven of the raiders were shot down.

THIRTEEN LOST

The Air Ministry announced that thirteen British bombers were missing from the widespread night operations.

Tipping the attacks was a heavy raid on an important group of factories at Gennevilliers, ten miles from the midst of Paris, where the Air Ministry said, the Gnome-Rhone aero-engine works, the former Goodrich Rubber Works and other plants are being used by the enemy to produce war material.

The Air Ministry gave no details of those attacks, but Canadian pilots of the big British bombers who took

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

TEN DROWN IN BOAT ACCIDENT

Tragedy Reported From Eureka, Cal.—Two Die In Rescue Attempt

EUREKA, Calif., May 30 (AP).—Lieut. Gaither Churchill in command of the Humboldt Bay Coast Guard Lifeboat Station said tonight he had received unofficial report that ten persons drowned in a boat accident today near Brookings, Ore.

He said eight were reported to have drowned when the boat overturned and that a soldier and another bandsman perished attempting a rescue.

Mrs. J. A. Driscoll of the Brookings Hotel, in a telephone message said that of the seven men, two and the fate of the first boat in trouble had not been determined. She said it was reported to be a Crescent City fishing boat and that a coast guard craft from Brookings was searching for it. The Port Orford craft from Bandon was searching for it. The Port Orford Coast Guard Station also reported two deaths and said a search for a missing boat was continuing.

With full sea equipment, lasted about 30 hours of virtually every conduct branch manned operations for one hour doing crowded Constitution Avenue just like Coast Executive.

EQUIPMENT

This parallelogram in close manners several score light same installed with auto names as Jap Chaser and "America," now type tank de-stroyer guns mounted on tall motor trucks and a P-40 pursuit plane in a motorized mount were in line.

It was primarily an army show which climaxed the capitol's observance of Memorial Day but the Marines, Navy and Coast Guard were represented, several units being on active-duty detachments.

POLICE DON GAS MASKS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, May 30 (CP).—All possible policemen were equipped with gas masks tonight and ordered to keep them in their possession, both on and off duty, for the next four days or until further notice."

The action followed swiftly upon an announcement by Pacific Northwest leaders of civilian defence, who, struck by recent warnings that the Pacific Coast may expect a Japanese aerial attack, urged all citizens to reckon the preparedness of their homes.

All policemen were called in from their beats to obtain the masks, and other officers all were instructed to keep their uniforms at home so that they would be available for immediate use when the officers are off duty.

Many Deaths By Accidents

(By The Associated Press)

The United States' Memorial Day week-end fatality toll climbed to 128 (Saturday) night despite gasoline rationing that kept thousands at home instead of the highways.

Reports of deaths by accidents started to mount on the holiday and by midnight all but sixteen states had reported at least one fatality. However the statistical total of sixty-one traffic deaths, forty-five drownings and twenty-three miscellaneous fatalities indicated that last year's toll of 681 lives would not be equalled.

ROOSEVELT AT ARMY DISPLAY

"Paratroops" and Tank-Destroying Guns in Parade At Washington

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt and United Nations notables saw a cross-section of the United States Army's new defensive might today in the first all-out display of the Red Oxford Coast Guard Station also reported two deaths and said a search for a missing boat was continuing.

TWO KILLED IN TRAFFIC CRASHES

Man and Woman Die In Accidents In Vancouver—Death Toll Now Twenty

VANCOUVER, May 30 (CP).—Vancouver's 1942 traffic fatality toll rose to twenty today with deaths of two persons following street accidents.

Mrs. F. L. Davidson, seventy-nine, was dead on arrival at hospital after she had been struck by a street car which police said was driven by William Potts.

Bartley Rose Jensen, twenty-one died in hospital a few hours after he had been struck by an automobile at a downtown intersection. A companion, Bill Reed, suffered fractures of both legs when struck by the same car.

CALLS FOR BREAK

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 30 (AP).—The newspaper El Siglo today urged solidarity of the Chilean people with Mexico called upon the Government today to break off relations with the Axis and smash the fifth column. Chile and Argentina are the only South American countries maintaining relations with the Axis.

TODAY'S FEATURES

Cousins	Page 18
Culbertson on Bridge	Page 11
Editorials	Page 4
Finance	Page 21
Radio Programmes	Page 11
Serial Story	Page 22
Shipping and Travel	Page 5
Social Notes	Page 6
Sport	Pages 13, 14, 15
Theatres	Page 16
Women's Clubs	Page 7

Inmate of Asylum Makes Time Of Pay Dividends

VICHY, May 30 (AP).—The story reached here today of the inmate of a mental institution who escaped and while at liberty parked up 300,000 francs playing the horses at Longchamps track inside Paris. He was found after curfew one night, winnings in pocket. Before being returned to the asylum he gave the police officer who questioned him a tip on the races. The tip turned out good, but the policeman had failed to play it.

ABANDON KEY CHINESE CITY TO JAPANESE

Kinhwa, Provisional Capital of Chekiang Province, Falls After Bitter Fight

WIPE OUT THOUSANDS WITH HAND GRENADES

CHUNGKING, May 30 (AP).—The Chinese have officially announced the abandonment of bomb - ruined Kinhwa, key point in Chekiang Province in Eastern China.

The provisional capital of the province was abandoned to the Japanese, Thursday morning, after bitter fighting in which more than 1,000 Japanese were wiped out with hand grenades by Chinese soldiers resisted in the city in an effort to launch an attack from both sides as the Japanese entered.

Meanwhile, fighting was said to be under way in the city of Lanchi, ten miles northwest of Kinhwa.

On the other side of the battle for China, the Chinese claimed that a Japanese force rushing up the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway line had been intercepted. And Chinese were said to be starting strong pressure against Lungling.

SEA MENACE IS GROWING

U.S. Calls Expert to Take Charge of Anti-Submarine War

MIAMI, Fla., May 30 (AP).—The United States Navy called today upon one of its ace anti-submarine fighters to take command of the critical Gulf-Caribbean sea frontier where the Axis torpedo toll now exceeds a ship a day. At Washington the Navy Department announced appointment of Rear Admiral Jonas Ingram Kauffman as head of the Seventh and Eighth Naval Districts and all sea areas from Jacksonville to the coast of Mexico.

Kauffman will come here from Iceland where as commandant of the naval operating base he has played a key role in beating the submarine menace in the North Atlantic.

He received the Navy Cross for his part in the sinking of a submarine off the coast of the U.S.S. Jessimo, which was assigned to the hazardous duty of convoying ships to isolated Allied enemy submarines and mines and protecting coastal properties and troops and supplies.

The new announcement said Kauffman was transferred to provide more effective supervision of the anti-submarine campaign in the Gulf of Mexico area. He continued to command the coastal frontier part of the Caribbean Sea when that area was split off from major Navy

Submarines moved into the Gulf for the first time this month and for the first time merchant vessels attacks on shipping in the almost completely landlocked area.

Survivors of twenty-four ships sunk in the Gulf and assembly for a cold slum stories at Florida ports since May 1.

Ramps in the month ships were being attacked off the southeast coast, but more recently the submarine warfare has been centred in the south in Cuban waters and the Caribbean and Gulf.

Kauffman will direct from Miami the battle to keep the vital supply lanes open. Headquarters of the Naval Operating District are being moving here from Key West.

Salvage in Battle Zone

This pile of shell casts in part of the huge collection of material salvaged from the battlefields of the Libyan desert by the British. The cases will be used again, for they are of valuable brass and copper. In many instances the British have taken Italian guns and ammunition and used them against the former owners.

German Drive on Rostov Thwarted

BULLETINS

OVER GERMANY

LONDON, May 31 (Sunday) (CP).—British bombers were over Germany again during the night, it was announced today.

SEVEN TO ONE

MOSCOW, May 31 (Sunday) (CP).—Lieut. Timur Mikhailovich Frunse, whose father was one of the founders of the Red Army, was killed in an air battle in which he attacked single-handed seven Nazi planes, Moscow radio said today. He now records a ship a day. At Washington the Navy Department announced appointment of Rear Admiral James Lawrence Kauffman as head of the Seventh and Eighth Naval Districts and all sea areas from Jacksonville to the coast of Mexico.

SMASH ENEMY BASE

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 31 (Sunday) (CP).—The Allied Air Force attacked the Japanese-held seaplane base at Tulagi, in the Solomon Islands northwest of Australia Friday night, destroying four supplies, wharves and nearby buildings and leaving fires visible forty miles. It was announced today.

GERMANY NEEDS MORE WORKERS

Economic Question Raised As Many Frenchmen Taken For German Industry

VICHY, France, May 30 (AP).—One of the most serious economic questions of the discussion between Vichy and Germany as whether some French workers will go to Germany, a well-informed source disclosed tonight.

And the same source disclosed that 100,000 already have gone to Germany and a tentative basis almost daily dispatches of the problem was reached by the Laval-Sauckel conference, which included Hubert de LaChevalerie, Vichy Secretary of State for Labor and special mission agent Chief of Gestapo Colonel Pierre Laval.

CALLS ON FRENCH

At the same time a special article by Marcel Deat in the Paris paper L'Oeuvre calling for the mobilization of French participation in Germany's industry, followed the usual widespread publicity in the unreported issue.

Full employment immediate problem in connection with sending French men to work in Germany, and withdrawal from Russia for the Soviet battles. Soviet offer: exchange place, this shortage at 200,000 men.

There seems to be a close parallel of French industrial workers.

More Facing Firing Squad

LONDON, May 30 (CP).—The Prague radio said tonight forty four Czechoslovaks, including two women, were executed during the month, sentences were passed by a Nazi court martial. Previously twenty-eight had been executed in connection with the shooting of Reinhard Heydrich.

Those executed today were accused either of failure to report with police or of harboring or aiding unregistered persons involved in anti-German activities.

BULLETINS

Kharkov Campaign Declared To Have Blocked Hitler's Path to Caucasus

MOSCOW, May 31 (Sunday) (CP).—Marshal Timoshenko's Soviet armies in the Ukraine have scored a brilliant success in thwarting a Nazi - planned drive upon Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, The Russians announced in a special communique today, declaring that the battle of Kharkov is drawing to a close after nineteen days of violent fighting in which the Germans have lost more than 90,000 killed or captured.

Indicating the enormity of the clash of men and machines, the official announcement listed Russia's own casualties since Kharkov at 75,000, including 3,000 killed and 70,000 missing.

GERMAN LOSSES

Germany, according to flaming equipment were listed at 540 tanks not less than 1,511 guns and upward of 200 planes. Against these Russia claimed 3,000 tanks, 822 guns and 124 planes in the growing German victory claims as Timoshenko's Russians declared emphatically that a new force of these German victories" and the German Panzer arms will be completely bled white.

The Germans claiming a great victory for themselves in the Kharkov front announced belatedly that Hitler-ordered there were enough "annihilation battalion" in battle-ready to "annihilate" the enemy regardless of losses and intimidation.

Hitler's order to the Teutonic appeals to all civilized people throughout the world in both and Hitler's ability to call up all the Germans led by Hitler.

Level is now progressing with Hitler-ordered and Timoshenko-led French artillery. He has sent 180 guns to the front in addition to the Italian dictator, not the anti-tank, Chief Chamberlain and another Laplatoon, Commander Pierre Pasqui.

Completely observers at Vichy say that "absolutely" really wasn't Crossing over, but that new French Government arms would provide for his demands would not last a single day. Moreover Hitler with the Russian campaign on his hands, wants no fighting between French and Italians now, especially as there is a possibility of war between

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

BRITISH OPEN COUNTER-ATTACK AGAINST AXIS AROUND TOBRUK

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1942, by Beatham Ch.)

LONDON, May 30.—Heavy fighting has begun in the Western Desert with British forces more than holding their own. Two Axis columns which moved northeast after failure of one of them to reach Aden, have joined near Acroma, where the British armed forces have attacked them already.

It is obvious, says The Times Cairo correspondent, that things have not gone as Rommel planned. Not only have many tanks been destroyed, but enemy supply columns on which such attacks depend have been damaged.

There is no clear indication yet, says The Times military correspondent, how the battle will develop, but Tobruk seems to be the enemy's objective. Hostile armored forces are across British communication lines in places but this is to be expected in view of the character of the fighting. The object is to prevent Axis troops from cutting off supplies.

So far the enemy has accomplished nothing serious and little they had not been formed.

German claims to have won a victory already on the Kharkov Front are false, says The Times Moscow correspondent. The general situation is more favorable to the Soviet than at any time for a week past. The Russians have made an army Von Bock laid for them and in fact he has surrounded only a few isolated groups. Timoshenko's counter-blow has been delivered fierce.

At the moment, Von Bock is pressing on from the general line of the town of Kharkov has spent itself. Both sides are reinforcing their front lines and Timoshenko's position is particularly strong.

There have been a few outburst of guerrilla warfare behind the German lines at Kursk. The secret police are on early flareup in the fighting.

Brother Hendrich's survival is unconfirmed. One report says he died of his neck and he is continuing to suffering from multiple injuries. Confusion is serious, especially as there is no official news from Berlin.

Hendrich would not personally recover. Hendrich was hit in his car by bomb soon left car and left for him at a Prague street corner. The men escaped but finally the Nazis are convinced they are members of a secret organization. Some German gangsters who control their country.

More executions of innocent people are reported. Following proceedings in Prague from London the Czech-Russia Cabinet has ordered the execution of forty more "German bestiality" in hundreds of Czechoslovaks have been tortured and intimidation.

The Czech Government appeals to all civilized people throughout the world in both and Hitler's ability to call up all the Germans led by Hitler.

Level is now progressing with Hitler-ordered and Timoshenko-led French artillery. He has sent 180 guns to the front in addition to the Italian dictator, not the anti-tank, Chief Chamberlain and another Laplatoon, Commander Pierre Pasqui.

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Continued on Page 6, Column 4

R.A.F. SCHOOLS TO BE ABSORBED

Establishments in Canada Will Be Taken Over By R.C.A.F. in Air Force Expansion

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 30.—All Royal Air Force schools operating in Canada will be absorbed by the Royal Canadian Air Force, it was indicated today.

A high spokesman for the considerable number of Britain, Australian and New Zealand designate would not put the details in the exact sum of the matter, but indicated that the training scheme until 1945 said in the announcement may be made later date.

It is the impression a continuation of ratios between the Dominions and Britain, which was made decades and that respective contributions will be determined. Details arrangements as far as possible is understood. The conference is expected to consider Monday or Tuesday.

LONG HARD WAR

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, May 30 (AP).—Count Clemens Galen, addressing the Italian Senate Finance Committee in Rome today, warned the fight will still be long and hard because the enemy knows that his very existence is at stake.

Many Canadians fear that the inexorably approaching economic

New and Experienced Men Both Sides Fight For Hours in Desert Heat

CAIRO, Egypt, May 30 (AP).—Lieut.-Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's tanks, engaged until now in partying the lightning jabs of General Rommel's Afrika Korps, have been thrown into a terrific counter-attack in which much hard fighting remains before a decision can be expected.

The armored clash is being fought out west of Acroma, fifteen miles southwest of Tobruk, and Knightsbridge, a desert track crossing twenty-five miles southwest of Tobruk named after a famous road junction in England.

The British Command said today that a great number of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's German tanks already had been destroyed but that conditions over the sprawling battlefield were so confused it was impossible to make a reliable assessment of the situation as yet.

The British area is about twenty miles behind the British positions around which the German attack raged Tuesday night, but considerably west of their farthest advance.

SMASH ITTEL TRAINS

While this decisive action was being fought under the most difficult conditions, British infantry columns roamed the desert smashing the fuel lines, water lines and other important enemy supplies shops upon which Rommel depends to keep his mechanized units in action in the desert.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

MAY CONTEST HOUSE SEATS

British Labor Party To Be Guided By Opinions Of Leaders

LONDON, May 30 (CP).—Local opinions will decide the part the Labor party will play to forbid-den British by-elections. Delegates to the party's annual conference yielded last week in the face of more active support for Government policies on behalf of coupon-tion gave the executive a technical victory.

The divisional Labor parties voted almost solidly against bringing their opposition grip on the Labor in the face of this the executive there must be a truce and political party truce.

Qualified observers predict that in so far as Labor is concerned the truce will be by-elections will be subject to a separate investigation by a labor headquarters representative.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

POLICE SEARCH FOR FUGITIVES

Two Who Escaped From Oakalla Prison Farm Believed Fleeing Eastward

VANCOUVER, May 30 (CP).—Dominion Police and Provincial Police officers at Hope, B.C., on a report that two escaped prisoners from Oakalla Prison Farm were believed to be in that area, have begun a search for the men.

They are Jack Hunter, 23, and Stephen Wilson, 21, both sentenced to three years' imprisonment for breaking and entering. Hunter was serving the remainder of a sentence of two years less a day for theft of stolen bicycles.

COMB LOWER MAINLAND

Hunt for the pair who have been reported to have been seen in the Hope area continued throughout the Lower Mainland on the theory they might double back.

The two Oakalla farmers, Provincial Police Magistrate Mould, Inspector Cowper said, but that new Provincial Government arms would provide for his demands would not last a single day. Moreover Hitler with the Russian campaign on his hands, wants no fighting between French and Italians now, especially as there is a possibility of war between

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Closer Co-operation Between U.S.-Canada

Report of National Industrial Conference Board Shows Economic Ties Strengthened by War—Hemisphere Units in Future Is Discussed

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP).—Increasingly closer co-operation between Canada and United States was foreseen today in a report of the National Industrial Conference Board on Canada's role in the Western Hemisphere

If the war emergency ends for any length of time the board found the present economic tie may have consequences of a permanent character.

It stated the joint economic committees of the two countries which prepare particular problems the coordination of industrial production and mutual exchange of raw materials and war items.

Many Canadians fear that the inexorably approaching economic

HEMISPHERE UNITY

A detailed change in Canadian public sentiment among Canadians to acquire if not welcome the trends of hemisphere spirit and to study

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Rommel Already Has Lost Great Number of Tanks —No Decision Expected for Some Days as Columns Roam Desert Wastes — Royal Air Force Has Superiority

(By The Associated Press)

Men on Both Sides Fight For Hours in Desert Heat

CAIRO, Egypt, May 30 (AP).—Lieut.-Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's tanks, engaged until now in partying the lightning jabs of General Rommel's Afrika Korps, have been thrown into a terrific counter-attack in which much hard fighting remains before a decision can be expected.

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SMASH ITTEL TRAINS

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Continued on Page 8, Column 4

BOARD EXPLAINS BEEF SHORTAGE

Scarcity in Canada Attributed to Large Consumption By Armed Forces

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 30. — Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials announced tonight the big reason for the general beef shortage in Canada is the immense amount which has been bought for the armed forces—enough to fill at present about the civilian "ceiling."

Purchases by military purposes are exempt from the maximum prices set by the board, and it is understood that the army, navy and air forces have paid high prices when necessary. The basic reason was the simple one of securing adequate meat supplies for those on military service in Canada and Britain since the meat beef of the three services.

Starting May 25 the ceiling prices for the army is being slightly relaxed and will be replaced by more pork and other kinds, including more fruit and fruit juices. Together with the new beef prices announced, under the new ceiling announced, the board hopes that there will be enough more beef for civilian consumption.

MAY REDUCE BEEF RATION

There have been reports from soldiers that they were getting too much beef. Though the army move to reduce the beef ration will help the meat situation generally, it will be regretted by many soldiers in the armed forces who prefer a greater variety in their diet.

Early establishment of the Government-owned packing plant to help export cattle at prices equal to those paid by United States buyers, is also expected to help. A considerable part of the United States quota of 1,700,000 will be kept in Canada, though this will not satisfy much until July.

Meantime it is probable that the Government company will buy beef, and that it will be processed in the freezing-cattle production and marketing of available supply. If conditions permit, some of this meat may be put into storage against eventualities before helping to bring the supply to Canadian consumers.

NAZIS BLAMED IN HEYDRICH ATTACK

Gestapo High Officer Pictured As Spy Plying Treachery and German Capitalism

LONDON, May 30 (CP).—A rumor was current here today, that the Nazi Gestapo itself had been responsible for the shooting of Reinhard Heydrich, second in command to Hitler, and that the man wounding twenty-eight Czechs (two already have been executed by Germans firing squads.

In the darkened cities of Central Europe men were reported whispering that Heydrich was hated in glove with the German army and industrialists and was regarded by some party radicals as a spy who, under Himmler, hoped to overthrow German regimism and set up a form of Communism in Germany.

Lend-Lease Plan Now Helps United States

Aid From Allies Assists in Maintaining American Troops on World's War Fronts, Administrator Discloses — Programme Is Reciprocal

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Lend-lease aid from its

tionary forces it has scattered throughout the world, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease administrator, reported Saturday.

With the United Nations in effect fighting the war as the world's largest co-operative more and more supplies are being furnished American troops abroad without money payment by the United States Stettinius disclosed.

From the time American troops first arrived in Northern Ireland, he said, the British Government has provided them with food, other essential supplies and labor to help in construction of facilities—with the costs offset against the supplies and materials Britain has received under lend-lease operations.

Australia is reciprocating in some what the same way, although she has not received, in the past, the quantities of supplies which Britain has received.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT

"This is one phase of a larger programme of reciprocal aid which is expanding rapidly and has been a major development of the last three months on both the supply fronts and the fighting fronts," Stettinius said.

"Through lend-lease the United States is providing the British Commonwealth of Nations Russia, China and others of the United Nations with supplies to help them help us beat the Nazis and Japan. Through lend-lease in reverse they are now doing the same for us.

"Measured in dollars, the value of this reciprocal aid is not yet large Measured in terms of need at the place where the aid is furnished, it is already significant."

RESOURCES POOLED

Stettinius declared the resources of the United Nations now have been pooled, with each nation contributing to the extent permitted by its economic resources and military position. Weapons and materials are allocated by joint boards in Washington and London to places where they can be used most effectively.

Aid from Britain has been received by the United States in various forms, the administrator explained—including a complete gun factory without money changing hands. On the same basis Russia has supplied vital information on tank construction and has assigned technical experts to assist in explosives manufacture.

American ships in British ports are repaired and refitted on the lend-lease account, and American air forces and ferry command are supplied by local British and Australian authorities.

The St. Lawrence River exceeds the area of the five Great Lakes combined.

Sailor Receives Medal for Rescue

Abla Sasman Gordon McGee, Fisherman's Reserve, Royal Canadian Navy, is pictured above (left) just before he received from Brigadier Colquhoun (right), officer commanding Nanoose Military Camp, the bronze medal of the Royal Humane Society for gallantry in saving the life of Nat Thomas in November, 1941, near Bowser, Vancouver Island. The presentation was combined with a flag-raising ceremony arranged by the new Municipality of Qualicum Beach. The brass and bugle bands of the Duffe in and Haldimand Regiment, C.A. (A.) attended, and played selections during and after the ceremonies.

FROM EUROPE DAY BY DAY

Continued from Page 1

Hungary and Bulgaria at any moment, due to rival claims to Balkan territory.

* * *

German railways have deteriorated so greatly that Hitler recently their controller, though a big Nazi leader has been sacked by Hitler Transportation difficulties are expected to grow steadily throughout the Summer as the campaign in Russia extends There are still locomotives and trucks to be stolen from occupied countries, but not many.

* *

Smashing blows by the Royal Air Force at German communications are thus beginning to produce results.

* *

Britain in addition to her world-wide commitments is now equipping of an all foreign holdings of Canadians. the Iraq army with modern weapons Australia, too, is getting a large consignment of up-to-date tanks and should soon have a powerful tank-striking force

* *

Writing in The Times on Australian ties with the Motherland, Dr. H V Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs, says Australia is now second Britain will go all the way to hurl back the Japanese invaders from Australia's soil

* *

While primary responsibility for the Southwest Pacific including Australia rests Dr. Evatt, has been placed in the hands of the United States, Premier Churchill has made it clear this does not imply in any way the abdication by Britain of joint responsibilities and primary interest in safeguarding Australia's integrity. As between members of a family it could not be otherwise.

* *

The Times says the war has shown that in peacetime Imperial defence and Imperial foreign policy, firms which it is inseparable, can no longer rest on any narrower basis than continuous collaboration of all members of the British Commonwealth Dr Evatt will take home to the Commonwealth, adds The Times, assurance that the feelings of Englishmen for Australians are those of brotherhood and kinship.

CLOSER ECONOMIC TIE IS VISIONED

Continued from Page 1

cations for the future was said to have been noted.

The board commended

"The more the multimillionaire problems involved are frankly discussed and explored while the matters bargained both countries will be in better promptly future conditions to settle other

Obstacles in meeting of war effects the board said were tariffs trade restrictions red tape and foreign exchange problems

Helpful the report, showed were economic industrial co-operation economic and ideological backgrounds progressive and similar tastes that have resulted in the interchange of newspapers, movies pictures and the like

CANADA ISOLATED

Canada has traditionally been isolated from the Pan American movement the board found, and has never been a member of the Pan-American Union efforts being aimed at strong British Empire ties

Of late there has been a noticeable change in the situation, it added In the Havana conference in 1940 Canada was represented for the first time by an unofficial observer and recently the first Canadian legation in South America were opened in Brazil and Argentina

Canada's new interest in Pan-American affairs is based not only upon common problems of military defence but also upon economic considerations It was pointed out that Canada will more and more come under the influence of the Pan-American movement when it is under the leadership of the United States

SPECTACULAR ADVANCE

Although Canada has long been taking steady strides ahead in economic development the wars of 1914 and 1939 have given her tremendous impetus toward diversified industrialization. A spectacular growth in mining and chemical expansion in manufacturing have consequently greatly decreased the country's dependence upon agriculture Canada's hydro-electric development has been phenomenal and vast potential sources still remain unharnessed.

A handicap noted was "that boundlessly productive sections are more and more exclusively tied to the production of one or two products and have little opportunity for diversification

Like all countries with major dependence upon the production of primary products, the economy of the Dominion has been particularly vulnerable to depression

On the financial side, the board found that Americans owned 58 per cent or $3,900,000,000 of the private capital invested in Canadian business and Government securities

Canadians on their part had invested about one-fourth that amount in the United States, or 80 per cent

MAY CONTEST HOUSE SEATS

Continued from Page 1

tive, who will sound out the opinion of the Provincial Labor party as to whether more active co-operation is favored on behalf of the Government candidate

If the local leaders prefer to take only a passive part, by merely not opposing the Government man, then headquarters will not attempt to coerce them into active support

The Labor Conference was the highlight of the political week in Britain With Parliament in Whitsuntide recess there was no counter attraction to the discussions of the spokesmen of the nation's working class

Labor conferences are always lively affairs and this one has true to form with frequent clashes between members of the party who still put their faith in old leaders such as Clement Attlee and Arthur Greenwood and the new younger generation to whom the old names mean little

OLD AND NEW MEMBERS

The older group is going to sacrifice some of the party's prerogatives to preserve unity, which is fundamental for victory, was the dominant opinion, and the new school fearful the party will lose ground to the Opposition, was less inclined to peace and it was the views which found the ascendant to give strength to the electoral issue

Setting down Labor's own impressions of the conference The Daily Herald party organ said editorially, Labor is united in mind and the public confident well aware of its strength determined to use that strength wisely and firmly for party's and country's advantage Although we are largely critical we do not think the time has come to express our criticisms in a clamoring way never set-tlements from the National Government

We do not think such a crisis need ever arise in the course of the war We think our Labor ministers assured of their party's backing and conscious of their party's responsibilities will be unremarkable in their advocacy of their demands

A BETTER DIRECTION

That was the keynote of the party conference A stranger dropping in on it might have got a misunderstanding of their authority in the closing speeches

Other sections of the British press took a more serious view of the apparent conflict within the party itself and Bill Connor's cried in The Mirror "The Labor party must decide now whether it will make a big noise for the same war

Candidus" wrote in The Observer "Labor has voted against electoral truce, took a very forbidding line in doing what they did in all this Other perhaps more than any other since the war began it is of paramount importance that Britain's unity should be plain to all the world

WILL PRESENT PRIZES

The prize contributors of our Victoria Carrot Bowling League will be held on the Residents Branch Protestant Thursday evening at 8 o'clock All members are asked to attend

GERMAN DRIVE ON ROSTOV THWARTED

Continued from Page 1

German tanks and killed about 2,000 Germans in new engagements still apparently dominated by the Izyum-Barvenkova sector fighting south of Kharkov

The Red Army detachment destroyed twenty-seven German tanks and about three companies of enemy

southwestern front sector, the Soviet Information Bureau said. The exact size was not announced.

Leningrad front troops sliped out 600 Nazi officers and men and destroyed several guns and heavy machine guns and a number of blockhouses and dugouts

DEFENSIVE OPERATIONS

The Soviet Information Bureau announced that both tank and infantry assaults were again beaten off in the Izuma River bend salient south of Kharkov, saying frankly the Russians were engaged in "defensive operations."

Red Army gunners and airmen were credited with destroying thirteen aircraft in two days and Red Army forces cleared up the sinking of two more Axis vessels in the Barents Sea—a 12,000-ton transport and an 800-ton tanker.

Moreover, Red Airmen destroyed or damaged fifteen German tanks 100 trucks, thirty-five munitions dumps, ten railway lines and two ammunition dumps yesterday, the Information Bureau said Germany was reported to have lost six planes that day to the Russians in the Murmansk the Russians' Arctic supply port

Kalinin front troops have liberated several settlements and killed 700 Germans, the midnight communique said.

BERLIN'S VERSION

BERLIN, May 30 (AP)—Germany asserted today that the battle of Kharkov has ended in the "annihilation" of several enemy armies and declared that Russian forces encircled on the central front west of Moscow are being crushed

In a special communique, the High Command claimed these results in the Kharkov fighting

1 Russian losses of dead are "enormous"

2 Prisoners total 240,000

3 War material captured or destroyed included 1,249 tanks, 2,036 guns, 538 planes, and vast quantities of other arms and equipment.

The High Command and psaterday that a Russian attack on the Mius River front resulted in the encirclement of enemy groups, and the war report today declared these are the groups being annihilated.

The German air force, which was officially credited with aiding in the Kharkov action by beating off the enemy air force that reported to have ranged beyond Moscow and bombed armament works in Gorki, 200 miles east of the Russian capital

The war bulletin said Rumanian, Hungarian, Italian and Slovak units fought side by side with the Germans and also lauded the aces of the German air force which, it said, drove the enemy air force out of the air."

VICTORIA MAN NAMED

VANCOUVER, May 30 (CP)—Elliott M Little director of National Selective Service today announced appointments of Charles S Hanley, of Victoria, as special representative for National Selective Service.

Mr. Little said Mr Hanley will report directly to me and carry out special duties assigned to him from time to time."

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39 Pontiac 4-Dr.—Now		$695
39 Ford 4-Dr.—Now		$595
37 Ford 4-Dr.—Now		$595

TRUCKS

41 Chev. Panel Del.—Now		$925
41 Chev. 3/4-Ton Pickup—Now		$875
40 Chev. 1/2-Ton Pickup—Now		$675
40 Chev. 1/2-Ton Pickup—Now		$675
39 Chev. 1/2-Ton Pickup—Now		$595

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DR. ALLON PEEBLES IS VISITOR TO VICTORIA

Dr Allon Peebles who was chairman of the British Columbia Health Insurance Commission before assuming the post of executive director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa, arrived in Victoria yesterday.

Dr Peebles discussed the work of his department with officials at the Parliament Buildings. During his visit, he is the guest of Dr and Mrs E. W. Hetherington, the Uplands.

Postwar Vehicles May Take to Flight

Aerial "Freight Trains" and Flying Cars Among Projected Developments Occupying Imaginations of American Engineers

DETROIT, May 30 (AP).—The war and the things the to do in producing its required implements, have precipitated some highly imaginative thinking among the industry's engineers and master mechanics.

Were it not for fact that these same experts already have put into mass production giant Army tanks and bomber planes weighing thirty tons and upward, and the highly refined aircraft engines, some of the thinking might appear fantastic.

There is, for example, the suggestion of William B. Bhout automotive engineer and aviation pioneer, that the postwar motor vehicle may be a combination "road and flight" machine, and the picture of fourunit "aerial freight trains" conjured up by Colonel Edward B. Evans, long identified with the aviation industry and sometimes called the "Father of Gliding" in the United States.

DEFENDS VIEWPOINT

Bill Bhout admits his thinking is revolutionary, but he maintains that without such thinking there would have been little mechanical progress and aviation would have been stillborn.

Evans, who now is president of the Evans Product Company, a former president of the Lockheed Company was one of the organizers of the Bilstein Aircraft Corporation was responsible for putting the first retractible landing gear on airplanes and pioneered air passenger service as a director of National Air Transport.

Not very long ago his company specializing in loading and shipping devices brought out the auto-trailer which runs with equal facility on highways or rails.

Colonel Evans now visualizes "thousands of freight plane trains," consisting of a transport plane or "air locomotive" towing three transport gliders, to carry something like 180,000 pounds of freight at a speed of about eighty miles an hour.

WOULD CUT COSTS

"We are going to be able to transport this freight in one-tenth the time of the average train haul and in one per cent of the time of the average ship haul at costs lower than railroad coals or truck costs," he asserts.

All this sounds extremely fanciful, of course, but listen further to Colonel Evans.

"Use of motorless gliders as freight carrying units has a unique advantage. Such craft could be cut loose by the pilot by a 'trigger' release of the tow line. This would permit one or more gliders to land at any city to which freight in those particular gliders might be consigned.

"The real of the train would continue its flight without even slowing down."

SPEED ARMY MOVEMENTS

To this somewhat spectacular thinking, Colonel Evans adds:

"An army of 200,000 men, with tanks and heavy equipment, could be landed, if necessary, in Kamchatka or Hondinia in forty-eight hours by the use of the proper air transport."

No less air-minded is the statement of Bill Bhout, currently experimenting with a 500-pound automobile whose thirty-horsepower horizontals opposed air-cooled engine is designed to yield fifty miles to the gallon of gasoline

Bhout, who built the famous Ford tri-motored planes, in the late 20's, sees a postwar economy built entirely around aviation with overnight trans-Atlantic flights commonplace.

Girl Does Man's Job

VIOLET Koores, twenty-four-year-old Prince Rupert girl, is doing a man's job hewing coal in a Victoria coal yard as her contribution to Canada's wartime labor problem created by men going to the services and vital war industries. Raised on a farm, she came from Alberta in answer to a newspaper advertisement, and has been employed since she left the WRN Coal Co., Ltd., working on the coal company's wharf under the loading chute. Husky and not afraid to get her hands dirty, she is a non-smoker and non-drinker, reports she is hard to a man gets the same rate of pay," and likes it.

Dr. Alfred Hollings

(In Appreciation by John T. Bacon)

"There passed away recently in Edinburgh, Scotland, at the age of seventy-seven a world famous organist and composer in the person of Alfred Hollins, Mus.Doc., F.R.C.O., who since 1907, was organist and choir master at St. George's West (formerly Free St. George's) Church, Edinburgh.

Many Britishers well remember this historic church, and since the days of preachers like Alexander Whyte, John Kelman, Hugh Black and the present minister Dr. James Black, Dr. Hollins, besides being minister of music" was an institution there, and his inspirational service playing as well as recitals made this church a "musical Mecca" by visitors.

His many friends in Victoria will remember the wonderful recital given at the Metropolitan Church here on November 8 1925 when over 1,200 people were thrilled for two hours or more by his masterly technique sound musicianship and wonderfully varied registration. Many of his friends have passed on now, but I would like to pay a little tribute and personal appreciation to the man and musician.

FRIENDLY AND LOVABLE

First of all Dr. Hollins was a most friendly and lovable kind and very generous in praise of others, although reticent of his own gifts and he was free from conceit and most approachable. During the last war I had the good fortune to visit Edinburgh my birthplace, and met Dr. Hollins. He was particularly interested to hear about Victoria and asked about the musicians here enquiring about the late Dr. Hugh Mayes an old friend of his "Both Dr. and Mrs. Hollins have visited Canada on various occasions and were happy to visit their own home for a time.

Dr. Hollins was very generous about visitors trying his organ, and I have had several good times on it.

T. C. Lewis the famous English organ builder installed it here in 1907, it had two manuals and electro-pneumatic action. In 1929 it was rebuilt as a three manual and modern organ.

As a church organist Dr. Hollins was in the first rank. His hymn playing was deeply spiritual and one felt that he was in tune with a man who was a Christian musician. His organ voluntaries always seemed to fit the character of the service. Here was no attempt at showman-

Barbers Will Be Conscripted

BLIND FROM BIRTH

Although born with the terrible handicap of blindness from birth Dr. Hollins surmounted the difficulties. While in his teens he passed piano concertos with the leading symphonic and great conductors. Among the works performed were the Emperor Concerto" by Beethoven, the Schumann "A Minor" and Caesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations." In organ concertos Dr. Hollins has also taken part in big works for organ and orchestra.

During his lifetime he toured South Africa, Australia and Canada and the United States giving recitals on some of the largest organs in the world and very quickly making the layout of each instrument. When he was in Victoria in 1925 Mr. Fawcett, organist of the Metropolitan Church stated that Dr. Hollins after only twenty minutes' practice was able to bring out all of the stops and registers.

He had many honors bestowed on him and had performed before royalty. His many pupils include Dr. Percy McGhan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Dr. Hollins' artistic and varied compositions will live long and be played by church organists the world over. Several of our Victoria choirs also had anthems of Worship the Lord while his organ solos may be heard in some of our churches. Dr. Hollins lived a rich and active life and made many friends especially among the musicians. It might well be said that "He fought the good fight, finished his course and kept the faith." The fact that he accomplished nothing in spite of blindness is a noble example to those of us who are blessed with sight.

DUCE'S AIRMEN LACK IN SPIRIT

Continued from Page 1

mained about the colleague. Italian flying clothing and skating effort to obtain the strap going on beneath him.

Barton said it was frequent occurrence for Italians to jettison their bomb rack before reaching Libya. They would make within twenty miles of the island, going back months on gas and oil, getting and strafe off again." The airmen "The performance must be seen to be believed," he said. "Only one time had accomplished their missions according to schedule."

Barton has been in the RAF since 1938. He saw the D.F.C. during the Battle of Britain and was awarded the bar for services in Malta. He has made commanding officer of the Gold Coast Fighter Squadron in December 1940.

RISE OVER BRITAIN

In the skies over Britain and the English Channel he destroyed three and one-half Messerschmitt 109s, two and one-half Messerschmitt 109s, a Junkers 88 bomber and shared in the destruction of a Dornier 215 bomber.

His squadron was moved to Malta in May, 1941 and during the months that followed he added to his "bag" two Macchi 200's, one Macchi 202, an Ro.37, a BR20 and an SM81 which he shared with another pilot. The SM81 was destroyed when Barton was on a long range patrol in search of Italian aircraft carrying material to North Africa, at a time when Italian shipping losses were an heavy that alternative methods of transport had to be devised.

"On this particular occasion" he said, "when I was steering around over the Mediterranean with No. 2, we were lucky enough to spot an SM. We pounced on him and blazed away. Having almost negligible armament (a scrap up to a burst of flame. We returned to Malta and passed with our day's patrol."

Barton's squadron did a lot of strafing trains and bombing oil factories, aircromps and railroads in Sicily. To carry out their bombing raids the Hurricanes the to enable them to carry eight four-

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BURNS SPORK 12 oz. tin 25c
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ROLLED OATS OGILVIE, 4 lb. bag 23c
FLOOR WAX AERO PASTE, 1 lb. tin 22c
CORN FLAKES Reg. size Kellogg's 3 pkts. 22c
CRISCO Shortening, 1-lb. tin 25c 3 lb. tin 69c
SODA BISCUITS ORMOND'S, family pkg. 20c
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CORN ROYAL CITY GOLDEN BANTAM 2 tins 23c
SALT IODIZED OR PLAIN, 2 lb. carton 2 for 15c
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Sunday, May 31, 1942

FLOUTING THE PEOPLE'S WILL

The only limitation which the Government of Mr. Mackenzie King placed on Canada engaging in total war was the promise made in the election campaign of March, 1940, that conscription for overseas service would not be enforced. The Prime Minister assumed that, as a result of the election, he had been given a mandate not to draft men for overseas. Accordingly, a section was incorporated in the Natural Resources Mobilization Act passed in the Summer of 1940 making such purpose inoperative. Three months later the Low Countries were overrun by the enemy, Norway and Denmark were occupied, France capitulated, Greece was conquered, Germany invaded Russia, Japan entered the war and in succession Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Burma fell a prey to the Oriental aggressor. With the tide of battle going strongly against the United Nations the force of public opinion in this country brought to the fore the issue of Canada engaging in total war. The Prime Minister would not assume this responsibility as the part of his Government. He was bound by one commitment and one only against such a purpose. So he stressed a plebiscite whereby the people voters the opportunity to assoil his conscience by relieving him from the promise he made not to conscript men for overseas service. The country has given him a verdict in favor of such relief. The assumption of the great majority of the voters has been for over a month past that no time would be lost in engaging the country in total war.

Now comes the statement from one of the French-Canadian Ministers, Mr St Laurent, "that there is an intention for the time being to resort in conscription for overseas service." This is substantiated by a statement made by Mr J. T. Thorson, the Minister of National War Services, under whose authority such conscription would be made operative. Since no denial of this declaration of policy has come from the Prime Minister it must be assumed to define the attitude of the Government. That means that though those who sought to hold Mr. Mackenzie King to his promise sustained an overwhelming defeat at the polls, in reality they have won the decision. The Government intends to adhere to its pre-election promise of not enforcing conscription for overseas service "for the time being." The words "for the time being" are used to palliate the offence of not putting the will of the majority into force.

Party politics stand in the way of Canada engaging in total war. It is to placate Quebec that the Prime Minister has decided to abide by the verdict in the plebiscite "for the time being." Technically, Parliament is being asked to remove an obstacle to enforcing conscription by amending the Natural Resources Mobilization Act, but actually that means nothing, not even the will of public opinion as expressed at the polls. In affect the voice of the people is to be flouted "for the time being," and that means that the will of the Quebec maintains its present attitude, it will continue to be flouted. The maintenance in power of the Mackenzie King Government is regarded by its members as of paramount importance. The issue of engaging Canada in total war is not implacable enemies who hate throughout everything they have into the struggle is considered of secondary interest. There is the nadir of statesmanship in pursuit of a course of this character "What is happening at Ottawa, or rather what is failing to happen, is the strongest argument yet adduced in the course of the war of the imperative necessity for a National Government that will be free from the contamination of party politics which in so many directions are shackling Canada's war effort.

WHAT IS MAN?

When wrote the Psalmist "I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained, what is man, that Thou are mindful of him?" Today with two million star systems and each containing thousands of millions of stars Empty Wonder Thou still, "says Professor Jeans, "of everything except its speck of dust and it is still more crowded with dust than space is with stars." The reason according to this astronomer is equivalent in volume to less than a millionth part of one dustspeck. There is a thought that in the definitive mal fraction of a dust-speck man and the problems that worry him so much are centred it seems incredible in the whole of creation in which only a part is known and the knowledge limited by man's imperfections and inability to look to the uttermost bounds of space, that the human race should take itself so seriously. It does so because human life throughout earth knows is endowed with a mind and a soul.

When man projects himself by telescopic vision into the limitless areas that astronomical science has been probing for centuries past he knows since there is no other argument that logic can address that the millions of stars ranging through space could never, in their ordered courses, be the product of a blind and imperipient automation. Wherever there is order wherever there is an unending sequence in the movements of the forces of Nature—and Nature is a word by no means confined to earthly manifestations—there is no conclusion to be reached save that there must be a Mind as the primal whole of creation, a Creator Who is behind all creation in the beginning—God. In the sense of this belief much must be left to the contemplation of the reality of faith, but it is a faith which leads all who would probe the depths of Nature to look from Nature up to Nature's God.

It is significant that what has been accomplished in the realm of astronomy is universally regarded as the greatest triumph of human assertion and reason. Much is known of the planetary system of which the world is a part but knowledge of the ethereal heavens remains limited by the optical powers of the telescope. The thought of such immensities, within immensities as yet unknown, adds awe new significance to the question—"What is man ?" On earth itself microscopic research uncovers new wonders. As a writer has put it, "To observe, for example, the beauty of infusoria in a drop of pond water or the intricacies of exquisite design in a diatom is to gain a new revelation of things made and a new perception of their Maker. The Mind which sent uncounted millions of star-systems swirling through space has not disdained to endow with beauty organisms so small that a multitude could assemble on a pin-point. Magnificent and inspiring lessons there are for our human intelligence reckons with it purely mechanistic terms, but even in our hesitant, tentative and half afraid of being mystified. Always, I think, it is there. It is a fine enough thing to have faith in humanity, like an inner sunshine that no storm can quite extinguish.

If, as Maeterinck said, a fairy is born when a child laughs, what troops of them must come into the world when man treats his fellowman humanely. Remember the struggles of the age, or indeed because of them, there is more real kindness in the world today than perhaps ever before in history. That, at least, is my fixed impression after nearly a quarter of a century of playing people at first hand. I wish that I could set down in black and white all that I have seen of first hand, but that would not be possible. You would think the better of many a man, and the finer of many a woman if you could know the little acts of selfishness that they have gone quietly spontaneously and carried out unseen. For that is how real kindness operates. It is the result of innumerable and unacknowledged ways.

Perhaps it requires the terrible example of cruelty to sharpen a world's sympathy, to make people as a whole more considerate of their fellow man. It is that things we seldom more distress or anger rightly in the world than today, and yet never have we given numbers to revive taking thought for the welfare of all mankind. It is very difficult to put into words, because it is to borrow an emanation from the heart. The world has a great deal to learn from the hope of this age. To be cruel, today, is a charge against, which open conscience there is no appeal. It was not always so, for cruelty was once the fashion.

Latent and deeply laid, if you like, the spirit of human sympathy is quickening today as never before. It is to listen to the grief or affliction of others. A stranger in distress in the street is a stranger no more. Rallying point for human assistance where that is needed. Time was, I could tell you of this messages sent to me in order to sorrow the baskets of food that have gone into hungry homes, the hands that have lifted many a fallen man to his feet. You would be surprised You would think the better of your fellow men and women. You would see beneath the crust of many a gruff exterior a heart of true gold and wondered and often been amazed. The world is changing, and sometimes those that are most deeply moved.

Knowing what I know and seeing what I have seen, I think the better of all mankind. I will believe still more and more in the power that I have found that in each human experience there is a responsibility to bring whole troops of fairies into the world. Fairies that, in my times this year at other central schools of the Province. A feature of the work of which all who have come in contact with it have been filled to the delight of the cadets themselves having this opportunity given to them.

To Major R. H. B. Kerr, Dominion director of the Air Cadet League of Canada, whose personal interest in the movement is so conspicuous in British Columbia, a special token of appreciation is due. It was a fine display and one that augure well for the success of the future. Not least to be remarked were the trim blue uniforms of the cadets, in which they took such an physical and heart-whole pride.

ST. CRISPIAN'S DAY

He which hath no stomach to this fight
Let him depart, his passport shall be made
And crimson for envoy put into his purse
We would not die in that man's company
That fears his fellowship to die with us
This day is call'd the feast of Crispian:
He that outlives this day and comes safe home,
Will stand a tiptoe when this day is named,
And rouse him at the name of Crispian
He that shall live this day, and see old age,
Will yearly on the vigil feast his neighbors,
And say "Tomorrow is Saint Crispian:"
Then will he strip his sleeve and show his scars,
And say, "These wounds I had on Crispin's Day."
Old men forget: yet all shall be forgot,
But he'll remember with advantages,
What feats he did that day; then shall our name
Familiar in his mouth as household words
Harry the King, Bedford and Exeter
Warwick and Talbot, Salisbury and Gloucester
Be in their flowing cups freshly remembered
This story shall the good man teach his son,
And Crispin Crispian shall ne'er go by
From this day to the ending of the world,
But we in it shall be remembered
We few, we happy few, we band of brother
For he today that sheds his blood with me
Shall be my brother; be he ne'er so vile
This day shall gentle his condition
And gentlemen in England now a-bed
Shall think themselves accursed they were not here
And hold their manhood cheap whiles any speaks
That fought with us upon Saint Crispin's Day.

Shakespeare Henry V. Act 4

ON THE TASTE OF CHILLON

Eternal Spirit of the chainless Mind!
Brightest in dungeons, Liberty! thou art!
For there thy habitation is the heart!
The heart which love of thee alone can bind;

And when thy sons to fetters are consigned
To fetters and the damp vault's dayless gloom
Their country conquers with their martyrdom
And Freedom's fame finds wings on every wind

Chillon! Thy prison is a holy place
And thy sad floor an altar, for 'twas trod,
Until his very steps have left a trace
Worn as if thy cold pavement were a sod
By Bonnivard! May none those marks efface
For they appeal from tyranny to God.

—Lord Byron 1788-1824

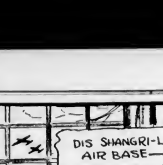
Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable, and the work the contentedness that he has done his best—Ruskin.

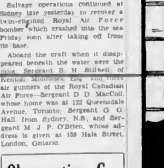
The Commons faithful to their system remained in a wise and masterly inactivity.—Sir James Mackintosh.

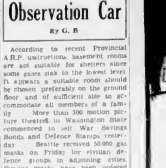
Note and Comment

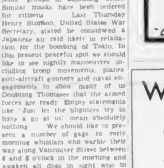
By SANDHAM GRAVES

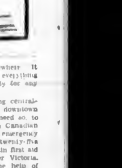
Innately, people are kind. One has only to search among them to find little while to realize that, but then it comes in full and inexhaustible measure. Under the most crabbed and encrusted exterior a warm human impulse is somewhere lurking waiting to be reached. With some kindness in the unmanifest expression of their daily lives. With

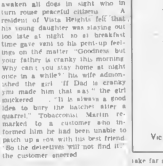


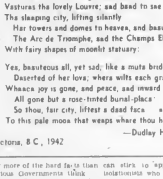


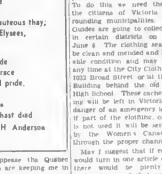


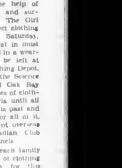


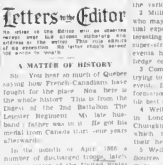


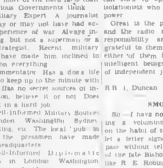


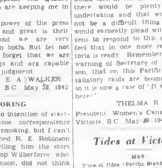


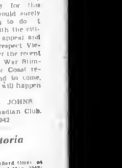


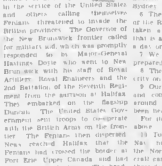


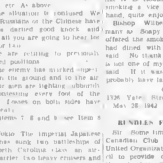


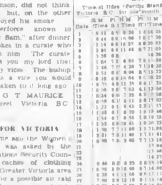


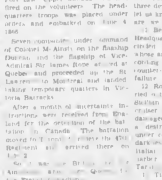


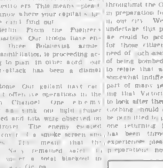


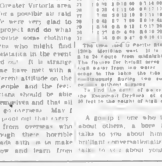


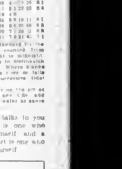


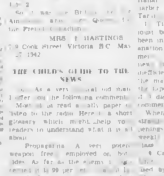


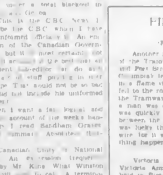


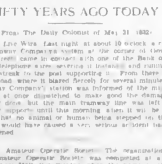


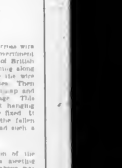


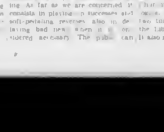


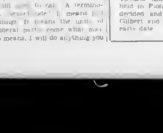


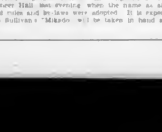












The Fathers of Confederation, whose labors laid the foundations of the Dominion of Canada in 1867.
The first and present Head Office Buildings of the Bank in Toronto

Seventy-five Years Ago a *Nation* and a *Bank* were Founded

IN May 1867, on the eve of Confederation, The Canadian Bank of Commerce was established under government charter.

On July 1st, the four provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick became the Dominion of Canada.

Thus did a Nation and a Bank come into being.

New areas were added to the Canadian federation, until to-day the Dominion of Canada, with its nine Provinces and the Territories, stretches across the 3,000 miles from sea to sea. To-day, also, the productive capacity of Canada is more than twenty times greater than in 1867.

Canada, now an important member of the great British Commonwealth of Nations, is mobilizing her resources for victory over world-gangsterism. In that great task, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, with 75 years of history and experience behind it, is proud to take part.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Established 1867

ST. HON SIR THOMAS WHITE, G.C.M.G., Chairman of the Board

S. H. LOGAN, President — A. E. AIRCUTT, Vice-President and General Manager

194

DR. B. H. SAJET TO TALK HERE

Will Address Joint Club Luncheon Tuesday on "Canada's War Effort"

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Victoria Civic Club 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Canadian Club and Victoria Kiwanis Club joint luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.; Women's Canadian Club annual meeting, Empress Hotel, 2.45 p.m.

THURSDAY — Victoria Rotary Club weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m. Lions Club weekly luncheon, Spencer's dining-room 12.10 p.m.

Dr Benedictus H Sajet will deliver an address to the Canadian Club and Victoria Kiwanis Club joint luncheon on Tuesday, having for his subject, "The Canadian War Effort." He is lecturing throughout Canada at the request of the Canadian Government and is speaking to gatherings in British Columbia under the auspices of a speakers' bureau appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Dr. Sajet was born in Amsterdam Holland where he was practising medicine when the war broke out. He escaped from Holland with two sons in England. One son was killed in the service of the R.A.F. and the other son is in the army in England. Dr. Sajet wears the uniform of a merchant marine doctor.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Women's Canadian Club will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday. The entertainment will be in charge of J. M. Humphreys, who will show colored views on "Beauty's Romance in America."

The Victoria Rotary Club will hold its regular luncheon session at noon on Thursday.

W. J. R. Peers will be declared elected president of the Lions Club when the club's officers are elected at the Thursday luncheon. A. B. Cann will be named secretary and J. E. Fuller first vice-president. There will be contests for the offices of second vice-president and treasurer. It will be a closed meeting.

CAN BANG SIGN

By permission of Mayor Andrew McGavin, the Lions Club sign, advising visitors what day the club meets and where it holds its luncheons will be posted in a conspicuous place at the CPR dock on Belleville Street.

K. C. Burns, local traffic representative of the Trans-Canada Lines, will address the Victoria Gyro Club at noon tomorrow. He will support his discourse with a film dealing with the colored picture of a flight across Canada entitled "Sky-bus Across Canada."

Sanitone for Summertime

Time now to look over your Summer Wardrobe and get things in shape for warmer days ahead. Sanitone is the modern scientific process that has completely revolutionized ordinary cleaning to meet the demands of the most fastidious. More and more people are learning to keep up appearances by calling up

NEW ★★ METHOD

DRY CLEANERS — LAUNDERERS

Just Call G 8166

Escapes Injury on Wrecked Train

HAROLD BENSON

SON of Mr and Mrs G. H. Benson, Esterial Avenue, Oak Bay, who escaped injury while traveling as a passenger on the C.N.R. train in collision near Avola, B.C., on Thursday. Young Benson was on his way to Edmonton, where he will begin training with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Favorite

HOTEL GEORGIA

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Central - Smart - Inexpensive

The utmost in comfort and convenience at attractive low rates. You'll find everyone agreeing that the Hotel Georgia is "the most popular hotel on the Coast."

E. W. HUDSON, Manager

RATES:

Single Rooms as Low as ..... $3.00 Daily
Double Rooms as Low as ..... $4.50 Daily
Twin Beds as Low as ..... $5.00 Daily
All Rooms With Bath or Shower

HEAVY HAULING PACKING STORAGE

MOVING and CARTAGE

Estd. 1890—Phone G 1194

HEANEY'S

Pioneer Citizen Passes to Rest

The death occurred in Victoria yesterday of Mrs. Bertha Agatha Lewis, at the age of eighty years. Mrs. Lewis was born in Little River, Nova Scotia and had been a resident of the city and Vancouver Island for many years.

She is survived by two daughters and four grandchildren, Mrs. Ethel Wescott, Steveston, B.C.; J. R. and E. C. Wescott in this city. The remains are resting at the Sands Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements which will be announced later.

Had Resided Here Over Sixty Years

The death occurred on Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Mrs Harriet Elizabeth Whitaker at the age of sixty-six years. She was born in Westville, N.S., and had resided in Victoria for the past sixty years. Her late residence being 1746 Balmoral Road.

She is survived by her widower, one daughter Mrs. Katie Grace Hayward of Victoria, and a sister, residence now unite Mrs. Fred Needham, Pennsylvania and sister.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. George Biddle will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay cemetery.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

BRAWNIGAN LAKE May 30 — Rt. John's Anglican Church Cobble Hill was filled to capacity on Friday when the funeral service for Gordon MacEwan Mill Bay, was conducted with full military honors this afternoon. Rev. E. M. Willis officiating. The honorary service in the Masonic Hall Mill Bay, preceded the church service and the deceased was buried with Masonic honors. Interred by Worshipful Master A. M. Cameron, assisted by Worshipful Bro. J. F. Aspinall, P.M. and Bro. Tom T. Menzies. Victoria. Pallbearers were Worshipful Brothers R. M. Cameron, P.M., Duncan and Bros. B. Cumming W. Bell and G. Pearce.

DIES AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER May 30 (CP) — Mrs Norman P. Hager 26, member of a prominent Vancouver family died yesterday after a short illness. She was the daughter of Charles J. McNeely and her husband is a son of A. L. Hager general manager of the Canadian Pulping Company. She was an active member of the Junior League. Funeral services and interment Monday.

REGISTRATION TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

All Unemployed Persons Between 16 and 60 Years Must Register Next Week

Registration of all unemployed men between the ages of sixteen and sixty-five years, including students, inmates of asylums prisons, hospitals or homes for the aged and infirm will begin Monday and must be completed by Saturday.

Persons living in Victoria must register at the Employment and Selective Service Bureau, 1151 Government Street. Persons living more than five miles from this office may register at the nearest post office.

The order affects all persons not gainfully employed on or before May 31. After that date upon becoming unemployed every male worker between sixteen and sixty-five must register within one week and report every two weeks if still unemployed.

In the registration unemployed persons will give their name and address (personal defect), occupation, previous training, experience, and if they have been discharged from, or previous for military service in the present war.

Obituary

GARDINER — At St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday the death occurred of Mrs. Elizabeth Gardiner, Victoria. She is survived by two sons, widow of James Gardiner, 28 Menzies Street. Mrs. Gardiner was born in Glasgow Scotland and had been a resident of this city for the last and Miss Janet Waugh, 24 Menzies Street, also two nieces in Scotland and a nephew in Australia. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel at 3.30 p.m. Rev. Hugh McLeod will officiate. Interment will be made in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

SNIDER — The death occurred yesterday at Royal Jubilee Hospital of the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph E. Snider, 1152 Camosun Street. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary Ltd. where a private service will be held.

CANCELLOR — Funeral services for Hetbert Cancellor aged seventy-two, who during his career was manager of CPR hotels at Field and Lake Louise and also the Empress, Duncan, Strathcona and Hereward Hotels will be conducted by Dean E. H. Pierce at 2.30 Monday in Sands Mortuary Ltd. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HALVORSEN — Funeral services for Knut Halvorsen were held on Friday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev. T. A. Jansen conducted the service during which the congregation sang the hymns Abide With Me and Safe by the Arms of Jesus. The following acted as pallbearers: John Prassen W. Balcom, Robert Spence Jr. A. Beck F. Sorenson and A. Rule. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

KEOGH — A later number of friends present at funeral services held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for Thomas Cullum Rev. F. W. McKinnon conducted the service during which the hymn What a Friend We Have in Jesus was sung. Mrs. Heisterman rendered as a solo In the Garden. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: Samuel Thompson, William Thompson J. Thompson W. Hinchcliffe W. Mackintosh and A. L. Burns.

ARMITAGE — Rev. Hugh McLeod assisted by Rev. P. W. McKinnon conducted the funeral services at Bennett Funeral Furniture in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. During the service the hymns Rock of Ages and How Sweet the Name of Jesus were sung. Among the many friends present were representatives from the Britannia Branch of the WA Canadian Legion. The following were pallbearers: J. W. Cudlipp A. Cowsden D. Thompson D. O'Brien W. Best and H. Pinnock all being members of the Naval Veterans. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LONDON (CP) — The first of 200 combined operating machines which can be used to administer anaesthetics or artificial respiration has been developed in the RAF by Lieut. N. (Sir G.)

NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Smart cool fashions suitable to town and country. Various styles. Many colors. Dresses and jumper skirts. Sizes 14 to 20.

$9.75

1324 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 7352 DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

FOR SALE

Three and three-quarters acres of lovely garden land, occupying a beautiful position and commanding a glorious view of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic Mountains. The grounds were laid out over fifty years ago and contain tennis court, lily ponds, terraces, and many well matured specimens of imported trees and shrubs which were placed to harmonize with viable native rocks. The property includes a spacious well preserved ranch house and stable capable of being converted into a duplex residence at a reasonable cost.

Situated within the one-mile circle in our city which is most desirable residential district, the estate is particularly well adapted for a subdivision capable of duplication.

The Rockland Avenue (Post 4,000 ers and part of lot No. Moss Street front of 84 feet is devoted to cut grasses and surmounted by heavy stone pillars. The main and coach entrances with solid granite pillars and iron gates are outstanding. The wall, palings and entrances could not be built today, if the materials and labor were available, at a cost of less than $7,000.00.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the extra native resident man of today, and should appeal particularly to any holder of what were known as gilt-edge securities, who, being apprehensive of post war conditions, wishes to ensure against inflation in the dollar.

This property must be promptly sold and offers are solicited.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. Every person desiring to purchase the property referred to the foregoing particulars shall on or before the 2nd day of June, 1942, sign his tender with his name and address and same with a cheque for 10% of the amount of his tender in a sealed envelope marked "Tender on Rockland Estate," and forward the same to Messrs. Moore & Willson, the vendor's solicitors at their office 918 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

2. Right is reserved to accept any tender or to reject the cheques, but not all of the 10th day of June, 1942.

3. Tenders will be opened on the 5th day of June, 1942, and the person whose tender is accepted shall be the purchaser and he will be notified promptly and the cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be promptly returned.

4. The purchaser shall within seven days after the receipt of notice of acceptance pay to the vendor's said solicitors the balance of the purchase price agreed to be paid at the

5. The vendor is not bound to accept the highest or any other tender receiving conditional tenders and reserves the right to withdraw the property from sale at any time without notice.

Tender, Aching Burning Feet

[illegible] Soothing Relief [illegible] Cooling Foot Bath [illegible] Sprinkle a little [illegible] Allenru in the foot bath. You feel the cooling relief at once. Then rub it on the feet and between the toes. Allenru is a powder. Get a box today. Only 25c at druggists.

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest

When kidneys cause you to get up nights, you feel tired, nervous, "all worked out." They turn and burn — be awake and tense. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be these kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and sleeplessness, headaches, backache often follow. If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills. For half a century the favorite remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD

VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE - WAREHOUSE MOVING - PACKING PHONE G 5181

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD

TO GET A LETTER

[illegible] and old-fashioned writing style. Very [illegible] words of 5 letters. Use of Vanilla writing pad, [illegible] 10 each.

TODAY'S DIGGESTION

"The soul thrives most without getting rich." — Thoreau

DIGGON'S 1200 BLOCK - GOVT. ST.

By Appointment — E 6414

Joseph Rose

OPTOMETRIST

51 ROSE B. LTD. — 1411 Douglas St.

Sprott-Shaw Radio Graduates Win High Honors

Demand for Sprott-Shaw Trainees

Of recent years, training for bulletin has enclosed giving the the interesting work of Radio-telegraph has become an increasing activity at Sprott-Shaw Business Colleges.

The Radio training afforded at Sprott-Shaw has and retains the confidence of Dominion Government officials, and in most of the other subjects covered by the Department of Transport Certificates are only issued after very thorough examinations. Including many subjects not required in ordinary examinations and after the years experience Radio Operators take a second examination which gathers them as officers in charge of any passenger ship flying the British flag and those Department of Transport licences are the authority for positions with T.C.A. all ships and land stations.

Further indication of the opportunities afforded Sprott-Shaw graduates is a recent communication direct from the British Purchasing Commission in Washington, D.C. requesting for quite with the necessary demographic requirements. A further application of the opportunities afforded Sprott-Shaw graduates is a recent communication direct from the British Purchasing Commission in Washington, D.C. requesting for quite with the necessary demographic requirements. A

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A former Sprott-Shaw pupil is a secretary to the Military Attache at the British Embassy in Washington where she is considered a topnotch operator which would indicate that the training afforded by this old-established Business College enables graduates to win and hold positions in positions anywhere.

Equally the demand for trained office workers is greater than can be supplied but it is important that even in the present emergency the best positions are open to those with the most thorough training and this is true in yesterday as well as in wartime. No matter what the future may hold in the World of Business it is always true that your training is one thing that no one can take from you and return will stand you in good stead no matter what business vicissitudes may be encountered. Hundreds of young men and young women have achieved their ambition by means of the training acquired at Sprott-Shaw and the management of the College is glad indeed to discuss your particular problems ambitions and possibilities. Day and night classes are in continuous operation and can be joined at any time.

The Sprott-Shaw school is situated right down town in Victoria in the well lighted well ventilated and complete fully equipped Sprott-Shaw Building at the corner of Douglas Street and Broughton Street where you may arrange an interview by calling G 6121

LONDON (CP) — The Board of Trade is considering opening a national campaign to advise women on the best ways to renovate and remake clothing.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal Arrives Here From Toronto

At Government Home

Mrs. D. Peers, son, Mr. W. S. McTavish are here from Vancouver to spend the week-end as guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward at Government House.

At the Empress Hotel

A record summer of visitors from south of the line registered at the Empress Hotel over the American Memorial Day week-end. Among them were From Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Weeks; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Doty; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ketcham; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hailer; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hagthorne (Bremerton); Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Talcott (Port Madison, Wash.); Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoel (Porta, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Hibler (Port Madison, Wash.); Mr. and Mrs. Brikmacker; Mr. and Mrs. Bosserman; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gerner; Miss E. Larsen; Miss M. Cremethen; Miss J. P. Lowe; Miss H. Mercer; Miss M. Calder; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutler; Miss N. Nilsen; Miss M. Gandisi; Miss B. Parker; Miss V. Carroer; Miss M. Goodman; Miss L. Payne; Miss K. Pisanachi; Miss Joan Comiata; Miss A. L. Trettwiler (Olympia); Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Bliss; Mr. Hubert Bliss; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Humber; Mr. A. Patridge; Mr. D. A. Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sargent; Mrs. P. Sheppard; Mrs. E. Breen; Miss I. Kramer; Miss E. Stephens (Olympia); Miss M. Gearhart; Mrs. L. Keasty; Miss J. Taylor; Miss E. Gelle; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sherwood, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson; Mr. Ed Brauer; Miss Mary E. Brower; Miss M. Killker; Miss V. L. Craft; Miss B. Walker; Miss E. Tennesen; Mr. Albert Johnson from Portland; Miss Alleen Crane; Miss Margaret Brendan; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dallago; Mr. L. B. Aplin; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aplin, from Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. C. Cousens; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hawks; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Price; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beamish; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Colley; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kerr; Miss M. S. Taylor.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Dora Griffin, whose nuptials take place on June 23 was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given on Friday evening by her aunt, Mrs. Alex Coles, 2120 Haultain Road. On their arrival Miss Shirley Coles presented the bride-to-be with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and sterks and her mother, Mrs. Clifford Griffin, received pink carnations and sheaf of irises. Rooms and supper-room were prettily arranged in the rooms. The girls were concealed in a large arch of white wedding cake decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride. Miss Dora Griffin, using two wire during the evening. Those members of the circle were: Mrs. R. Hallam and Miss Gwen Griffin. Dainty refreshments were served later by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. N. Coles, Mrs. A. Palmer and Misses Evelyn Griffin and G. Griffin. The invited guests were: Mesdames C. F. Griffin, Percy Hall, H. Leavitt, H. Spinal, B. Coles, K. Berrick, D. Cook, T. Pennell, A. Palmer, P. Parkinson, R. Hallam, Arthur Coles, Van Dreiser, E. Middleton, N. Coles, H. Mc-Donald, D. Robertson, J. Varley, W. Gardiner, and Misses Gwen Griffin, Gladys Rudd, Mary McGregor, Eileen Gardiner, Muriel Rudd, Phyllis Robertson, Winnie Pearce, Evelyn Cobb, Winnie Gardiner, and Shirley Coles.

Honored at Shower

Miss Gladys McMillan, who will be married soon to Mr. Gerald Ratcliffe, was guest of honor at a tea and linen shower held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hall, 1250 Richardson street, on Friday evening. The bride-to-be was presented with a basket of bestow by little Phillis Copeman. Miss McMillan's mother, Mrs. D. McMillan, and Mr. Hall's mother, Mrs. J. L. Harris, were presented with corsage bouquets of rosebuds and fern. Greenery and roses decorated the living-room and the girls were presented to Miss McMillan concealed by a miniature bride dressed in organza-frilled gown and white lace veil trimmed with orange blossoms. Games were enjoyed, with the prizes being won by Mrs. James McMillan. A buffet supper was served from a table flanked with pink tapers, tulle and pastel flower arrangements. The shower cake centring the table was cut by the bride-to-be. The guests were Mesdames D. McMillan, J. G. Harris, C. Ward, A. McMillan, L. Harris, H. Noble, F. Buston, G. Copeman and E. Rose. Misses Bernice Waldron, Babs Ward and Dianne Copeman. Later in the evening Messrs. D. McMillan, J. G. Harris and J. Harris joined the party.

Gifts for Bride-to-Be

Miss Mickey Lawson, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick Bowyer takes place on June 9, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Lawson, Dallas Road. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with roses and sweet peas by Miss Nancy Lawson, dressed in clothes basket decorated in two shades of pink and topped with white with matching decorated parasol. The rooms were attractively decorated with pink snapdragons, blue baby iris and pink columbine. The supper-table was covered with a Venetian cloth, centred with a miniature bride and flanked with pink and white tapers in either end. Mrs. E. E. Lawson and Mrs. H. H. Lawson presided over the tea and coffee respectively. The invited guests were: Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. H. H. Lawson, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Mrs. M. Bruce, Mrs. L. Knowlton, Mrs. R. Barry, Mrs. M. B. Lawson, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mrs. K. S. Lawson, Mrs. Orville Thomson, Mrs. A. L. Stevens, Mrs. Velma Lawless, Laura Webb, Joyce Maxwell, Dorothy Watson, Ina Gibson, May Shrimpton, Florence Edwards, Betsie Stanley, Marguerite Anderson, Betty and Wendy Lee, Helen Cook, Kay Stone, Adela Mullins, Mrs. Wood, Vickie Dodd, and Myrtle Lyla.

Bud Shower

Missing her mother, Miss Ivy Johnson whose marriage to Mr. Edward Bloom takes place this week, Miss Doreen B. Peers 341 Michigan Street was hostess on Friday evening at a personal shower. A corsage bouquet of red carnations accompanied the pretty gifts presented to the bride-to-be and her mother. The guest-room showed a pink rosebuds. Games were enjoyed and the winners were Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Johnson. A buffet supper was later served by the hostess. The table was prettily arranged with a centre-piece of fragrant sweet peas in a silver bowl. The guests were Mesdames C. Gowel, T. Masland, R. J. Whyte, A. Masterman, Miss Peers, Mrs. B. Ballantine, A. J. Heard, E. Bell, H. Thomlinson, L. Bertram, C. Rasmussen and Mrs. Vera Thibaut.

Friends Arrange Party

Miss Bernice Dunn, a bride-to-be was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held on Friday evening by Mr. E. A. Harvey, Mrs. Webster (377) Davie Street. The gifts were contained in a cabinet radio. Corsage bouquets of white and pink carnations were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother. A buffet supper was served from a table arranged with Summer flowers and candles over the Mrs. M. Winter and Miss W. Robertson. The guests were Mesdames J. Lumb, G. Goodfellow, J. Barnes, J. Dunn, F. Walters, A. Dunn, J. Kribs, Vancouver; C. E. George, M. Osborne, C. Turner, B. Kerr, and Misses E. Reed, M. Wright, E. Slatter, E. Crowther, E. George, M. George, F. Dunn, D. Turner, D. Hobbs, W. Robinson, G. Tennaro, M. Jones, J. Leavitt, F. Nielsen, L. Bow, J. Harvey, B. Webster, E. Johannesson and W. Pretlove.

Prihian Sisters Party

Mrs. Norton Cuddie nee Keane was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held after the last regular meeting of Island Temple No. 8, Prihian Sisters. The hostesses were Mesdames O. Carey, E. Smith, B. McDowell, D. Dodd, L. Hockley, M. Harris, W. Beasley and Mrs. L. Sanderson. A gaily decorated basket of mauve and white crepe paper and the gifts was presented to the bride. The bride and her mother, Mrs. Lettie Evens, received corsage bouquets. Others present were Mesdames W. Caldwell, J. Dunraver, W. Dawes, E. Cummins, M. Coulson, C. Dick, A. Dunkard, C. Peck, B. Marshall, M. Lewis, J. Rimmington, K. Threll, Neil, M. Hayes, D. Elliott, V. Parry, L. McKenzie and the Misses V. Mosher, N. Noble, F. Cramon and D. Elliott.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Joan Walker was the guest of honor when Mrs. A. H. Shipway entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Butler Street. Miss Walker will be married in June to Mr. George Carter. Before opening the shower gifts, which were presented in a decorated box, the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and mauve sweet peas. During the evening games were played and refreshments served. The prize winners were Mrs. A. Shipley, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Joan Walker. The invited guests were: Mesdames E. A. Shipley, R. Cuplit, W. J. Walker, J. A. Carter, E. Blackmore, S. H. Shaw, A. K. Harrison and Misses Kay Carter, Eileen Walker and Betty Orlaves.

Junior W.A.A. Party

The Juniors of the Women's Auxiliary Association held an enjoyable twilight tea on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Pomeroy, 1235 Montrose Avenue. The young members presented a short play which delighted the many guests. The contest was won by Mrs. Dresser. By the winner of the guessing competition was Mrs. Morris. The tea contest was won by Mrs. Keatley, 2233 Vine Avenue. Later refreshments were served by the hostess, while Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Dresser poured tea at a table covered with a handembroidered cloth and centred with dainty Spring flowers and ferns.

At Supper Dance

The evening event supper dancing at the Empress Hotel last evening was augmented by many American visitors in Victoria for Memorial Day, a United States holiday. Among those who reserved tables for the dance were Bob Lieut. Craig with a party of twenty; Bob Lieut. Henry with a party of twelve; Messrs. J. M. Mouser, sq., O. A. Jones, etc., M. O. Wills, sq., R. Ingram, eight; R. Bailey, sq., G. P. Fairbanks, sq., F. McNeil, four, Bob Lieut. Saunders, four; Sgt. W. Hunter, four; Sub-Lieut. T. A. Marshall, four; Lieut. Commander Orde, four; and Pl. Lt. E. Glenn, four.

Have Left for Vancouver

Mrs. R. Vivia Bell, Barbara Leigh Adair Colson and Mrs. F. E. Robinson, members of the Victoria Chapter of the Overseas Club, left for Vancouver yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Vancouver chapter. Delegates from the Victoria club are Miss Bell, the president, and Miss Patricia Holden, past president, who is visiting in Vancouver at present. Members of the Victoria club have been busily engaged in catering for the various luncheons at the home of Miss Dolly Clarke.

Entertained Bride-to-Be

Miss Gladys Bayley, whose engagement has been announced to Lt. Gordon Bell, R.C.N.V.R., was the guest of honor when Mrs. W. Bell, Foul Bay Road entertained at the tea hour yesterday. Mrs. H. E. Bayley, the bride-to-be's mother, poured tea. The table was centred with a silver bowl of cream bridal roses, flanked by cream tapers.

In Vancouver

Miss Marjorie Carter is spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Malcolm-Chalmers. Mrs. George Duncan is accompanying Miss Carter to Vancouver after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Langton Carter, Richardson Street, during the past month.

Leaves for Nelson

Mrs. Cecil Humphries, 3383 Quadra Street, left yesterday with her young son, David, to spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. R. S. Lawrence in Nelson. Mr. Humphries, who is Mrs. Humphries' husband, will be the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. A. Stevenson.

Hostess at Tea

Miss Joy Winsby is entertaining several friends at an Empress Hotel tea this afternoon in honor of her future sister-in-law, Miss Shirley Lawson, whose marriage to Mr. N. B. Winsby takes place in June.

Wedding Date Is Set

Miss Doris Tadman, whose engagement was announced recently to Corporal R. Gerald Bregg will be married on Saturday, June 13 at St. John's Church. The wedding will take place at 10.30 a.m. with Rev. Canon Beer officiating.

Returns to Calgary

Lieut. G. F. Colegate of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish, left yesterday for Calgary after spending ten weeks leave with his mother, Mrs. B. Colgate, 1035 Park Boulevard.

At Beach Hotel

Among the seattle visitors in the city who are staying at the Oaklands Beach Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morrison and Mr. D. Karr.

Return to Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Mackie, who have been visiting at the Oaklands Beach Hotel are returning to their home.

Portland Visitors

Miss L. Kuhnhold and Miss Prin among the recent arrivals at the Oaklands Beach Hotel.

Home on Leave

Mr. H. Owand Hinks, R.C.A.F., who is on six leave from RAF Trimmer Field, is staying at Naden road, Langford.

Garden Party

The Guild of Friendship will hold a garden party on Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Large, 1284 Richardson Street at 3.30 o'clock.

Will Be Married in June

Photo by Wilfred Gibson

MISS F. M. HARDIMAN

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hardiman, 216 Vancouver Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Florence Mildred, to Patty Officer Writer William Malcolm Jamieson, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jamieson, 436 Walter Avenue. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral towards the end of June.

MR. W. M. JAMIESON

ENGAGEMENTS

TERRY—HOLLAND

The engagement is announced of Eva Alberta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holland, 833 Wilson Street, to Bandsman James W. Terry, R.C.N., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Terry, 704 Pine Street New Westminster. The wedding will take place at the Victoria West United Church on June 30 at 8.30 o'clock.

RALPH—WALDRON

The engagement is announced of Barbara Elizabeth (Betty), only daughter of Mrs. W. Waldron, 2076 Carey Road, and the late Mr. Waldron to Mr. Thomas Frederick Ralph, third son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ralph, 2830 Graham Street. The wedding will take place on June 20 at St. Mark's Church at 8.30 o'clock.

SAGE—RANDALL

The engagement is announced of Lillian Marie second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Randall Cowichan Lake to Mr. Albert George Sage second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sage 776 Kings Road. The wedding will take place at the Centennial United Church on June 20 at 8 o'clock.

SHAW—BREMNER

The engagement is announced of Sheila, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

FROCK SLIMS DOWN YOUR WAIST

By ANNE ADAMS

4772

Pattern 4772

EVERY bebbie likes these easy, comfortable frocks. Your figure as you get in Anne Adam's Pattern! Take Pattern 4772, for instance. Its panel-front bodice is fitted diagonally and then the panel is shirred just above the waist, complete the slenderizing effect. Short puffed sleeves and the soft revers which appear at the neckline add a touch of contrast. The wall-bend trim shown in back has a most becoming flare and the whole is very pretty. Follow the sewing instructor while you work, for every detail right through three-quarter views in this book and no where a new point like this!

Pattern 4772 is available in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1-4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name address and style number.

Send your order to The Daily Colonist Pattern Department Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

Bremner 904 Russell Street, to Mr. Ares Blais eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blais Cedar, V.I. The marriage will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on June 18 at 12 o'clock noon.

SIMENS—TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs. D. Temple, 1126 Cotton Drive, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Nellie May, to Mr. Vernon Simens, second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Simens, 3324 Orillia Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on June 8 in Vancouver.

RAFTER—FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ford, Parksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Rae, to Mr. Archibald William Rafter, Nanaimo. The wedding will take place in St. Anne's Church, Parksville, on June 12.

I.O.D.E. Activities

B. B. McMicking Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Robert Burns B. McMicking Chapter will be held at headquarters on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Nightingale Chapter

The Florence Nightingale Chapter will meet tomorrow at headquarters at 2.30 p.m.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The knitting meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. T. B. Johnson, 60 Beach Drive on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Sir James and Lady Douglas

The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will hold a meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Provincial Rupert House on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Hadden, convener of amusements and will be assisted by Mrs. Harris Horrett and Miss Beth Clair. Mr. Hornby and his group will give an exhibition of fancy roller skating. Miss Clair will present several fancy roller skating acts. Mrs. E. Lanchesin will be in charge of supper and all men in uniform will be served free of charge. Other guests will pay a small fee for supper.

Those wishing to plan bridge are asked to telephone Mrs. D. W. Carter, 779 St. Patrick Street, for reservations. An invitation is extended to the public.

Canteen Chapter

Canteen Chapter will meet at headquarters on Friday at 3 p.m.

Games Party to Be Given for Sailors

The Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. is arranging a bingo and bridge party for the entertainment of sailors in the A.T.P. Recreation House on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Hadden, convener of amusements and will be assisted by Mr. Harris Horrett and Miss Beth Clair. Mr. Hornby and his group

Married at St. Matthias'

Photo by Eric Keats Photo

MRS. RUPERT A. S. WALKER

Formerly, Miss Edith May Sutherland, R.N. Whose Marriage Took Place Recently at St. Matthias Church, Fowl Bay.

Westinghouse Quality Appliances

Westinghouse Mastermatic Iron $11.45
Westinghouse 2-Slice Automatic Toaster $14.45
Three Heat Warming Pads $6.75 and $8.25
De Luxe Portable Electric Oven $11.50
Westinghouse Tank Type Cleaner $72.00

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET — Electric Exclusive Complete All Departments G1111

Women of British Columbia

Note Is Your Chance to

JOIN THE ARMY

Single women or married women without dependents, between the ages of 18 and 45 are urgently needed to fill the ranks of the

CANADIAN WOMENS ARMY CORPS

This Is Not a Part-Time Job!

When you join the C.W.A.C. you are a member of the Canadian Army and wear the King's Uniform you receive army pay and have the same privileges as any other serving soldier.

• ENLIST NOW •

For Full Details and Application Form Apply

STAFF OFFICER C.W.A.C. WORK POINT BARRACKS ESQUIMALT
or OFFICER COMMANDING H. COMPANY, C.W.A.C.
OLD HOTEL VANCOUVER, VANCOUVER

PIN MONEY FROCKS

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"ROPEZ"

ADVERTISED IN "VOGUE"

See these thrilling play shoes with rope sole, in a variety of gay colors **$5.95**

MUNDAY'S

1208 DOUGLAS STREET

ROLEX MILITARY WATCH

ANTI MAGNETIC 42 JEWELS WATERPROOF, ENCASHROOF UNAFFECTED BY ANY CLIMATE

There is no better or more practical watch for men on active service than a ROLEX. Military Watch. Be sure and see the ROLEX Watch at your BOLEX Watches on sale here on display.

Estate in Accordance With Government Regulations

ROSE'S

JEWELLERS OPTICIANS

Just Arrived From LONDON, Eng.

BEAUTIFUL

Christie Felts

All Colors and Sizes

• Just the Thing for Tweed Suite and Coats

Minnie Beveridge Millinery

778 FORT STREET

JAMESON'S

COFFEE

Has all the qualities of Best Coffee and more, it is freshly roasted in Victoria

GROCERS SELL IT

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion often subside within fifteen minutes after taking Bell-ans Stomach Relief Tablets. Bell-ans set at the first sign of sour stomach, gas, heartburn, acid indigestion. Don't suffer needlessly. Get a 25c package of Bell-ans from any druggist or dispenser of proprietaries. Bell-ans Stomach Relief Tablets 25c. Buy one at the first sign of sour stomach. Only 25c. Other sizes 10c. (BPP)

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B.C. Electric Coke

"Made at Vancouver"

913 A TON Delivered Within Three Mile Circle

FASHION SHOW and TEA

SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE

IN THE GARDEN AT "MOLTON COMBE"

1053 NEWPORT AVENUE

The Home of Miss Carrie Lampson

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 3.00-6.00

Tickets 50c Res. 51424

In Case of Rain 11 No Meeting—Concert Given in the Evening

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL ALUMNAE

Annual Flannel Dance

ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB, FRIDAY, JUNE 5

REFRESHMENTS - FLOOR SHOW

Lee Arree Orchestra - Maxine Hugh, Vocalist

Dancing 9-30-2 Admission $2.00 Couple

Reservations Phone E 1760 or B 1705

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Garden Fete Will Benefit A.R.P. Group

Mrs. A. L. Stevenson and Mrs. [illegible] are convening the garden fete to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive, on Wednesday, announcement that arrangements are now complete. The affair is under the auspices of the Willows and Monterey Parent-Teacher Associations. The Oak Bay A.R.P. will benefit from the proceeds. Mrs. Pendray will be assisted by the two presidents, Mrs. W. W. Bell and Mrs. O. Bewley. In re-selecting the guests

Tea will be served from 3 to 8:30 o'clock in the dining-room overlooking the terraced lawns and rock gardens facing the sea, under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Aubel and Mrs. W. W. Walsh.

Other interesting features will keep the guests entertained during the afternoon. Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson as the "lady-of-the-thousand-pockets" will be an attraction for children and adults. A white elephant stall will be in charge of Mrs. R. S. Yates. Bouquets made by Mrs. G. A. Keeble, Mrs. P. H. Hurley and Mrs. F. D. Dulot will be sold by Kathleen Keeble, Frances Walton, Beverley Dulot, Martha Philpott, Jane Milburn and Kathleen Hurley.

A room has been set aside for those who seek their fortunes in the teacup. A garden stall made and donated by Mr. F. H. Hurley will be the prize in a contest run by Mrs. O. O. Hoag and Mrs. Showers. A large sponge cake, the gift of Mrs. L. R. Duncan, will be competed for under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Pullon, assisted by Beverley Yates and Lois Pood.

Guests will be able to buy cut flowers, herbs and small plants from the stall arranged by Mrs. P. R. Noel and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith.

The programme arranged by Mrs. W. R. Gunn and Mrs. Fred Wright will include soprano solos by Miss Betty Richardson, piano selections by Miss Camille Bushell and John Beckwith, followed by Dorothy Davies, monologuist.

Transportation is convenient by the Uplands bus which passes the door.

Prof. Ira Dilworth To Address Club

Professor Ira Dilworth will be the speaker at the meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Overseas League at the Empress Hotel tomorrow afternoon. His subject will be "Radio—Everybody's Business." He will discuss various aspects of the radio shaping how the layman may be of assistance in its development and he will deal particularly with matters pertaining to British Columbia.

WHERE OIL GOES

A destroyer cruising 2,000 miles at fifteen knots consumes 1,700 barrels of oil.

—Photo by Ken McAllister

MISS VIVIAN TEMPLE

Mrs. Ann Temple, View Street, Announces the Engagement of Her Only Daughter, Vivian Eunis Martha, to Mr. George Gilbert Gordon Baal, Elder Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Baal, Sidney, B.C. The Wedding Will Take Place at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, on June 13, at 8 p.m.

MR. G. G. G. BAAL

Clubs and Societies

Chemainus Lodge

Pythian Sisters Maple Temple Lodge, Chemainus, at a short business session, received Mrs. P. Brickson, staff captain with a Faithful Service pin, for four years' service and with it was also presented a beautiful corsage bouquet. The resignation of Mrs. D. Stevens as press correspondent was received with regret. Mrs. Stevens leaves shortly to join her husband in Port Alberni, where they will reside in future. Mrs. F. Perry will finish Mrs. Stevens' term. Following the business session, Mrs. E. Jarach, excellent chief, welcomed the husbands of the members, and the Knights of Pythias and their wives, to the fourth birthday party of the temple. Mrs. P. Sparrish and her committee were in charge of the entertainment of games and contests. Mrs. H. E. Wilson, supper convener had arranged the tables in red white blue and yellow flowers, the temple colors. A huge birthday cake the gift of Mrs. Jarach, was decorated in temple colors, and flanked by vases of flowers in corresponding shades. Dancing was enjoyed. May Temple will join with the Knights of Pythias Lodge here in a memorial service being held in the lodge room on Sunday, June 14. Rev. E. M. Cook giving the address.

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple No. 8. Pythian Sisters met last Thursday evening at the K. of P. Hall. Royal Sister with Miss Lillian Sanderson presiding in the absence of Mrs. Ida Banfield. Mrs. R. Ballour, pianist, was also absent and Mrs. P. Hammerton is hoped to have a temple reader present.

Colwood W. A.

An enjoyable auction card party sponsored by the W. A. of St. John's Church, Colwood, was held recently in the Community Hall. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. A. D. McLean and Mr. W. Bates, at five hundred, Miss R. Borbridge and W. M. Brown. Refreshments were served by a committee of the auxiliary.

Daughters of St. George

New officers and members of the craft team of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 228, Daughters of St. George, are asked to attend a practice this (sunday) afternoon at 3 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall in preparation for the initiation of officers on Friday evening.

Elks W.A.

At the meeting of the Elks W.A. plans were made to hold a handkerchief on Tuesday, at 8:30 o'clock. All the proceeds are to aid of the children. The next meeting of the Elks W.A. will be held on Monday, June 15, at 8 o'clock, in the Elks Hall.

Women's Benefit Association

The meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held in the Sons of England Hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Co-operative Guild

The Co-operative Women's Guild will hold a card party at 1804 Quadra Street, corner of Saturday, June 6 at 8 p.m. All friends will be welcome.

St. Alban's W.A.

St. Alban's Senior W.A. will meet in the church hall on Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a thousand card party on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Y.W.C.A. Party

With proceeds in aid of the Mrs. Winston Churchill Fund, a garden party will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the grounds of the Y.W.C.A.

Little Flower Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower will be held in the parish hall on Tuesday next at 8 o'clock.

Air Services W.A.

The W.A. to the Air services will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Members are asked to bring records and magazines.

Jubilee Junior W.A.

The annual meeting of the Junior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held at the Nurses' Home on Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Saanich C.C.F.

The Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Room 6, Brown Building, Broad Street.

Coast Brigade W.A.

The W.A. to the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade R.C.A. will hold a meeting in the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, at 2:30 o'clock.

Canadian Daughters' League

The Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 will meet on Thursday, in the Belville Hall, View Street, at 8 o'clock.

Daughters of Pity

The meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital on Monday at 8 o'clock.

St. John's Guild

St. John's Ladies Guild will meet on Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the guild room.

P.-T.A. Activities

OAKLANDS

A display of work of the Oaklands School pupils will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, preceding the meeting of the Oaklands P.-T.A. There will be two attendance prizes awarded and refreshments will be served.

VICTORIA WEST

A meeting of the Victoria West P.-T.A. Association will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Games will be played and refreshments served.

JAMES BAY

The annual meeting of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library of the James Bay School. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

In Death Valley, Cal., the temperature has gone 134 degrees above zero.

TODAY'S RECIPE

ORANGE CREAM—1 tablespoon of granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons of cold water, ½ cup of strained orange juice, 1 teaspoons of lemon juice, 5 tablespoons liquid honey or corn syrup, few grains of salt, 1¼ cups cream.

Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Blend all other ingredients thoroughly. Melt gelatine over hot water, add to other mixture and blend well. Pour into mold and chill in ice box until quite firm. Unmold, and serve plain or with thin custard sauce. Yield: four servings.

Installation of Royal Arcanum Officers Held

Officers of Majestic Council No. 1812, Royal Arcanum, were installed at a banquet in the Elks Hall, with over fifty members in attendance. The installation ceremony was performed by Grand Guide William Jones, a member of the local council, who was complimented on his work by H. J. Applegate, grand regent of the jurisdiction of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

The following officers were installed for the year 1942-43: Regent F. Watkin; vice-regent, H. Maddeford; orator, Les Death; sitting past regent, R. Hole; secretary, D. W. Spence; collector, J. J. Stewart; treasurer, W. Cameron; chaplain, D. Cooper; guide, R. Drummond; warden, J. Cluff; sentry, E. H. Stevens; trustees, A. Lindsay, W. Reverdenko and B. Page. Grand Council representatives, S. Slade, alternate, D. Flisolf.

Brother D. Hole was presented with a past regent's jewel by Grand Regent H. J. Applegate, who thanked Lorna Evans was elected to the chair of M.E.C. for the balance of the year. Mrs. Amy Dunkerly was elected Ex. Junior to fill the chair vacated by Mrs. Evans. During the evening Miss Sanderson, on behalf of the temple, presented Mrs. Ivy Watkin and Mrs. Noreen Guille recent brides, with engraved silver trays. Rowers were also held for these two members. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

St. Mary's Guild

The St. Mary's Women's Guild will hold a garden party on Friday, June 12, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Gibson, 1300 York Place. Cora Bay from 3 until 6. Proceeds from the joining garden will also be open to visitors by the permission of Mrs. C. P. Armstrong. A variety of stalls will be of interest and games for children and tea-serving will take place. Tea will be served on the lawn. In event of unfavorable weather all proceedings will be held indoors. The bridge will be played indoors and reservations for ladies may be made by Mrs. R. Ballour, home 1804 Quadra Street. The conveners appointed were Mrs. A. Harper, silver; Mrs. Mrs. R. Ballour, home cooking stall; Mrs. P. Hammerton, tea hoped to have a teacup reader present.

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First Aid Post Aided by Concert

In aid of the Langford first aid post, a concert was given last night in the Belford Drama Club on Prospect evening in the Legion Hall. Assisted by many members by the following pupils of Miss Britt: Clair Lee, Jacqueline Lois Moore, Kathleen Willard, Theo Bassia, Lesbia Brain, Lois Brain, Nancy Mars and Joan Gibson; Jean Beaton, Barbara Clarke, Eileen and Edith Tupper, Desiree Dunn, Loretta Bannon, Thelma Carlson and Betty Dewan. His pianist Gillard, assisted by Valentine of Miss E. Hoeks, contributed a group of songs. The singers were Ronnie Rae, Shirley Ash, Corinne Smith, Billy Savage, Bob Smith and Robert Brown. Lou Brain played the accompaniment for the children's dancing numbers. Pat Cox, The Majesty's Ward and Whip Cleaver, Mrs. Ivy Watkin and Mrs. Noreen The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffrey, Lois Brain, Kathleen Willard, Lois Moore, Theo Bassia, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bastin. A piano duet by Miss Gillard, assisted by Miss Kent, Brain was heartily applauded. Mrs. B. Dow, Freeman, Mrs. Elsie Bell, Welch, Mr. E. Jeffery and Mr. Skinner C. Norton Wells, R.C.A., contributed a solo. Mr. A. F. Bayles sang amusing character songs, accompanied by Mr. Nimmo.

LONDON (CP)—Postage to Germany for Germans was mandatory in Holland. A Gruth's hand now bears the German and national administration which is on a rhetoric stamp. A Hollander who enclosed to Britain

MISS PATRICIA PENNOCK

MR. CLIFFORD MARGISON

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Pennock, 1281 Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Patricia Muriel, to Mr. Clifford Rudolph Margison, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Margison, 1046 Vining Street. The wedding will take place June 27, at 2 o'clock, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

SUMMER HATS

1.95 to 3.95

Hats to suit you in most becoming shapes and colors. Snappy casual felts in pastel colors. Glorious new Summer straws to win your favor. See these inexpensive, yet most attractive hats tomorrow.

CASUALS
TURBANS
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Every Wanted Color, as Well as Navy, Black

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Phone G 5913 708 VIEW STREET Phone G 3913

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All pure wool Blankets at our [illegible] wool blocks are very much less [illegible] and may [illegible] shrink off.

ALL PURE WOOL WHITE BLANKETS
Size 60 x 84 inches, per pair $11.50
Size 66 x 80 inches, per pair $12.50
Size 72 x 90 inches, per pair $16.95

COLORED SATIN BOUND ALL-WOOL BLANKETS
Colored Satin Bound All Wool Blankets, a [illegible] artistic [illegible] color bound end. Size 66 x 80 inches, per pair $7.50
Size 72 x 84 inches, per pair $8.50

VERY BEST QUALITY KENWOOD BLANKETS IN SAME COLORS
Size 66 x 80 inches, each $8.50
Size 72 x 84 inches, each $10.95

ALL-WOOL HEATHER COLOR BLANKETS
In plaid reds, grays and greens. Size 66 x 80 inches, each $8.95

WHITE FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
All White Flannelette Blankets. Size [illegible] inches, per pair $1.25
Size [illegible] inches, per pair $1.50

We recommend early purchase as [illegible] materials short off.

PLAIN HEMMED OR HEMSTITCHED PILLOW SLIPS
Hemstitched Linen and Pillow Slips at sizes 42 and 44 inches. Additional value at ..... $1.50 and $1.25
Plain hemmed and hand-hemmed Pillow Slips, finest quality, per pair $2.50
Size 42 x 36 inches, per pair $2.00

GOOD HEMMED SHEETS
Hemmed Sheets, excellent quality. Size 72 x 90 inches, per pair $4.50

LOVELY HEMSTITCHED SHEETS
Hemstitched Sheets, of excellent English and Irish make, cannot now be replaced. Additional value at early purchase
Size 72 x 90 inches, per pair $4.95
Size 72 x 96 inches, per pair $5.50
Size 80 x 90 inches, per pair $7.50
Size 80 x 96 inches, per pair $8.50
Size 90 x 90 inches, per pair $9.50
Size 90 x 96 inches, per pair $10.50

We have a lovely stock of pure Irish Linen by the yard in Art Napkin in all sizes, and quality, at prices ranging from [illegible] each.

PURE IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTHS
Size 54 x 54 inches $1.50
Size 54 x 72 inches $1.80
Size 54 x 90 inches $2.50
Size 72 x 72 inches $2.50
Size 72 x 90 inches $3.50
NAPKINS $4.50

Y.P.S. News

C.Y.O. CONCERT

The Catholic Young Organization, of St. Andrew's Parish, held a concert and past at St. Ann's auditorium on Friday. The programme opened with a selection by the St. Louis College Boys' Orchestra under the direction of Brother Healy. Reilly, Reilly Lafferty and Shirley Ann Hall, accompanied by Phaet McPherson. Miss Mary Armitage and Mr. Trainor both sang. Frank and Marjorie Trainor gave a duet with Wanda Spence as accompanist. Ida Lalonde and Paul Bedard gave a selection of tap-dancing. Miss Spencer, who accompanied the dancers, also played two piano selections and Mary Cotzenberg recited. Rev. Father Hunt of the C.Y.O. gave a message of encouragement. The final presentation was a one-act play, Kidnapping Bella, which one of the principals was Miss Mary Armitage. The cast were: Sheila Hagarty, John Kinsman, Lorraine Leavitt, Bertie Bush, Ted Hagarty, Naomi Wood and Mary Armitage. Miss E. Corri, Hilton of Victoria spoke of the efforts of the C.Y.O. and congratulated the members on the success of the evening. Monsignor Laverty presented a cup to Miss Leonnette Trophy to Miss Sheila Hagarty, who accepted it on behalf of the cast. John Kissinger was the master of ceremonies.

Weddings

STEWARD—SALCHAS

DUNCAN, May 26. A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, on Saturday when Evelyn Wyndham, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vaughan of Duncan, became the bride of Mr. Richard Frederick Plimmer Steward, son of Major C. A. C. Steward of Oliver, B.C. and the late Mr. Steward.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon T. M. Hughes. Mr. B. W. Clement was at the organ.

The bride was in the matronly side costume of white [illegible] gown was by the uncle Mr. H. M. Chartres, with a charmeuse [illegible] frock of silver. Rose Gray with [illegible] and accessories, and [illegible] a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Joan Salchas, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salchas, of Victoria, B.C.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Vaughan, wearing a [illegible] ensemble in grey, silk crepe with [illegible] and accessories and corsage of pink carnations and roses assisted Mrs. Steward in receiving the guests, by Mrs. C. A. C. Steward, white [illegible] frock of dusty pink was worn with navy hat and accessories and corsage of white carnations and mauve sweet pea.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. C. A. C. Steward, Oliver, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mr. Gordon Bowe and Mrs. D. H. B. Hoeme, all of Victoria.

VISITING AT SHAWNIGAN

Rev. Emilie J. Lavarey of Kitchener, Ont., missionary for Texas, True Spiritual Association, Fort Worth, Texas, and Canada is visiting the W.A.C. Officers' Training School, Shawnigan. Lieutenant Lavarey is a native of Switzerland, but has lived in Vancouver, New Westminster, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Regina and Winnipeg, thence to the Spiritualists Camp at Muskoka, Ont.

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Accurately Dispensed With Pure Drugs and Chemicals
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. Wood, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over 55 Years
Tranquil Surroundings. Courteous Fast and Complete Service. E 7117

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REDINGTONS and JACKET DRESSES—Twin Prints and Plain Colors. Sizes 18's to 24's.
MARY CONSTANCE
DRESS SHOP

WE HAVE MADE UP A SUPPLY OF
Approved A.R.P. Bomb Shovels
With Hood and 6-Foot Handles
PRICE: $1.50 AT WORKSHOP
The Red Cross Workshop
594-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3313

PLAY BALL!
Is it "PLAYING BALL" to have our young men give up their health, their homes or their lives, and not arm them as well and quickly as we can?
WE WANT AT ONCE
(NOT WHEN YOU ARE GOOD AND READY)
Brass Shells and Ornaments, Aluminum, Kitchenware, Tires, Tubes, Hot-Water Bottles, Old Car Batteries (not dry cells), Copper, Iron, Steel
SALVAGRAM
TO JUNIOR SALVORS—Try again to get those old brass umbrella stands. The old umbrella won't keep off a rain of bullets, but the brass will help. Not many have come in yet!
SALVAGE CORPS OF B.C.
E 3413 1218 GOVERNMENT STREET

For HEALING SKIN TROUBLE There's Nothing Like ZAM-BUK
Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Boils, Eczema, Piles, Etc.
Economize Prescription Form Your Chemist Ointment, Pills, Etc.

MONEY-SAVING VALUES EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY
STORES TO SERVE YOU

Feeling Fine, Thanks—
It's great to feel "on top of the world"—now that Spring is here. Everything seems going your way. Life's dull, but day-by-day, easily fatigued!
You can always feel your best by relying on Bile Beans, the British Remedy that quickly clears away sluggishness and restores. Bile Beans, composed of 10 gentle-acting vegetable extracts, quickly tone up the digestive tract, aid the liver to do its work, and promote the flow of bile so that your system gently loses itself of poisonous food wastes.
Start taking Bile Beans tonight. Get at Druggists or two 7,000,000 boxes sold last year.
BILE BEANS

FOSTERIZE
FOSTERIZING has no peer. HAVE it DONE once a year. STORAGE, too, at FOSTER'S Store.
DIAL E mpire 2514.
WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR GARMENT
FOSTER'S FUR STORE

Beauty for the Bride!

Time-honored tradition dictates rings which worthily reflect the ageless beauty of Romance! Such an ideal is expressed in a Little & Taylor Engagement and Wedding Rings.

LITTLE & TAYLOR
JEWELERS
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

War Work Is Recorded By P.E.O. in Province

Mrs R. O. Rae New Westminster, was elected president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood of British Columbia at the fourteenth annual meeting held yesterday in New Westminster. Mrs P. K. Beamish, Victoria, retiring president, in the chair. Other officers are Mrs. H. L. Smith, Victoria first vice-president; Mrs. D. D. Munro, Vancouver, second vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Dane, New Westminster, organizer; Mrs. A. I. Morgan, Vancouver recording secretary; Mrs. R. B. Hurn, Victoria, corresponding Secretary and Mrs. Paul Whitney, Vancouver, treasurer.

Over 100 delegates from all parts of the province attended the convention, representing twenty chapters and Mrs. John Hess welcomed Mrs. Percy Wellar, Carcross, Calif. second vice-president of Supreme Chapter, as the guest of honor.

In her presidential address, Mrs. Beamish asked the delegates to take "Courage" as their watchword for the coming year, and in an inspirational address Mrs. Weller emphasized the need for "building bridges for youth to cross."

Mrs. A. I. Morgan, corresponding secretary of Provincial Chapter gave a report of the war work, stating that over 300 members are engaged in some form of war activity. She said that 1,125 pounds of wool had been used and 168,000 hours of voluntary service devoted in the year. Donations had been made to the Spitfire Fund, the Mrs. Winston Churchill Fund, Mme Chiang-Kai-Shek Fund, Provincial War Fund and, in addition one member had donated an ambulance, nine members were caring for children from the British Isles, parcels had been sent to prisoners of war and to men in the services and assistance had been given at the hostess houses.

An ambulance for use on the British Columbia Coast had been purchased and a station wagon bought for use in England.

Music Pupils Are Heard in Recital

Pupils of Annie Denton entertained a number of friends and parents and friends with a piano-forte and singing recital at the A.O.F. Hall on Friday evening. The programme gave evidence of considerable musical ability on the part of the performers. Piano solos, duets and quartettes were given by the following: Bett Walker, Irene Smith, Joan King, Clives Hammond, Eddie Burton, Mavis Barnes, Winona Hilton, Bobby Smith, Kathleen Mackintosh, Evelyn Hilton, Constance Heenan, Frances Logan, Doris King, Betty Mayhew, Richard Ritchie, Maryan Lewings, Joyce Dove, Eunice Gilchrist, Kathleen Drysdale, Bob Heenan, Ada Burt and Dorothy Allison. Vocal soloists were Gloria Richmond, Jean King, Mavis Gebenden, Shirley Cockburn, Kathleen Drysdale, Maryan Lewings, Mavis Smith, Bill McDonald, Winona Hilton, Winona Hilton, Enid Middleton, Bob Heenan and Ada Burt.

Mrs. Annie Denton received congratulations on the success of the students and presented the Royal School of Music certificates to the following: Edward Burton (honor), Hilton Clives Hammond, Peter Sinclair, Eleanor Lehman, Winona Hilton, Mavis Barnes, Gloria King and Shirley Cockburn. Miss Ellen Bradshaw, Maryan Lewings and Ada Burt Mr. McAlister was presented with a copy of Rhythm Book. In Mrs. Denton's absence, the presentation of the programme Mr. Hilton was presented with a pewter jug and purse, accompanied by an autographed book containing the autographs of the students by Bobby Smith and a console bouquet by Kathleen Mackintosh and sweet pea by Frances Logan.

Seamen's Institute Will Hold Party

Miss Kathleen Agnes Britton, 1420 Rockland Avenue has generously lent her lovely home and gardens to the committee of the Connaught Seamens Institute for a tea on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. when the Ladies' W.C.T.U. Church auxiliary will be convener.

The following is part of a letter from the Tin Dowsett Lady Drummond O.B.E. president of the League of Gentle Women England. Considerable mention is made of the work the people in that province may be able to continue in vital times of war rather than of a period of peace so in times of war the gifts from Canada are one of particular interest to the appealing of warm clothing and necessary comforts for many mothers and their Merchant Navy. The tremendous work we have done can never be repaid adequately but it is in our power to show love a little and to express something of the appreciation with which we regard their magnificent generosity and help.

It is usually eight years this November since the Institute was opened by the Hon. W. L. Hobson for the Navy, being here Lord Nelson H.M. The Duke of Connaught in 1912 and furnished in 1918 when Queen Mary, Princess Mary was present at the British Red Cross Society Bazaar.

The work has been particularly busy during the war four large parties, including community singing six basic utensils given to the navy, many changes of clothing and every effort to give incessant comfort and home to those who needed clothing on every kind have been rendered from various organizations and children's clothing sent to Buddies for British for the Navy and back to Bristol.

Sailing tea will be Mrs. John Mackenzie, Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Andrew McClain, Mrs. W. J. R. Mrs. R. Baker Clark, Miss Clara Spencer, Mrs. C. Wilson and Mrs. W. Allen and helping with tea will be Misses Bertram Gaddes, Reid, Jones, Mack, Church, Thelma Mackie, Mrs. Hewett, Mrs. Shirley Waterman, Mary and Margaret, Gaddes, Barbara Lane, Colin Lawson, Lorna Pelton and Mrs. Allan Perry.

Taking part in the musical programme will be A. Trevitt and Mr. R. B. Hewett and Mrs. C. C. Ward accompanying.

The Lucky shop will be in charge of Mrs. W. B. McMillan and Mrs. W. Howell. Mrs. W. Fiennore will have an attractive stall rich for flowers, pieces and Mrs. P. Mackenzie, magazines will be at the receipt of custom.

LOST TIME

The bad season of "build" early this review also.

Let me remind you, for observing reader, that no time is worth a dollar a minute.

The other watches appeared Rs. here, for small remuneration. Will pay cheque on you when they left the clock or will call.

SOOTHES AS IT GENTLY CLEANSE
RELAXES AND CALMS SENSITIVE SKIN
FRESHENS, DAINTIFIES YOU ALL DAY
The beauty soap made with costly Olive and Palm oils
PALMOLIVE

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RECORD DEPARTMENT
SECOND FLOOR

In Woman's Realm

Club Elects Officers for Coming Year

Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith was re elected president of the University Women's Club at the thirty-fourth annual meeting held following a luncheon at David Spencer, Ltd. Other officers for the year are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Lucas; second vice-president, Miss Ellen Hart, recording secretary, Miss Cilive Heritage; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Hickman; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Cruickshank; executive committee, Mrs. Edna Coulson, Mrs. Kenneth McAllister and Mrs. Hazel Sargent.

WARTIME ACTIVITIES

During the year the special wartime activities were not confined to discussions. The hospitality committee, under the direction of Miss Ellen Hart, provided hospitality for 1,388 men since April, 1941. The sum of $104.50 was given to the Mrs. Winston Churchill Fund and the sum of $100 was invested in a war bond. The club affiliated with the United Organizations Security Council.

Through the generosity of Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green, the Creelia Lowe Memorial Bursary was presented through the club to Sara Oudlands a $100 scholarship for a woman student at Victoria College was presented to Josie Swales, and a scholarship of a similar sum will be presented in the Fall. Two loans of $100 and $50 were made to students. A considerable portion of the members fees went towards the Christabel Pankhurst University Women's scholarship fund.

ACTIVITY HELD

Revived interest was shown by the club in an attempt to secure adequate representation of women on public governing bodies. Two special meetings were held by the club one to Miss Emily Carr on the occasion of her seventieth birthday, and the other to Dr. Dorothy Turville, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women Clubs.

During the summer the members will give serious study regarding post-war reconstruction affecting women.

RED CROSS

VICTORIA WEST

The Victoria West Unit will hold its meeting on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. in the Victoria West United Church. Ladies who are interested are invited to attend.

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

The Mount Tolmie Unit will hold a meeting in St. Aidan's assembly hall on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock.

NEW QUARTERS

The Canadian Red Cross Society, Victoria City and District Branch, will be located in the Rumsey Building, 730 Broughton Street, on and after June 1. Any donations to the Red Cross campaign will be gladly accepted at the above address.

DONATIONS RECEIVED

The following donations to the Canadian Red Cross Society, Victoria City and District Branch, have been received from the following organizations: Superfluities store receipts, $7.15; James Bay Unit, additional, $5; Cloverdale Unit, Red Cross, $10.00; Metchosin Lake School Chapel, $7.00; Lund reading circle, No. 2, Nanaimo, $5.00; Unit, radio, additional $7.64.

RED CROSS LORES

All roads except those over the first section all parade as Current Events Bangalol, Hall Meeting evening June ... at 19.30 hours Week, indoors in Mrs A M Porter Hall, commencing Monday, effect for week ending 6-6-42 2nd Lt Mrs Dring was elected Mrs Hobbs Cridell) corporal for week 6-6-42 to Darling Bill and McAfee rest for Cpl. Cuddy Bob McAfee and Jones Bridge's report in R.S.M. Jacobs at 19.30 hours.

HERTFORD, England (CP). The manufacture of a British-fighting plane has taken "a point in saving any pilots under 21½ for £500 apiece" Lord Beaverbrook from laughter, during musical comedies.

MISS IRENE CAMPBELL

MR. LIONEL BRADLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Campbell, Ambassador Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Irene Violet, to Mr. Lionel Bradley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradley, Victoria. The wedding will take place on June 20 at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, at 8 o'clock.

Engagement Is Announced

Will Enrol With R.C.A.F.

Daughter of Mrs. H. C. Pearce, Rockland Avenue, Who Will Leave Shortly for the East to Join the R.C.A.F., Women's Division.

BRITISH OPENING COUNTER-ATTACK

Continued from Page 1

Claiming an air superiority which some observers placed at five to three the R.A.F. sent squadrons of planes on 200 bombing and machine-gunning sorties from dawn to dusk Friday for the purpose of smashing three columns and reinforcements of Italian tanks.

The desert area battle sweltering under dust storms as the battle progressed. Many men on both sides had been in action for more than eighty hours with little or on rest. The fiercest sort of fighting had been going on from dawn to dusk each day since Wednesday and even during the bright moonlight nights many of the men had been kept on the move making forced marches to new positions and rushing to remove and repair knocked out tanks.

SPITFIRES ON JOB

The R.A.F. was using two planes new to the desert, one British and one American. They were the speedy Spitfire fighter and the American Kittyhawk fighter-bomber. The latter, like the Hurricane fighter-bomber, is a fast pursuit plane altered to carry batches of light bombs under the wings.

These planes loosed a hail of bombs as well as cannon and machine-gun fire as they attacked the German armored buses and their supply trains. Twenty-five enemy vehicles were reported destroyed yesterday in one such attack.

Harry Crocker of The Associated Press only American newspaper correspondent in the immediate battle zone said the combing German and Italian tank attacked the El Adem-Bir Hacheim area south and south-east of Tobruk had been turned back to the west where the main force was regarded near Knightsbridge. Knightsbridge is about fifty miles west of El Adem.

After turning the rod of the British line at Bir Hacheim Tuesday night the main force of the German and Italian armor apparently drove south-eastward parallel to the road of the British positions.

FORCED FROM COAST

The British communique Saturday said part of this force reached the road between Acroma and the low-lying sector of the British line at Ain El Gazala. Friday they had been driven back to the escarpment overlooking the coastal road but that were still able to shell the runways.

The British forces however had not been drawn out of position in this encircling threat and were maintaining their fifty-mile Bir Hacheim-Ain El Gazala line.

The mobile Luftwaffe against the British supply columns were mainly east and northwest of Bir Hacheim as the Nazis attempted to maintain the long circuit around the end of the British line.

Cairo said the Germans started their drive with a terrific dive bombing attack of Axis El Gazala, Tuesday, but as he reached the point and that he passed through Acroma Wednesday only a few minutes before the Germans reached the coastal road to the west.

The R.A.F. reported seven Axis planes shot down in dogfights on Thursday night and Friday and announced the loss of twelve planes but bombing attacks on the British airdrome at Acroma were included in the operations.

CANADIANS IN VICIOUS ATTACK

Continued from Page 1

part did give some descriptions of the assaults.

Crews from squadrons commanded by Wing Commanders Johnny Fulton of Kamloops, B.C., D. A. B. Bradshaw, Hamilton Ont., and A. C. F. Clayton, of Vancouver, took part in the raid.

Other typical RAF Bomber planes caught a convoy off the Frisian Islands which by using the Dutch-German border and the Air Ministry News Service reported eight German ships were hit by bombs. Four of the vessels apparently were set afire.

The ships were said to be steaming northward with supplies doubtless intended for the north of Norway and Petsamo-Pechan front.

The Air Ministry also announced that docks at Cherbourg and Dieppe were attacked during the night. Direct hits were said to enemy waters and in Dieppe docks, where ships, planes, attacked railroads and set fires in six locations near Lens.

But the bombing of factories at Dieppe utilizes stung out as the biggest operations in the air offensive.

Authorities in Vichy and Berlin were silent as wherever fairly observations were hit but Vichy sources said the fortifications of Paris was bombed for two hours.

EIGHTY KILLED

Paris dispatches, via Vichy, declared one hundred Vichy said eighty persons were killed and 200 injured and about 200 houses on one suburb alone blocked down.

Canadians who took part in the raid said they saw their bombs bursting in the target area. One pilot of the was P.O. Bernie Addman, Saskatoon pilot of a bomber in the squadron commanded by Wing Cmdr D. A. B. Bradshaw of London, Ont., but he brought his own bomb load home again.

We spent twenty minutes over the target but the clouds were too thick and the conditions against the target P.O. Addman explained.

By the time I got over the convoy the northers swooped in low risking to much height to drop their loads of explosives.

One Canadian P.O. L. J. O'Connell did bomb the bomb done off his Hudson bomber when he came in so low over one enemy supply vessel that he could see the men. Despite the damage he flew the plane home and landed safely at his base.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY

Alderman Charles Jones, president of the Vancouver and District Chrysanthemum Society, and one of the foremost judges and authorities on chrysanthemum culture in British Columbia, will address members of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society at their meeting in the City Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Pass-a-Pas Club Plans Party in Uplands Garden

Kaltana-wai" the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, 1126 Beach Drive Uplands will be the scene of a garden tea on Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Pass-a-Pas Group of the Pus-Uplands United Church from 3 to 5.30 o'clock. The Oak Bay bus passes the door. All proceeds of the party will be for the war activities of the club.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. D. Gregson, presidents, will welcome the guests and Mrs. A. M. Patterson will receive at the door.

Special guests pouring tea will be Mrs. W. Dineen, Mrs. C. H. Westwood, Mrs. H. A. McLeod, Mrs. A. S. Christie, Mrs. G. A. Buttery, Mrs. J. A. Pitcher, Mrs. M. L. McLennan and Mrs. P. B. Gregory.

Several attractive and musical numbers will be given during the afternoon and there will be dancing by the pupils of Miss Winnie Shaw.

Tea will be served in the garden weather permitting, if not indoors, which slopes to the sea and from which there is a beautiful view of the Gulf Islands and mountains in the distance. It is one of Victoria's most beautiful and it is hoped that visitors to the city will accept the invitation to be present at the same time helping a worthy cause.

TO SHOW TORONTO

LIVERPOOL (CP) A film of Liverpool bomb damage has been made by the Lord Mayor Sir Sidney Jones, for the people of Toronto in recognition of assistance received from the Queen City.

Was Married at Oak Bay United Church

Engaged: Miss Alice Faulkner, Who Was Married Recently to Pte. Jack Clarke

MRS. JACK BLEETT

Bundles for Greater Victoria

Collected by
THE WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

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Rompers	Socks
Overalls	Shirts
Underwear	Infants' Layettes

Clothing May Be Left at City Welfare Clothing Depot, 1032 Broad Street, or Science Building, Old Oak Bay High School

WOOL

Under the regulations of Canadian Wool Board, Limited all authorized wool clips must be handled and graded through a Registered Warehouse. This offers an assured market at established maximum prices and fair settlement immediately wool is graded. This control ensures maker no difference in the co-operative method of grading or shipping. Ship direct to the only Registered Warehouse in British Columbia. Wool sacks and twine on request. Experienced grading for drier, sorting. For further particulars and copy of Wool Regulations and Prices for 1942 write

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You bet I have . . . and I'm going to do it

good health for all of us . . . and that means eyes, too. Have your eyes checked now!

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FREE FRENCH DANCE

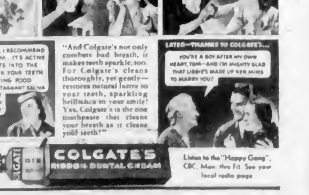
The General de Gaulle Free French Society is holding under the leadership of Mrs. M. McKay a dancing a fairee to be held in the A.O.F. Hall on Friday. The proceeds will be used to help the needy Free French people. General de Gaulle Music will be furnished by a popular six-piece old-time dance orchestra, and a modern radio orchestra with Corrine Curtis who will sing the songs of the time. Dancing will continue from 8 to 12 midnight.

A POSSIBILITY

The village milkman brought a large bill for milk during the month but was not exactly a thoroughbred but it had four legs.

One day he took his bargain to the milkman to have him shoot. The milkman regarded the newly-leasing animal with much parting particular attention to his lean body and spindly legs.

You ought to have a horse fiery like that," he said at length. "I see you've got the scaffolding up."


I WANT A MAN!
WHY I HAVE WHAT'S THING TO EAT
BUT IT'S TRUE, GRANNY! I WANT A MAN TO ASK ME TO A DANCE AND NO ONE EVER GIVES ME A HINT!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM. IT'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO THE PORES CREVICES BETWEEN YOUR TEETH HELPS REMOVE DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES AND STOP THIS STAGNANT SOL... GROUPS THAT CAUSE MUCH BAD BREATH!
"And Colgate's not only combats bad breath, it makes teeth sparkle, too. For Colgate's cleans thoroughly, yet gently—removes irritating lurks to your teeth, sparkling brilliance to your smile! Yes, Colgate is the one toothpaste that cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth!"
WELL, HONEY, MAYBE I KNOW THE REASON WHY YOU'RE SO LONELY. TAKE YOUR GRANNIE'S ADVICE, YOU'LL—WELL—GO SEE YOUR DENTIST ABOUT YOUR BREATH!
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE'S...
YOU'RE A BOY AFTER MY OWN HEART, TOM—SINCE I'M ANXIETY GLAD THAT LIBERTY MADE UP HER MIND TO MARRY YOU!
40¢ 25¢
COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
Listen to the "Happy Gang", CBC Mon. thru Fri. See your local radio page

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

CONSIDERING PLYWOOD NOW

Certain Parts of Planes May Be Made Wholly of Material Shortly

The great weakness of the plywood planes developed in the last war was the binding material. Even improved glues had poor resistance to continuous soaking and no one could tell how quickly dry rot would cause them to fall apart. An additional handicap was the susceptibility of these glues to bacteria. Made from such things as fish, animal hoofs and parchmentuse waste they made quite a feast for hungry micro-organisms and there are accounts of Packet planes that grew mushrooms inside their wings.

It was quite natural that after the last war plywood for aircraft shotild be replaced with metal. As time went on, the construction of aircraft became an enormously complicated task and the use of aluminum was discovered to have its drawbacks. Some 450,000 rivets have to be fastened one at a time in an ordinary sized aluminum bombing plane. To do it a job wanting of men crawl in and out of the plane framework and squeeze into the wings as they fasten the aluminum sheets to the frame. Often the design of a plane has to be deliberately complicated so that a man can reach a rivet inside the wing or tail, and one United States aircraft company is reported to have hired a midget to do riveting where a man of ordinary size could not reach.

The revival of interest in plywood for aircraft dates from the early thirties, when resin adhesives of the phenics industry attracted the metals with these adhesives over a period of years showed that they were highly resistant to water and heat, were so strong that no instruments could measure their strength and were also nourishing to bacteria or plant glues.

Experts agree that plywood planes will not displace metal planes overnight but plywood in aircraft is staging a comeback. Plywood parts such as leading wing edges, tail fin assemblies, bomb bay doors and engine coverings are being used. Materials have recently been developed which allow the forming of plywood fuselages and wings on a mass production basis.

Hints are given even of a tailless engine fighter to be manufactured in Canada with sufficient range to cross the Atlantic and strong enough to hold its own in combat, entirely made of plastic-bonded plywood except for controls of a few necessary metal fittings.

SCRAPPING OLD HISTORIC GUNS

Cannon Sent Here for Defence of Island Will Be Melted Down

About the time the British were fighting the Russians in the Crimea, it is admirably set out some guns which were mounted in redoubts or earthworks along the present Beacon Hill cliffs, facing the Strait of Juan de Fuca. These guns were not of heavy calibre but they were as heavy as any the enemy might bring to bear upon them and fired a round shot which was loaded through the muzzle after charge of powder and had been rammed home. Primed with more powder at a hole in the breech, this powder was ignited with a lighted taper and the charge exploded sending the ball on its hit-or-miss way.

Originally there were four of these weapons mounted on the bastion overlooking the Straits in the vicinity of Horseshoe Bay. Two of them eventually found a resting-place on the premises of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club where they flanked the pathway leading from the door of the clubhouse to the floats. The others are likely at Esquimalt Naval Barracks functioning as ornamental pieces.

The guns are gone from the Yacht Club grounds today. A Navy Press who must have a dividing rod or something equivalent and manages to locate metals no matter where it might be hidden had the salvage truck call there yesterday afternoon, picking the time when he must have known he would be come help shovel and had the tackle-and-pulley prone. Their sailing event until the guns were loaded on the truck, the brass mountings of their carriages acting with them.

Eventually the metal contained in these guns, which was sent out by Vancouver Island to fire on possible invading Russians in the past century may well be melted down to make armament which may eventually find its way to Russia now an ally of Britain.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA May 30 (CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force today reported seven men killed on active service overseas and four missing after operational operations. The 278th RCAF casualty list of the war also listed seven men previously reported missing, presumed dead, and one man as previously injured on active overseas service.

Casualties in Canada were one man dead as a result of injuries suffered on active service five previously reported missing and one for official purposes presumed dead and one seriously injured on active service. One Canadian serving in the Royal Air Force is listed as missing after air operations over seas. Followers is the latest list of casualties will now be notified.

Overseas killed on active service: P/O Ronald Wellwood Wellesley Sask., Sgt. Robert Albert Hunter, Toronto; Sgt. Allan Ross Mitchell, Montreal; P/O Alfred Neil Briggs, Winnipeg; P/O Gordon Willard Cridland, Alta.; Mr. W. H. Hoole, well known; Killed Alberta Vancouver; Mr. A. George Alexander Armstrong, Toronto; Flight Sgt. John Gerard Donovan, Bridal Mr. J. Sgt. Hammond, wife Salmon Arm, B.C.

Previously reported missing now for official purposes presuming dead: P/O Kenneth Raymond Ernest Dunkman, Sask.; Mr. E. F. Desdeman, mother, 2514 Thirtieth Avenue West, Vancouver; Flight Sgt. Douglas Gordon Marshall, RCAF; Mr. C. M. Marshall, mother, 1948 Pine Grove Road Vancouver; Sgt. Observer Gordon Rotolo, Dauphin, Man.; Flight Sgt. Howard Neil Cedar Valley, Ont., Sgt. Francis Thomas James, Saint John, N.B.; Flight Sgt. Ronald George Pentland Windsor Ont.; Sgt. James Gordon Smith Toronto; seriously injured on active service: P/O Harry David Millin, Caldwell.

Canada died as result of injuries sustained on active service: A/C/ Samuel Ramsden Kelsey, Bay; Previously reported missing now for official purposes presumed dead: Sgt. Jack Frisco, Bliss, San Diego Calif.; Sgt. Gerald Ray Palmer Raymond Air; Cpl. John Robert Bruce Fryer, Calgary; LAC Charles Murray Ross, Bridal, Mr. C. M. Ross wife Vernon, B.C.; LAC. Gilbert Peter Willett, Grandview Centre, N.S. Seriously injured on active service: P/O. Hans Bisiaux Nelson Plaster Rock, N.B.

Canadians in the Royal Air Force overseas: missing Latter re-reported: Squadron Leader Philip Herbert Foster, Brooklyn, Sask.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Order, by Sea Cadet Lieut. P. W. Tribe

Parades for the week ending June 7 Tuesday, June 2—The corps will parade at Various No. 1 yard for instruction, and will fall in at Esquimalt Road at 18.15. There will be no parade at headquarters on this night.

June 4—No 1 class will parade at HMCS Naden at 19.30.

June 5—The corps will be mustered in open ital. All ratings will attend this parade This is important and the rating absent will be struck off attendance.

Officer of the watch—Lt. Bishop duty P/O P/O McKenzie duty quartermaster Cpl. J. Beattie. Part 1, Cpl. P. Lear, June 3, duty P/O. Cpl. R. Pamfle June 2, Cpl. F. Barker June 9 duty bugler Cpl. I. Turner, June 2 Cpl. W. Dunbar June 6

All leave is cancelled, effective May 29

The following are taken on strength effective May 29 Cdt. D. A. Cowles and Cdt. H. W. Martin. W. SMITH Lieut. Sea Cadet Corps

FATHERED TWINS AT 74

FAULDOUSIE, Scotland (CP)—Robert Marshall, a seventy-four-year-old retired miner is a father for the first time, and it's twins. His wife, Jenny, thirty-six, gave birth to a boy and one girl, proud boy and a four and one-half pound girl.

A gunnery class at the State Merchant Marine Academy, Fort Schuyler, New York, is shown operating a naval gun. Future officers for the United States Merchant Marine are being trained here to fight for them if necessary. Graduation qualifies cadets for berths as third mates and ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Merchant Sailors Also Fight

Stories Create Merriment for Men of Warship

WITH THE U.S. PACIFIC FLEET, May 18 (Delayed)—Officers and men of the light craft have the Asia to thank for several welcome chuckles. Under Pacific days. This ship has been reported sunk three times, once at an area 1,000 miles away.

There was much merriment at dinner recently when the third such claim was received. "Whoops, we are gone again!" was the cry.

It can be said, however that this ship as often listed as lost by the Asia is indeed said to steel ships for anything. It hasn't been out of service since the war began.

As to the identity of the ship, that too of course is a secret.

OLDEST PASSENGER

VANCOUVER, May 30 (CP)—Local Trans-Canada Air Lines officials said the line would carry the oldest passenger in its history Monday when ninety-five-year-old G. C. Smith takes off from here for Winnipeg Mr Smith, who recalls the days of covered wagon travel on the Prairies, has been visiting relatives in Vancouver. After a few days at Winnipeg he will proceed by train to Brunswick, Me., where he once was municipal clerk.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Str. Princess Charlotte at Sc. Princess Alice and Victoria daily for Vancouver at 7.30 a.m., Sc. Princess Charlotte at Sc. Princess Alice and arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7.30 p.m. Str. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 10 midnight. Str. Princess Joan at Sc. Pioneer Dock, berth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7.30 a.m. Str. Princess Elaine will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1.30 p.m., Sundays only. Here we a special sailing from Vancouver for Victoria at 8.45 a.m. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Str. Princess Charlotte at Sc. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8.45 a.m. Str. Princess Charlotte at Sc. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8.45 p.m., Sundays only will be a special sailing from Victoria daily for Seattle at 8.45 a.m. Sc. Princess Alice will be a special sailing from Victoria for Seattle at 8.45 a.m. Mon.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Str. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 8.15 a.m. Str. Iroquois will arrive daily from Port Angeles at 12.45 p.m. Str. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 8.15 a.m. Mon. Ex. Sun. Str. Iroquois will arrive Victoria from Port Angeles at 12.45 p.m. Mon. Ex. Sun.

VICTORIA-SAN JUAN—Str. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria for San Juan at 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Str. Princess Marguerite will arrive at Victoria from San Juan at 1.30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

SWARTZ BAY-MILL BAY—Str. Cascadia will leave Swartz Bay for Mill Bay daily at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 7.30 p.m. Str. Cascadia will leave Mill Bay for Swartz Bay daily at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 9.30 p.m.

VICTORIA GOLF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Str. Princess Elaine will leave Victoria for Vancouver at 8.30 a.m. daily except Sunday. Str. Princess Mary will leave Victoria for Vancouver at 5.30 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Str. Princess Elaine will leave Vancouver for Victoria at 5.30 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Str. Princess Mary will leave Vancouver for Victoria at 8.30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Str. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7.30 a.m. Str. Princess Elaine will leave Vancouver daily except Saturday and Sunday at 5.30 p.m. Str. Princess Mary will leave Nanaimo on Saturday only at 7.30 a.m. Str. Princess Mary will leave Vancouver for Nanaimo on Saturday only at 5.30 p.m.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Str. Joan will leave Nanaimo for Gabriola daily at 8.30 a.m. Str. Joan will leave Gabriola for Nanaimo daily at 5.30 p.m.

DROPPED BOMBS ON SUBMARINE

U.S. Navy Announces Sinking of Underwater Craft By Naval Flyer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 30 (AP)—The 10th United States Naval District announced today the sinking of an enemy submarine off the French island of Martinique. Wednesday by a navy plane who said he dropped four bombs within four minutes on the undersea boat from an altitude of only fifty to 100 feet.

The announcement confirmed previous reports that a submarine had been sunk, but did not make it clear whether it was one of those engaged in attacks on the United States merchant fleet. Martinique was bombed off Martinique and attacked again en route to the United States naval base at St. Lucia.

The last attack on the Blakely was on Wednesday when it was reported several United States Army planes engaged a pack of submarines for fifteen minutes.

The navy's announcement today said Ensign E. O. Binning, of the United States Naval Reserve, (New Jersey), commanding the plane reported to Admiral John B. Hoover that he dropped four bombs on the last two of which were "dream shots."

After the sinking bomb, said William M. Howell, aviation machinist's mate "the submarine just settled—didn't dive just settled."

Ensign Binning said the last two shots were very close to the submarine, five feet aft of the conning tower one to port and the other to starboard, and that they drove the submarine back to the surface.

ADDED EQUIPMENT TO BE PLACED ON JASPER-PRINCE RUPERT ROUTE

VANCOUVER, May 30—To handle increased business on the Jasper-Prince Rupert line, announcement is made by William Stapleton, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, that two new passenger units will be added to this service effective June 7.

The new passenger trains will be fully equipped with coaches, standard sleeper and cafe-lounge car, and will ave Jasper on Wednesdays and Fridays, arriving at Prince Rupert on Thursdays and Saturdays. From Prince Rupert the new trains will operate on Wednesdays and Fridays arriving at Jasper for eastbound and westbound connections on Thursdays and Saturdays.

The mixed train service in operation at present will be continued, leaving Jasper on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Prince Rupert. From the latter point eastbound trains will operate to Jasper on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Monday trains will be fully equipped, but only coaches will be operated on other mixed passenger-freight trains.

PONTIPRIDD, Wales (CP)—Enlisting as an Air Force observer, Rev. John Emrys Jones, thirty-six, Presbyterian minister, said: "I want the same life as the boys so I can preach to them with understanding after the war."

On Patrol Duty With Canadian Navy

P/O. G. E. HIBBERSON

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hibberson, 1513 Anaphim Street, who is serving as a motor mechanic on patrol duty with the Canadian Navy. A graduate of Margaret Jenkins and Victoria High Schools, he joined the RCNVR last year. Before enlisting he was apprenticed to the printing trade with The Daily Colonist.

TORPEDO BLOWS BOAT TO BITS

Nazi Submarine Kills Twenty-Two Sailors in Gulf Of Mexico

NEW ORLEANS, May 30 (AP)—An Axis submarine whose officers apparently knew their victim was unarmed, sank a medium-sized United States cargo vessel in the Gulf of Mexico on May 26, killing twenty-two men.

The dead all were aboard a single lifeboat blown to bits by a torpedo. Two from this boat and seventeen others escaped in a second lifeboat and were picked up the next day and brought to New Orleans. The ship was the fifteenth officially reported attacked in the Gulf during May, of which thirteen ships were lost with the death of 184 men.

The ship, unable to defend itself because of having no gun aboard, was attacked by shellfire at 4 a.m., and immediately afterward the crew heard a turn from a submarine on the surface of the starboard side.

Obviously aware of the situation, a gentleman in the submarine moved closer and opened rapid fire with its gun firing between seventy-five and ninety rounds, many of which started fires.

At 4.25 a.m all hands except the radio operator abandoned ship. One lifeboat carrying sixteen men, got away first and the submarine gunner and an officer asked "Is everybody off the ship?" Told that they were not, he replied something that sounded like "O.K.—and a laugh

The submarine drew quickly away, and while still on the surface fired a torpedo into the ship which struck just where the second lifeboat was leaving the ship, it being not ten feet distant from the resulting explosion, which killed all but two of the twenty-four occupants in this lifeboat.

SEASON OPENS MONDAY

VANCOUVER, May 30 (CP)—Sunday afternoon some 900 fishing boats will sail from British Columbia Coast points to take part in blueback salmon fishing which officially opens Monday. The season closes at the end of August.

Three hundred fishboats will sail from Nanaimo alone Fisheries Supervisor J. F. Tait reports more Indians than usual will be trolling this season, including some of the Japanese crews formerly engaged in this

LONDON (CP)—To save paper, tickets for meals in Government restaurants have given way to plastic discs, which does not yellow for soup, red for meat, green for sweets and brown for tea.

KING'S Birthday
MONDAY, JUNE 8
Special Week-End Fares in Effect:
To VANCOUVER . . .
SEATTLE . . . .
STEVESTON . .
GOOD GOING all steamers due to leave Victoria on Sidney from Friday, June 5, until 7.00 p.m., Monday, June 8
RETURNING to leave destination not later than midnight Tuesday, June 9.
Children Half Fare
Make Early Reservations for Night Sailings
Canadian Pacific
Trains on Vancouver Island to United Air Lines
IMPORTANT CHANGES in TRAIN SERVICE
Effective Sunday, June 7
Train No. 2 will leave Vancouver daily at 10.30 a.m. instead of 10.00 a.m. for Calgary, Winnipeg Montreal
Train No. 4, The Dominion—Tourist—Bristol Sleeper will leave Vancouver daily at 9.00 p.m. for Banff Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal
Train No. 8, The Dominion—Standard Section will leave Vancouver daily at 8.00 p.m. until further notice for Banff, Calgary Winnipeg Toronto, Montreal
Train No. 12, Kettle Valley Express, will leave Vancouver daily at 8.30 p.m. instead of 7.45 p.m. for Penticton Summerland, Kelowna Sicamous Flat
For further particulars see your Railway Agent, write C.P.R. Passenger Department Victoria, B.C.
Canadian Pacific
Agents on Vancouver Island for United Air Lines
C.P.R. SLEEPING CAR PORTERS
Suitable Men—Colored—Apply in Person to Purchasing Dept., B.C.C.S. Wharf

Victoria Airman Is Given Promotion

F/O R. J. LANE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane, 1668 Beattie Street, He received his commission last July and after a period here will continue. The Avro officers were A. B. Gordon and A. B. Morley Cadger; D. P. Mackenzie Saint John; M. Brown, Regina; Sask.; T. C. L. Brown, Vancouver; H. A. Beaumont Kirkland Lake Ont.; and A. B. McDonald, Toronto; P/O J. E. Walker Esquimalt was promoted to flight sergeant.

I'LL TAKE MY CHANGE IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
BUY FROM YOUR TOBACCONIST
SAVING IS SERVING
Buy War Savings Certificates Regularly

If you refuse coffee because caffeine prevents sleep — try this:
drink delicious
DR. JACKSON'S KOFY SUB
Guaranteed free from coffee and caffeine. Low in price. A delicious beverage safe for all ages.

Getting the Most From Your
GAS RANGE
Save precious vitamins — and your own good health — by following these simple hints on how to cook . . . with gas:
1. Cook vegetables in small amount of water; too much dissolves out nutrients.
2. Use utensil with tight-fitting lid to keep steam inside; it shortens cooking time, prevents evaporation of water.
3. Start vegetables in boiling water; resume boiling quickly, then lower flame.
4. Cook amount needed for meal. Do not peel, dice or shred vegetables too long before cooking, and never leave exposure to air and soaking in water reduces vitamin content.
5. Cook the vegetable only until "tender crisp."
6. Avoid stirring; it lets in air
7. Never use soda in cooking vegetables; it destroys vitamins. Color is better preserved by shorter cooking and using less water.
8. Cook what vegetables you can in the skin, many mineral-being directly under the skin; otherwise peel thinly.
9. Use cooking water in vegetable or tomato juice cocktail or to enrich soups, sauces, gravies
10. Serve vegetables immediately. Overcooking impairs flavor, texture, destroys color and causes the loss of vitamins.
Gas takes care of your hot water problem, too—
A handy Tank Water Heater gives you hot water at its touch of a match—a whole tankful whenever you need it. This compact little heater saves time, saves work—is ready for service at any time of the day or night
B.C. ELECTRIC

Plays and Players

Edward G. Robinson in Current Dominion Film

Edward G. Robinson is starred in Warner Bros' latest comedy, "Larceny, Inc.," currently showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Robinson, who has become famous in the role of a guy who can do some fairly big-time with a gun, is cast as a law-breaker who finds himself in a dilemma when he discovers that "going straight" might be profitable. His associate in confusion is played by Broderick Crawford, while the girl who tries to show them both that honesty can pay, is portrayed by pert and pretty Jane Wyman.

The story opens with Robinson and Crawford about to be released from prison. Before they depart, a fellow prisoner, played by Anthony Quinn, tells them of his plan to rob a certain bank and asks them to lay the ground work. Robinson refuses saying he has other plans.

But the other plans fall through and Robinson buys a small store next to the bank so that they can dig a tunnel from the store's cellar to the vault, but customers keep coming into the store and interfering with their plans. What's more, Robinson becomes one of the most respected merchants in the neighborhood.

The uproarious climax takes place when Quinn is released from prison and comes to insist that "Robinson, who has now decided to go straight, rob the bank as originally planned.

CHIRPY CANNON

Early types of cannon were named for serpents and birds

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," starring Robert Montgomery and Evelyn Keyes.

Cadet—"I Wake Up Screaming," starring Betty Grable and Victor Mature

Capitol—Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde."

Dominion—Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in "Larceny, Inc."

Oak Bay and Plaza—Leslie Howard, starring in "Mister V."

Rio—"Wild Geese Calling," with Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett.

Twin—Boris Karloff starred in "Before I Hang."

Star in Capitol Comedy

Bob Hope and Madelena Carroll Who Are Co-Starred in Paramount's Roosous, Laugh-Laden Film, "My Favorita Blonde," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza DOUBLE FEATURE Oak Bay
HELD OVER
SENSATIONAL
EVERYWHERE YOU GO YOU HEAR ABOUT HIM!
EVERYONE YOU MEET TALKS ABOUT HIM!

. . . IS ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS!
starring Leslie HOWARD
in His Greatest Role Since PYGMALION
with MARY MORRIS • FRANCIS SULLIVAN • HUGH McDERMOTT
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY LESLIE HOWARD

PLAZA — Continuous 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. — Adults 35c, Children 15c
EXTRA — Starting 10:30 DEFENCE — COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS
OAK BAY — First Show 9:15 — Adults 35c, Children 15c
Rex Beach's "THE SPOILERS"

"Mister V" Again Held Over at Oak Bay, Plaza

In response to popular demand the action-filled, dramatic production, "Mister V," starring Leslie Howard, has been held over for three more days at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

The film combines melodrama with romance and comedy, and is set in the Europe of today. The story highlights the bold adventures of Professor Horatio Smith, a teacher of archaeology at Cambridge University, who, single - handed, stages and engineers daring escapes of anti-Nazis from inside Germany.

Wanted by the head of the Gestapo at any price this mysterious liberator, nevertheless, dares to go to Berlin and attend an elaborate reception at the British Embassy where he comes face to face with the Gestapo chief.

How he manages to keep his identity secret and to accomplish his daredevil missions provides many scenes of suspense and drama.

Co-starred with Howard is Mary Morris, others featured in the film being Hugh McDermott, Francis Sullivan, A. E. Matthews and Roland Pertwee.

UNUSUAL COMEDY OPENS AT ATLAS

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" Stars Robert Montgomery in His Most Unusual Role

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is a motion picture comedy so unusual, so fascinating and so delightfully different that the entire motion picture industry gains in stature with open on Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

It is a motion picture filled with laughter, with romance and thrills. Robert Montgomery, in one of the most unusual roles ever brought to the screen, appears as a slick talking pugilist who has an unexpurgated ambition. His efforts to attain this ambition are aided by sympathetic understanding Mr. Jordan, a character portrayed by Claude Rains.

Appearing in major support are Evelyn Keyes, James Gleason, Rita Johnson, Edward Everett Horton and John Emery.

POPULAR ACTORS IN CADET FILM MONDAY

So great is the spectacle interest in "I Wake Up Screaming" the Twentieth Century-Fox film starring Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis, which will open tomorrow at the Cadet Theatre, that even the latest news headlines are crowded out of mind.

"I Wake Up Screaming" is laid against a background that holds a great fascination to almost everyone. It takes Americans behind the scenes of Hollywood, Broadway and Great White Way and the glamorous society crowd that frequents such famous clubs as The Black Twenty-One and the Rainbow Room. The characters are those one meets in the newspapers and would like to know in person.

TRANS-CANADA NOTES

Bushless executives yesterday are apt to work right through meal-time. Trans-Canada Air Lines has initiated snack-kits for air travel to afford inducement to relax for those boarding planes at the regular meal hours. Bacilla sandwiches, cookies, cup breads, cheese, pitted dates, potato buns, are included. The kit even has directions rules for the people. Recommended comfortable coffee containers, and directions for using.

HENRY FONDA IN RIO FILM MONDAY

Action Drama and Romance Are Wedded Into "Wild Geese Calling"

The best selling novel about the free-living hunters and the rivers they sail quest, brawn Edward White's "Wild Geese Calling," will open at the Rio Theatre tomorrow.

All the smouldering action, drama and romance of the great Northwest have been wedded in to this exciting film of the lumberjack and the dancer who together fight the fury of the great primitive north.

Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett give superb performances in the leading roles, while excellent support is given by Warren William, Ona Munson and Barton MacLane.

ST. LAWRENCE WIDTH

The St. Lawrence River is more than eight miles wide near Anticosti Island.

Thriller at York Has Boris Karloff in Lead

Is age an a disease? Will man ever discover how to prevent death?

These vital questions furnish the basis for the Columbia thriller, "Before I Hang," opening on Monday at the York Theatre. Starring executive Boris Karloff, king of horror in the movies terrifying role of his career, the picture tells the story of a brilliant scientist and his desperate search for the fearful formula of immortality.

Abandoning for beyond comprehension methods of prolonging life Karloff in the role of the scientist performs a serum which restores youth to aging people.

All of Trans-Canada Air Lines' production shops are on a 24-hour basis. For the past year there has been a rapidly increasing demand for volume of delivery with underlying equipment. Mechanical improvements accounted. These and are required to turn out the materials. Our local facilities are being taxed to their maximum.

Wartime precautions affect the atmosphere of the Trans-Canada Air Lines' operations. Radio stations, airports, keep lookers for unbeacon reference.

Capitol Madcap Comedy Has Bob Hope in Lead

The Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll starring romantic comedy, "My Favorite Blonde," Paramount's uproarious laugh-riot, opens on Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

In the latest pictures Hope as a man knowledge before knowing in a love with Miss Carroll, who is posing as a beautiful British secret agent. As a secret code to his United Nations.

Before he has time Hope is [illegible] of blonde charmers, with [illegible] Madeleine Carroll, [illegible] and Miss Carroll and Hope [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

12:30 p.m.—Ted Husing, describing the Professional Golfers' Association championship from the Seaview Country Club, Absecon, New Jersey KIRO.

8:00 p.m.—Sir Norman Bukell will speak.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCAST

Morning—6:00 KJR, KOL, 8:30 KOL, CKWX, 6:45 CJOR, 6:00 CBR, KOMO, KOL, 6:55 CKWX, 10:00, KOL, 10:15, KOMO, 10:45, KIRO, 10:45, CJVI, 11:00, CBR, 11:30, KOL, 11:55, KIRO, 12:00 KOL.

Afternoon—12:45, CJVI, 2:00, CBR, KOL, CJOR, 2:15, KOMO, 2:45, KIRO, 3:00, CBR, 3:30, CKWX, 4:30, KIRO, 4:45, CBR, 5:00, KOL, 5:45 CJVI, KIRO, KOL, 6:15, KIRO.

Evening—6:45, CJOR, KJR, 7:00 CBR, KOL, 8:00, KOL, 8:45 CJVI, 6:00, CJOR, KOL, 6:30 KJR, 10:00 KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, KOL, CBR, 10:15, KIRO, KOL, 11:55, CBR.

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 p.m.—Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray will play leading roles in a radio adaptation of the recent screen success—"Ball of Fire" on Cecil B. DeMille's "Radio Theatre" CBR, KIRO.

7:00 p.m.—Captains of Industry CJVI.

8:00 p.m.—La Rue Sisters CJVI.

8:00 p.m.—Opera Hour CJVI.

8:00 p.m.—I Was There KIRO.

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—6:00 CJVI CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 6:15, KIRO, KOMO, 8:30 KOL, 8:00 CBR, KJR, KOL, 8:15, CJOR, 6:30, KOL, 10:00, KOL, 10:15, KOMO, 10:30, CJVI, 10:45, CJOR, 11:00, KOL, 11:30, KIRO, 11:45, KOL, 12:00 KOMO, KOL, 12:45 KJR, KIRO, 12:00 KOL.

Afternoon—12:15

FAR FEWER RUNS

MACHINE TOOL IS BIGGEST FACTOR IN WAR INDUSTRY

Canada Has Come to Fore in Production Due to Careful Planning and the Ability to Overcome Early-in-the-War Problems

(Editor, Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News)

DIRECTLY the war began, the term "machine tool" came to the consciousness of more individuals on this continent than ever before in history. Our war production was known to be tied to the machine tool, and the speed of output of the machine tool industry was thought to be the sole factor governing how soon "we" could start turning out munitions and war equipment and how fast it could continue to pour out once under way.

The overworked expression "bottleneck" came to be identified almost wholly with the machine tool industry. It was popularly expected that the necessity for extreme accuracy limited the potential builders to a few highly skilled artisans in a truthfully knit craft, and that any expansion would require the long leisurely training of carefully selected apprentices.

The emergency recognized, the industry in Britain, then in the United States and in Canada, set quickly and successfully responded that the machine tool delivered were never actually a serious obstacle to war production. Delivery on machine tools was frequently long—in some instances as much as two years after receipt of order—but proper management and foresight insured that tools would be delivered as required when needed. Four weeks' delivery would have been unheard of then on a milling machine to work on gun parts when detail drawings, design, tooling manufacturing, new building construction, power installations and trained operators would not be ready to use the machines for twelve months, and experience in most industries from the machines ready as soon as they were needed.

Delivery promises on machine tools have been faithfully kept more than one would credit. Though Canada depended chiefly on the United States for tools, and on Britain to a lesser degree, the Canadian output being relatively small, Canada fared very well indeed, owing to the fact that British builders had expanded early when trouble threatened, and American demands had not yet reached peak proportions for the United States product.

Both American and Canadian builders rationalized their methods to make possible a rapid expansion by subdividing to their simplest terms the complicated operations necessary. Thus, the highest skills could be "diluted", many jobs ordinarily carried through from the roughest stages to the finest handfinish by one man, were revised so that earlier operations are carried out by "operators"—men carefully selected during seconds' school training, and taught to do one simple job well and quickly. Four or five of these men can thus do their particular parts and turn over to a single expert the finishing operation.

WHAT IS A MACHINE TOOL?

What is a machine tool?

So many phases of life now touch on the use of machines that a little definition is in order. Machines are used not only for turning or planing brass or steel, but for working on wood, making chain or paper, chipping stone, making paper or adding figures, so that to reproduce main divisions of the industry. For example wood working paper making, bill printing and invoicing machines are obviously separate from the great family of metal working machines which shape, stamp or cut metals in shape. The National Machine Tool Builders Association central organization in the trade in the United States carefully defines the machine tool as

"Power driven complete metal-working machines not portable by hand, having one or more tool and work-holding devices used for progressively removing metal in the form of chips.

But all machinery making implements of war does not fall into this class. The hand riveters used to drive rivets in airplanes, the pneumatic hammers which dress steel plates in shipbuilding, the air grinders used to clean castings, the hammer and chisel of the boilermaker, the steam hammer and the welding torch vital as they all are, are barred from this exclusive society. Also barred, surprisingly, is the huge drawing press which in a happened day stamped out our automobile top or fender (now it produces steel helmets or airplane components), and punch press which turns out electric motor laminations and the wide range of can-making machinery.

TYPES OF MACHINE TOOLS

It is the way in which the tool moves and the work moves that distinguishes the different types of machine tools. In the shaper the tool moves back and forth, the work is fed across. In the planer, the work moves back and forth, the tool is fed across. The engine lathe turns the work continuously, the tool is fed along or across.

This vertical boring mill does the same, but the work turns horizontally on a flat circular table. The horizontal boring machine turns the tool on a horizontal spindle which may also be fed endwise and vertically, cross feed is given by the table.

IMPORTANT VARIANT

The milling machine is the most important variant of the horizontal boring machine; the standard cutter looks something like a gear. The milling machine is used to produce flat surfaces and grooves for a thousand and one purposes. It is produced by a smaller number of manufacturers than most other common types of tools, and is relatively expensive, so that most shops are ordinarily content with a very small number of milling machines compared with, say, the number of lathes. Ordinance production has completely changed this picture however, since complicated profiles which would ordinarily be cast or stamped must be machined from the solid for guns, so that in many plants milling machines have been installed by the hundreds.

For reasons such as this and also in order to be able to employ semi-skilled operators rather than trained machinists, the pinch in machine tool demand came in relatively few quarters—the milling machine, the horizontal boring machine, the turret lathe and the extremely complex automatics were most in demand and at the same time the number of manufacturers producing them was the most narrowly restricted.

CUTTING TOOLS

Others are cutting tools

In any metal cutting operation the metal is separated from its parent body by forcing a wedge ploughed off because the tool is harder than the work.

Of course, in the measure that the tool is efficiently shaped and kept properly ground the expression "ploughed" needs serious modification.

The working part of the tool most often as not contains no steel or iron, but in the hardest of our tools consists of a carbide of tungsten, tantalum, or titanium. Another extremely valuable class of tool is composed of alloys of tungsten, chromium and cobalt. Third in point of hardness come the high speed steels, in which steel is alloyed with tungsten and cobalt, or other metals. High carbon steel is also a perfectly successful tool with a wide variety of uses.

Since many of the rarer metals used for carbide tools are regarded as sources of supply have been cut off and at the same time their wares are not suitable for structural purposes a small nib or tip of the cutting metal is secured to a blank of tool of tough high strength steel. The cutting tool then, is bolted in its place somewhere on the machine tool. In this way a pound or say, tungsten, may do the work of sixty pounds or more of the same metal in its more extravagant shape.

A tool may have a single point, or for multiplied production, two or more; a milling cutter or hob may have up to thirty or more distinct cutting faces around a revolving cylinder.

JIGS AND FIXTURES

These constitute the right hand on the production triumvirate. To save the time and skill necessary to feed the tool accurately in place on each separate piece many adaptations of machine tools have been made, to replace to the tool mechanically for each piece, or conversely to locate each successive part accurately with relation to the tool. The latter is what is known as a fixture. Jig and large fixtures have been more of a limiting factor in getting plants into productive than machine tools because many machine tools are turned out to the same pattern and lend themselves to mass production almost on a small scale. Fixtures on the other hand must often be made for each separate operation on each component.

Jigs and fixtures are grouped together here because in many cases the functions of both are combined in one structure. Whereas the fixture locates the work in the machine a jig is used to guide the tool. Commonest use of a jig is to provide guide holes for drilling a number of holes in a part. Each hole in the jig must be located absolutely—a long expensive job for the tool maker. To protect these carefully located holes from wear they are bored oversize and a hardened steel bush vital as they all are, are barred from this exclusive society. Also barred, surprisingly, is the huge drawing press which in a happened day stamped out our automobile top or fender (now it produces steel helmets or airplane components), and punch press which turns out electric motor laminations and the wide range of can-making machinery.

into each jig hole to guide the drill. Naturally these bushings are also costly, and so are replaceable when they become too far worn.

MACHINE TOOL INDUSTRY

Canada's Bureau of Statistics does not particularize so carefully in its definition as to concentrate on machine tools, but includes forming and stamping presses in the class of metal working machinery where these latter make up about 9 per cent of the total. The total sales value of metal working machinery manufactured in Canada follows this course:

1918	$ 347,927
1923	457,070
1926	778,685
1927	918,153
1928	1,357,143
1929	2,176,846
1940	15,523,081
1939	not available

The 1939 figure is only some 3.2 per cent of the total of $68,000,000 worth of machinery of all kinds produced in Canada in that year. 1940 and 1941 figures are not available as yet, but the 600 per cent stated increase to 1940 is coupled with the restriction on production of other metal products.

Canada was able to export metal working machinery in 1939 worth $658,282, and this figure has grown greatly due to the exceptional popularity in Empire countries of British gun lathes, Ne'sons shell lathes, Modern rotary profilers, etc.

Canada has always depended on the United States as a progressive and bountiful source of supply for machine tools. Since the war began to threaten, the fine British tools always popular, have arrived also in great quantities. Canada's imports of machine tools and metal working machinery as a whole ran

	Total Imports
1938	$ 4,117,000
1939	307,000
From United States	3,711,000
1939	$ 7,357,104
From Gt. Britain	395,000
From United States	5,604,000
1940	$ 13,138,704
1941	60,000,000
	(or more)

The total United States production in 1941 of machine tools was some $780,000,000, of which she exported $106,536,000 in the first half of the year, at an apparently diminishing rate. United States production in 1941 is aimed at $2,000,000,000.

PRODUCTION IN CANADA

Canada's machine tool production has been concentrated in peacetime purposes among some six dozen companies—John Bertram & Sons Co. Ltd., Dundas Ont.; Canada Machinery Corp. Ltd., Galt Ont.; R. McDougall Ltd., Galt Ont.; Ford-Smith Machine Co. Ltd. Hamilton Ont. and to smaller degree H. W. Petrie Ltd., Toronto and Williams Machinery Ltd., Preston.

Brown-Boston Foundry & Machine Co. are the largest machine manufacturers of importance.

John T. Hepburn Ltd. are not normally machine tool builders but developed about 1915 a shell lathe which is very good. Engine de scription, said has in some quarters been described as an important factor in shell production, even in Great Britain. The firm is now producing also some valuable types of gun boring machines.

Modern Tools Ltd. was originally as its name implies, a producer of tools, jigs and fixtures. A few years ago it reached out in a small way into the production of milling machines the manufacturers of which Canada had dropped since the last war. Since milling machines are one of the experts (peculiarly basic of machine tools, the had been left to the United States and British firms which had the ultimate necessity to justify the special establishment of production.

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

However simple models of perfection, standard quantity-made for mills in two compartments, gifted in Toronto. A further contribution of this company is the rotary profile milling machine of a special nature which has solved many problems in gun and airplane engine plants both in Canada and Great Britain. Its particular function is to machine forms which are partially circular but not complete circles which could be turned in a lathe and many shapes of this nature are encountered.

Many other small firms came into the manufacture of machine tools as a war measure, especially the manufacture of shell and bomb lathes. These are of a special nature may be produced by repetition methods and the areas which must strictly to the skill of the machine be accurate are very small. A tool builder is not so vitally necessary. For these reasons manufacturers of generic machinery are capable of turning them out and this is an advantage in another direction releasing the machine tool shops for their more exacting work in producing universal machines. These special machines also tend to saturate the market, since a shell plant is not a constantly expanding thing as a mine, and a few lathes and thread millers can turn out a lot of shell.

RAIN COVERING

A rainfall of one inch over one acre of ground would total 27,143 gallons of water.

TEA IS RATIONED

Measure it carefully and your supply will last longer

Use one level teaspoon 'Salada' and one cup of boiling water for each cup of tea.

Warm the teapot, be sure the water is boiling

—and steep 5 MINUTES

'SALADA' TEA

FAR FEWER RUNS

Join the LUX DAILY DIPPERS

Some girls can save dollars on stockings—and so can you! Simply join the Lux Daily Dippers now! You'll find you can preserve runs, keep ends tight, stop wear and stockings in Lux as soon as you take them off. Lux keeps stocking threads elastic so that they stretch under strain instead of popping into runs. And it removes the perspiration acid which rots stocking threads, causes holes and runs. If left in stockings overnight.

Save money and keep on caring the nice stockings you still have. Join the Lux Daily Dippers now!

TONIGHT—dip your stockings in—LUX

A LEVER PRODUCT

STUDENTS HOLD BANQUET PARTY

Graduating Class of Victoria High School Addressed By H. L. Campbell

The young people of today are confronted with unmistakable challenges and definite duties lie ahead of them, H. L. Campbell, municipal schools inspector, told more than 250 members of the graduating class at Victoria High School, Friday night at the annual matriculation banquet in the High School.

Today our way of life is being threatened," Mr. Campbell said in speaking of the challenge. He expressed the hope that years of study had given the students a clearer conception of democracy.

Your task is, first, to help win the war, and secondly, to see that the democracy will be enforced in future years."

Several talks were offered by members of the graduating class, with Robert Zellitsky, past president, as toastmaster. Speakers included James Crawford, recently elected president of next year's student council; Pierre d'Estrube, and Hugh McLeod, valedictorian. A dance was held after the banquet. The High School term will conclude June 19 and the following day examinations, lasting for two weeks will begin for junior and senior matriculation classes.

LONDON (CP)—Representatives of all the Allied Governments will sign a book of remembrance to be sent to Haile Selassie on the first anniversary of his re-entry into Addis Ababa.

Spencer's

Classics that Never Go Out of Style!

Lady Biltmore White Fur Felts

Here are the styles you can depend on . . . the mainstay of your wardrobe during these busy days . . . the clothes you always feel just right in wherever you may be. What's more, every one is a long term investment.

6.50

Millinery, 1st Floor

Canada's Favorite

Summer Symmetry . . . the long jacket shirt that goes out with easy pleated skirt . . . three or four smooth pair-to-pocket.

Your aunt to be right at work, to entertain . . . good from sun-up to dusk . . . on cool days in sweaters in the shade.

Of finest pure wool worsted, it herringbone weave in delicious Summer flavors . . .

Apricot Pale Turquoise
Bloom Rose Blue

15.95

2nd Floor

FASHION FAVORITES . . .

BARBARA LEE SHOES

5.75

Sweater Classic

BY JANTZEN

3.95

Sweaters 1st Floor

BRIGHT SUMMER HANDBAGS

Handbags Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 145—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

MARKET WISE RACES TO VICTORY IN SUBURBAN

Glancing Over Sport

— By JOE DELAHUNTY —

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Another acrey of Victoria High School track and field champions have been crowned. They will rule the roost for another twelve months at least, as they flashed their way to victories at Friday's big meeting on the Fernwood Road ground. Evenly that grassed-surface could talk it could tell some interesting and thrilling stories of champions in days gone by—of girls and boys who are scattered to all parts of this hoppy-furry world. Since my days as a student at the institution and so the many years which I was assigned to cover the assess for this newspaper, I have seen a great number of stalwart athletes come and go, records smashed in the sprints jumps and other events and several more equalled.

Getting back to last week's meeting, the new senior champions won out by a whisper from their closest rivals. Dorrie Nunn nosed out Daphne Stanley in the only close competition by a single point, while Warren George barely beat out Dick Chungranies in the senior boys' championship by the ratio of his teeth! There were two merry duels all afternoon, both of which could have gone one way or the other. Despite the fact that this chap George been out, I'd like to say a few words about the brilliant showing of Chungranies. Dick literally flew down the track to sparkling victories in the 220 and the quarter-mile and topped the field in the broad jump. He was runner-up in the century and also in the hurdles.

Young Chungranies, in my estimation is a second edition of Doug Peden as an all round athlete. Only sixteen years of age this curly-headed youngster is a star performer in every branch of athletics he takes part in. Dick has already inked his way to fame on the gridiron, Rugby field, basketball court, lacrosse and still he has a long way to go before hitting senior company, not that he couldn't be in that class right now if he wanted to. Two years from now Dick should be the greatest athlete developed in this city since the days of Doug Peden was top-lining the sport pages

ODDS AND ENDS

The veteran Les Scarsella, who hasn't hit safely since the Spring training season, I believe has departed from the ranks of the Seattle Rainiers and is now the property of the Oakland ball club . . . Earl Torgeson, eighteen - year - old star, up from Spokane, is now covering the first sack for Emil Sick's squad, and made his debut on Friday night against Los Angeles by attacking out two hits. He hails from Snohomish, wears glasses, bats left-handed, and takes the throws at the initial bag from the southpaw side . . . Do you remember when the last bestie pitcher tossed a no-hit, no-run game in the Sound City? Well, it was back during the days of first Creat Wer, and the hurler happened to be Paul Strand. Later Paul turned to the outfield and pounded the Coast League hitting so hard and furiously that he was sold to Connie Mack's Athletics, but up in the big-time he couldn't solve the pitching and drifted back to the minors . . . When Strand pitched that great game in Seattle his manager was none other than Jay Bill Leard, who piloted Victoria to the Northwest League title at the old stadium, where Lil Crystal Garden now stands, back in 1931

To see off two weeks today in the annual Mission Cup tournament at the Uplands Golf Club. The winner of this event will hold the Island handicap championship for the next year. It is a thirty-six-hole competition on handicap, and the officials told me yesterday that they expect entries from all parts of the Island, and the more total their efforts are rewarded . . . According to information leaving this sports department there are several Victorians going to Vancouver next Wednesday to take in the Lindsay-Bibra fight. We hope that the latter would-be heavyweight boxing champion, doesn't end the argument too quickly as the Victorians can say on returning that they got something for their money . . . We will never forget the time I represented this paper at the ringside of the Rocca - Rolack championship bout in the Seattle ball park Stirling in the game now with a flock or scribes from all parts of the Coast, and even from other parts of the United States. I figured on witnessing a gruelling fifteen-rounder. The going was terrific the opening session and one minute and forty seconds later it was all over. Hostak the winner by a knockout . . . I was one of the fortunate Victorians to see the finish, for some were lighting reports, thinking their wires had gone and more were talking to the perusal seat to learn what had happened . . . There didn't even see either fighter land a blow . . . Peden looked out of the park that night, and I can safely say that 60 per cent were disappointed . . . Incidentally, I'm suggesting a run for hard-earned cash . . .

TRY AGAIN

Father was with you (and him your pal) last night, eh relief?" said a small boy.

Haven't you forgotten something, my boy?" said the very polite old gentleman.

Oh, yes. was the hotfire reply. Father said 11 the old blighter refuses, try next door . . .

WIN MAJOR OLD COUNTRY CUP TUSSLES

Large Crowds Watch Brentford and Wolverhampton Gain Victories

LONDON, May 30 (CP)—Brentford and Wolverhampton gained England's major wartime football trophies today as the season's largest crowds turned out for the finals of the cup competitions.

Brentford took advantage of every break to beat Portsmouth, 3-0, in the London War Cup before a crowd of 75,000 at Wembley.

Portsmouth had the better of the play from start to finish but a defensive lapse put them a goal behind in the first half and Brentford fought off every attack wrestling on a pair of goals by Smith, the international left-winger.

Wolverhampton, held to a 2-2 draw by Sunderland last week in the first game of the Football League Cup final, scored an easy 4-1 victory. More than 40,000 spectators watched the game.

The cup finals marked the close of major football in England for this season.

Manchester United was awarded the Football League championship although the team finished four points behind Blackpool in the final standings. Because of wartime conditions all teams are not able to play the same number of games, so a complicated "bonus" system was decided upon to make things even up.

Manchester's bonus was 5 points and Blackpool's 1.45 on United won the championship by a .04 margin.

Blackpool had some consolation, however, a 7-1 victory over Blackburn, giving the team the Lancashire Cup.

BOXING CHAMPION NEEDS $117,000

NEW YORK, May 30—Pie Joe Louis needs $117,000.

The heavyweight boxing champ has a tax payment due June 15. Joe's is $117,000 and he called today on Joseph T. Higgins collector of internal revenue for the second district, and asked for a deferment on the payment. He got the deferment.

"Joe ain't got that kind of money," explained Mike Jacobs, the promoter who has handled most of Joe's fights. Joe wants to fight in June so he can get hold of some money. But he having some trouble getting permission from the army. He has to fight so he can get up.

Pastor and Mauriello Fight to a Draw

Smack on the button, Bob Pastor, of New York, who fought Joe Louis twice, is shown (right) in the act of landing a left hook to the jaw of his opponent, Tami Mauriello, Cincinnati heavyweight, during their bout at Madison Square Garden. Tami's head is swiveled halfway around by the force of the blow. Both fighters were dropped—Pastor in the first round and Mauriello in the second. The fight ended in a "draw."

Oaklands Eke Out Win Over Firemen

Manager R. H. "Bob" McInnes' Proteges Check in With 16-15 Triumph in Rugged Boxla Exhibition at Sports Centre—Lead See-Saws Many Times—Games Scheduled Tuesday

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	D	Pts
James Bay	4	4	0	0	8
Jokers	4	2	1	1	5
United Services	4	1	2	1	3
Oaklands	4	1	2	1	3
Douglas Tire	4	0	4	0	0

Last Night's Scores

Senior — Oaklands 16, Douglas Tire 15

Juvenile—Aces 12, Oaklands 6

Tuesday's Games

7 00—James Bay vs. Jokers, juvenile "A."

8.15—James Bay vs. United Services, senior

After three unsuccessful attempts to thumb a ride Oaklands stick-handlers climbed aboard the winning bonla van last night at the Victoria Boxla Centre when they eked out a 16-15 verdict over Douglas Tire.

The triumph was the first for the young sticksmen managed by R. H. Bob McInnes and the setback the fourth for the firemen piloted by Gus Munro.

From the first face-off the players set a terrific pace and not once during the sixty minutes of play did the speed slacken down. Rough play crept into the contest at intervals and no less than fifty-one minutes in penalties were handed out by the two officials.

The score see-sawed all evening with neither team being able to get a commanding lead at any stage of the fracas. First one team and then the other showed in front but when the final whistle sounded Oaklands were leading 16-15 and that counted most of all.

But the Oaks had to work hard all evening and they certainly did. Douglas Tire's big fat victory season be under-estimated and their barrage of shots in the dying seconds gave the Oaklands supporters many anxious moments.

SCORE SEE-SAWS

Trailing by two markers with the score 3-3 against them at the end of the opening period Oaks managed to tie things up in the second session while they opponents were adding a singleton.

In the third period the teams matched goal for goal each adding five tallies to their total but in the last stanza Douglas Tire got the only goals but more than the young redshirted sticksmen, clad in the colors of Oakland.

Eric Lee voted the most valuable player for the junior circuit last season, and a member of the winning club, was the evening's pacesetter with five goals.

Andy Gychowski, a cousin of the Douglas Tire signal, Hobbs Barr and Eddie Newton, Oaklands' forwards and Ramond Oaklands, also with three goals each were next in the scoring parade.

BOX SCORE

Oaklands	g	f	A	P
Taylor	0	0	0	0
Watson	3	0	1	6
Bishop	0	0	0	0
Rhodes	0	0	0	0
Price	1	0	0	2
Penkett	4	2	0	7
Saunders	0	0	0	0
Lee	5	0	1	10
Pogram	1	1	3	3
Rainsby	0	0	0	0
Lott	0	0	0	0
Tyrrell	0	0	0	0
McCaffrey	5	2	2	12
Totals	40	10	8	23
Douglas Tire	g	f	A	P
Rotanis	0	0	0	0
Revard	0	0	0	0
Gychowski	5	3	1	13
Frey	0	0	0	0
Clarkson	0	0	0	0
Moffatt	4	0	0	8
Cooke	0	0	0	0
Robbins	0	0	0	0
Barr	2	1	0	5
W. White	2	0	0	4
Jas. White	2	2	0	6
H. White	0	2	1	2
Goode	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	15	8	39
Shots stopped				
Thrice	3	5	5	4—22
Bream	5	7	5	3—20
Scores by Periods				
Oaklands	3	6	2	2—15
Douglas Tire	3	1	5	4—13

Referees—Brown and Andrews.

Oaklands lacrosse club will hold a weekend at the Victoria Sports Centre tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. All players are asked to attend.

Annual Cup Golf To Be Staged at The Uplands Club

ONE of the largest fields in recent years is predicted for the annual Mission Trophy tournament at the Uplands Golf Club, on June 14, according to a statement issued yesterday by the officials. Shotmakers from all parts of the Island will be at the popular layout for the big event. The winner of the tournament, which will be over thirty-six holes medal play, under full handicap will be named Vancouver Island champion for the year. Entries must be in the hands of the secretary, of the Victoria and District Golf Committee by Friday June 12 Forms are now available at all the golf clubs on the Island and those intending to compete are asked to fill them and file them as soon as possible.

SOFTBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Softball games carded this week are as follows:

"A" SECTION

Thursday

V.A.A. vs Navy, Athletic Park Umpires T. Muir and F. Jones.

"B" SECTION

Tuesday

Douglas Tire vs V.M.D. Athletic Park Umpires Bert Simpson and T. Nute.

Thursday

Coach and Horses vs Hudson's Bay, Victoria West. Umpires R. Tinney and R. Tinney.

"C" SECTION

Monday

K.V.R. vs B.C. Penal, College Upper Central Umpires Bro Levy and Bro Ware.

Northwestern Creamery vs New Method, Victoria West. Umpires F. Tinney and H. Tinney.

Wednesday

Mt. Louis College vs Palm Dairy Upper Central Umpires P. Tinney and H. Tinney.

Northwestern Creamery vs Royal Canadian Navy. Umpires Bro Levy and Bro Ware.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Tuesday

Artesia vs Brackenlea. Burnett's Park Umpire Bro Ware.

Thursday

K. of P. Eaton Upper Central Umpire T. Nute.

New Methods Laundry Kodak Victoria West Umpire F. Tinney.

The association will furnish umpires and assistance wishing to do so is asked to phone E. King at B 3382.

BOWL RABBITS

A Mexican and an American sold a work on the right ability at Racine factory cut their midnight meal together. On awaking the American found the Mexican had a rabbit in his meal and he shared his supply with his comrade.

One night the American asked:

"Where do you get rabbits, Joe? I can't find any."

"My wife she get 'em. Now replied. "She say every night she come round the house and make noise. She brew 'em . . .

"Brew? Rabbits don't make a noise."

Sure" Joe asserted proudly. She meow, meow."

BEATS WHIRLAWAY BY THREE LENGTHS AT BELMONT TRACK

"Cinderella" Horse Gallops Home in Front of Strong Field Before 51,000 Spectators—Whirlaway Makes Bid Too Late—Attention Is Thirled—$2,176,071 Bet on Entire Card

By AID PETKIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 30.—Pie the greatest betting day in Australasian racing history, Tulalma Market Wise made his jinx on Whirlaway stick today

Before the greatest crowd ever to see a race in New York and on a card that saw $2,370,071 poured into the mutuel machines to shatter all marks in the sport, the Cinderella of the race tracks won the fifty-mile running of the storied Belmont Park in a startling three lengths over Whirly.

The wagering on the eight-race card carried out the fabled United States night of $2,000 03 tossed into the hopper on Australia's Melbourne Cup in 1926. Of the total $1,370,042 was bet on the Suburban alone a record high for New York and $149,958 Whirly carried on his back for win place and show bets more than any one horse has ever tied on him in their career.

Then there was the $178,440 tossed in on the steeplechase race on the card and the $100,000 chipped in for the daily double both national records for these specialties.

Whirlaway's defeat topped off what was probably the worst setback of tough luck ever in his Owner Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones. Two of their horses—Miss Bugs and Mar-Kell—were disqualified during the afternoon, and In the Mar-Kell affair the whole jockey, Wendell Eads was suspended for grabbing another horse's saddle cloth in the stretch. Then came Market Wise, a $16,000 Ky. colt, looking his heels in Whirly's face

THE CROWD ROARS

There was a gasp then a roar from 51,903 throats as the tall colt who was picked up by Lou Tulano for $1,000 some seventeen months ago—and has won well over $100,000 for the Long Island contractor up to now—picked a hole on the inside and didn't lose an inch to Whirlaway's challenge as the pair went way down the long straight run home.

In doing this he zapped the last quarter in 24 2-5 seconds and the mile and a quarter in 2 01 4-5.

"For today's job of work, in the richest race of its history, Market Wise picked up $27,890 as boost his earnings for the year to a fortune years of racing in $146,890. Whirly added a second place to his total of $6,000, which boosted the little chestnut in front of Sun Beau to second place in the money standings list with $366,811, but left him still nearly $60,000 short of Sea Biscuit's big bankroll.

Results follow:

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs. Time 1:12 4-5. Pilot Bird, (Arcaro) ..... $ 60 $ 2.80 $ 2.40
Phantom Rock (Jones) 3.60 2.60
Time, Hill Rose (Mills Boots) 2.60

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs. Time 1:12 4-5. Pilot Bird, (Arcaro) ..... $ 60 $ 2.80 $ 2.40
Phantom Rock (Jones) 3.60 2.60
Time, Hill Rose (Mills Boots) 2.60

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs. Time 1:12 4-5. Pilot Bird, (Arcaro) ..... $ 60 $ 2.80 $ 2.40
Phantom Rock (Jones) 3.60 2.60
Time, Hill Rose (Mills Boots) 2.60

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs. Time 1:12 4-5. Pilot Bird, (Arcaro) ..... $ 60 $ 2.80 $ 2.40
Phantom Rock (Jones) 3.60 2.60
Time, Hill Rose (Mills Boots) 2.60

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs. Time 1:12 4-5. Pilot Bird, (Arcaro) ..... $ 60 $ 2.80 $ 2.40
Phantom Rock (Jones) 3.60 2.60
Time, Hill Rose (Mills Boots) 2.60

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs. Time 1:12 4-5. Pilot Bird, (Arcaro) ..... $ 60 $ 2.80 $ 2.40
Phantom Rock (Jones) 3.60 2.60
Time, Hill Rose (Mills Boots) 2.60

SEVENTH RACE—6 and one half furlongs. Time 1:12 4-5. Pilot Bird, (Arcaro) ..... $ 60 $ 2.80 $ 2.40
Phantom Rock (Jones) 3.60 2.60
Time, Hill Rose (Mills Boots) 2.60

EIGHTH RACE—6 and one half furlongs. Time 1:12 4-5. Pilot Bird, (Arcaro) ..... $ 60 $ 2.80 $ 2.40
Phantom Rock (Jones) 3.60 2.60
Time, Hill Rose (Mills Boots) 2.60

C'S SET BACK NAVY ELEVEN

Churchmen Score League Victory Over Sailor Cricketers, 77 to 33

Score—Pte C's 77, R.C.N. 33

Fine batting by Griffin late in the match overcame a splendid all-round effort on the Pte Cs victory over the Royal Canadian Navy eleven in a league match at Macdonald Park At the tail-end of the fourteen batting order, Griffin played a splendid innings of thirty-five

Pte C's batted first and didn't do well until Griffin came to the wicket Then he and Bunny Cuss batted before being routed out by Thomas with Holmes doing the bowling Peach added another dozen runners for their last tallies. The sailors replied in turn to get going against the fine bowling of Jack Palmer and Art Lee, the former taking six wickets for twenty runs, and the latter eight for seventeen. Holmes took two wickets of the Navy team to bring with Palmer's figures to 10 wickets for 37 runs.

FIVE C'S

Palmer, c Thomas, b Holmes	1
Peach, b Holmes	12
Griffin, not out	35
Cuss, c Thomas, b Holmes	0
Pte Cs, c Holmes, b Thomas	0
Extras	12
Total	77

NAVY

Marriott, c Peach, b Palmer	1
Thomas, c Griffin, b Palmer	0
Lee, c Griffin, b J Palmer	0
Holmes, b Palmer	0
Jackson, b J Palmer	0
Thomas, c Griffin, b J Palmer	1
Hunnisett, b J Palmer	0
Hargan, c J Palmer, b Allsop	1
Hall, b Allsop	0
Lane, not out	0
Total	12

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BASEBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Baseball games carded this week are as follows

SENIOR

Monday—V.M.D. vs Army, Royal Athletic Park

Wednesday—V.M.D. vs Pirate A, Royal Athletic Park

Friday—R.C.A.F. vs Eagles, Royal Athletic Park

Saturday—Army vs Navy (afternoon game), Royal Athletic Park

Saturday — V.M.D. vs R.C.A.F. (evening game), Royal Athletic Park

SECOND DIVISION

Tuesday—Army vs Navy, Beacon Hill upper ground

Tuesday—V.M.D. vs Eagles, Beacon Hill lower ground

Thursday—Navy vs V.M.D. Admirals Road

Thursday—Eagles vs Army, Beacon Hill lower ground

First mentioned in the home club Afternoon games are scheduled for 2.30 o'clock and evening games for 6.30 o'clock.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	20	12	.769
St. Louis	23	17	.575
Boston	22	18	.550
New York	20	22	.476
Cincinnati	18	21	.462
Pittsburgh	19	23	.452
Chicago	18	23	.439
Philadelphia	14	28	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	10	.727
Cleveland	21	18	.583
Detroit	25	20	.556
Boston	18	18	.500
St. Louis	20	21	.488
Washington	17	23	.425
Chicago	16	25	.390
Philadelphia	17	27	.386

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	30	19	.612
Sacramento	29	21	.580
San Diego	31	24	.646
Seattle	27	23	.540
Oakland	24	27	.471
San Francisco	21	26	.447
Hollywood	23	24	.489
Portland	19	31	.380

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tacoma	22	11	.667
Vancouver	17	15	.531
Bellingham	14	17	.452
Spokane	10	20	.333

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Gasmen Beat Navy Ball Squad, 7 to 3

Five Big Runs in Third Frame Pave Way to Victory for Pitzer & Nex Baseball Club — Sailors Settle Down After One Bad Session — Next Game Billed Tomorrow

PENNANT PROGRESS

	P	W	L	Pct.
V.M.D.	6	4	0	1.000
R.C.N.	5	3	2	.600
Pitzer & Nex	4	2	2	.500
Army	5	2	3	.400
R.C.A.F.	4	1	2	.250
Army	5	0	3	.000

Last Night's Score
Pitzer & Nex 7, R.C.N. 6

Tomorrow's Game
8.30 — V.M.D. vs. Army, Royal Athletic Park.

Scoring five big runs in the third frame when the shiver side belted around, Pitzer & Nex ball tossers, taking full advantage of costly bobbles by the Royal Canadian Navy nine, last night checked in with a 7-3 verdict in a Senior Baseball League fixture played at Royal Athletic Park.

The scheduled matinee attraction between the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Army was cancelled because of unfavorable weather conditions, and was postponed.

Sailors had one bad inning last night, and that was enough to cost them the ball game. After the boys from Esquimalt shook off their biggest mistake the custom found runs exceptionally hard to get, and only managed to add one more tally in the remaining six frames.

After seven scoreless innings, sailors pushed across a trio of markers when Abercrombie, right fielder, passed on a double with the cushions loaded. The shortstop fly shagger collected two of the four Navy hits from the left-handed pitching of Ritchie Nicol.

Making his first start of the season, Nicol was as wild as a March hare and gave up five bases-on-balls to eleven sailor batters. The port-sider had trouble finding the "dish," and the bluejackets had just as much trouble hitting what he did make good. Nine sailors went back to the dugout via the station-bat route.

WORKS SIX INNINGS

McGregor, a newcomer to local baseball, opened on the mound for the Navy and worked six innings. He also had trouble finding the home plate, and walked six batters during his sojourn on the hillock. He gave up five hits and six runs. He fanned one.

Byers, latest addition to the Navy hurling staff, took over from McGregor and worked the last three innings. He was nicked for two base hits and struck out three.

Each of the clubs lacked hitting power in the pinches with a total of twenty-six players being stranded on the cushions.

Sailors came up with the only double play of the ball game when Manager Bert Nex and Harold Barnwell were thrown out at first and second base, respectively.

Harry Barter, speedy outfielder for the Gasmen, topped the batting parade with three safeties, a double and two singles out of three trips to the plate.

GAME TOMORROW

Army ball nine will return to the Caledonia Avenue ball park tomorrow to do battle with the league-leading V.M.D. squad. "Duff" Wedd, smart portside hurler, is down to the mound for the soldiers and should give the shortyard workers plenty of trouble.

Ralph Morgan will probably be Manager Pat Brooks's choice for the heavy work.

BOX SCORE

Pitzer & Nex —	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chapman, rf	4	0	2	3	0	1
A. Barnwell, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Nex, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Stratton, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Barter, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Harper, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Carter, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Walsh, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Nicol, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	5	1

R.C.N. —	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Menard, c	3	1	0	6	1	0
Weigand, lb	4	0	0	8	0	0
Abercrombie, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Swarz, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Hollenbeck, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
McBrien, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Davies, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
McGregor, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Byers, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	4	27	10	1

Score by Innings:
Pitzer & Nex ..... 000 500 002—7
R.C.N. ..... 000 000 003—3

Summary

Two-base hits: Barber, Abercrombie, sacrifice hit, Weigand, stolen bases, Dovey, McGregor, A. Barnewell, Stratton, Barter (2), Walsh, struck out, by McGregor 3, by Byers 4, by Nicol 9, bases on balls, off McGregor 6 off Byers 2, off Nicol 11; hit by pitcher, Nicol by McGregor, wild pitches, McGregor 1, Byers 2; double plays, Richardson to Dovey to Weigand, left on bases, Pitzer and Nex 11, R.C.N. 15, hits off McGregor 3 and 6 runs in 6 innings; hits off Byers 2 and 1 run in 6 innings; losing pitcher, McGregor

Umpires, Reed and Robinson. Time of game, 2 hrs. 22 mins.

Representative Of Shipbuilding Department Here

Coming to the Coast for the purpose of furthering the interests of the shipyards and shipyard operators, Russell Yuill, director of shipbuilding, Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa, arrived in Victoria yesterday to "see what more is needed." Mr Yuill stated: "We are anxious to speed up production and get as many as commissioned by the end of the year as possible, delay" in the launching of ships built in Canada for the navy, army and air force come under the jurisdiction of shipbuilding department. Asked if further orders for corvettes, patrol and crash boats would be placed in Canada, he told newspapermen that yards devoted to this class of building had been expanded to the point of maximum efficiency.

Questioned concerning the possibilities of wooden shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast, he replied that possibility always exists." Local wooden shipbuilders will very likely take advantage of Mr. Yuill's presence here to talk the situation over with him.

Member of Local Yacht's Crew Has Unexpected Bath

Losing several minutes when a member of her crew fell overboard during the maiden fixture for Royal Victoria Yacht Club ensign race on Saturday, Lasmea finished in second place. Margaret D. with Andrew Wright guiding, was crossing the finishing line in advance of the competing boat.

"Man overboard" was an accidental incident there being very little wind and the crew fell overboard although the few minutes lost pick-up by the "crew" cost James F. V. James the race, as his boat had a slight lead at the time.

Five boats sailed in the race for the M. Young Trophy. Four Winds, a Navy weather boat, skippered by A. E. James, was well sailed in a light breeze which was from the south-west. Starting at 2.30 p.m. the course being from the clubhouse to Carlin Rock, to Mary Island, to beach mark, to Cattle Point, to Flower Island to beach mark to finishing line.

The little vessels finished in the following order: Lasmea, H. F. Lidgett, crew Wright, 4 41 32; Lasmea R. V. Jame, 4 48 35; We Two, A. Alexander, 4 49 38; Cheela M, Young, 5 07 00; Four Winds, A. E. James 5 07 00.

W. T. M. Barrett was officer of the day. B. H. Temple was judge and starter. J. J. Healy was timekeeper.

A.R.P. Activities

Metropolitan Area—There will be a special A.R.P. meeting of all Eagles' wardens in the Eagles Hall, Monday at 7.30 p.m. All wardens are requested to attend.

District 1A, Oak Bay—The next meeting of wardens in this district will be held in the Municipal Hall on Tuesday at 20.00 hours. The first aid class will be continued every Tuesday until completed. Dr. Bird will give the medical lectures and the practical work will be under the direction of Mr. Bellamy of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

District 3A—A meeting of the wardens and District 3A was held recently in Britannia Hall, when an interesting and instructive talk was given by Dr. Irene Hudson on A.R.P. work in England, as seen from her own personal observation. Members are reminded that the next meeting will be held in Britannia Hall on Monday at the usual hour when the election of a district warden to replace Mr. Hallett, who has asked to be relieved of his duties, will come up. It is hoped that all wardens will be present.

District 2B North—All wardens and their friends are requested to be present at the Victoria Boat Club on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. C. Beall, inventor of the improved gas mask will give a lecture on "Gas." In addition two films will be shown and a full attendance is requested.

Colwood 7 Brentwood 6—The National Film Board will show a new series of motion pictures on A.R.P. work in aid of the local organization on Wednesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in the Colwood Hall.

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Ten to Ace Crosses the Finish Line Ten Lengths Ahead of Cossack Post, to Capture Top Honors in the Eighty-Second Renewal of the King's Plate — Depressor Finished Third, Almost Three Lengths Behind Cossack Post.

Navy Fancier Is Best Dog Winner

Stoker Cliff Tushingham Captures "Best in Show" at Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association Display From Good Field — Winning Dog Has Fine Record

Stoker Cliff Tushingham, of the Royal Canadian Navy, added another "best-in-show" trophy to his collection when his Kerry Blue terrier, International champion Donwin Navy Dolphin was awarded top honors at the annual Spring Show of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association, held last night. A total of 117 dogs from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia was entered. Mrs. C. Smith, Duncan, Island, Ore., judged all classes.

Stoker Tushingham bought Donwin's Dolphin in 1939 as a puppy in England from the famous Donwin kennels, the biggest kennel of Kerries in the British Isles. The Dolphin was sired by Donwin's Duntiel. The dam was Blue Horizon.

Last summer Toronto City Kennels has swept the boards with the Dolphin in every competition with Kerries in front, but never prospered in Madison Square Garden in 1939, was then in shape as the Western Exes Show at the New York World's Fair in 1940, but shone at the Toronto Exhibition the same year, and next in show at Hamilton. The Widows and Maids Night, 1941, told he has taken six best-in-show awards.

TOY GROUP

Pomeranian — Mrs E. Bradley won all awards.

Yorkshire Terriers — W. J. Smith won all awards.

NON-SPORTING GROUP

Boston Terriers — Winners dog — Mrs J. C. Ingersoll's Muslon Kayo Open and winners bitch — Mrs Pavey's Taylor's Wee Joy. Best of winners, best of breed — Mrs Waller Kershond.

Canadian-bred dog limit dog open — Mrs. Waller Kershond's Peppers Heatherbells Cassay. Bitch puppy female — Mrs. J. M. Hutton's Tunnion Attraction. Open and winners and best of winners female — Mrs. G. A. and G. A. W. Nelson's Champion Gatewood White Rose. Best of bred — Miss J. M. Hutton's Champion Wrathelma Moonbeam.

TERRIER GROUP

Airedale Terriers — Dr. R. Bruce Taylor's Bellum Burn. Win won all awards.

Bedlington Terrier — Alex McIntosh's Seasons Waite Blue Won all awards.

Bull Terriers — W. Inglis Champion Wolferton of Brum won all awards.

Fox Terrier (Smooth) — Limit dog and winners dog — Windy de Vere Pierce's Dear Deuce. Open female winners female, best of winners, best of breed — Mrs M. Constantine's Cairn Terriers — Novice dog — O. M. Hughes's Bay Van Winkle of Mc-Ivis. Canadian-bred dog — May K. Kilgour's Champion's Tinggle Jr. Belle. Open dog and winners dog — L. M. Wood's Bienastre Jockeyan Reserve winners dog — Mac K. Arbenz's Cumdenlea Tangle o' the Mist. Canadian-bred female — L. M. Wood's Melita of Kilke. Novice female — Mrs. C. Cleverly's Donwin Lepreehaun. Canadian-bred female — L. M. Wood's Miss Barri of Melita. Best of winners, best of breed — L. M. Wood's Bienastre Jockeyan.

Fox Terriers, Wire — Novice dog — Jessie C. Tupper's Malabar's Critic. Canadian-bred dog — Mrs. Mary Eckersley's Great Law of Tyneside. Open dog and winners dog — R. H. Lawson's Craven Minstrel. Reserve winners dog — Mrs. Mary Eckersley's Great Law of Tyneside. Open female, winners female — Mrs. Great Deanes Champion Cameo Kennels's Cameo of Canyon Crest. Winners female — Canyon Crest Cress. Canyon Crest. Reserve winners female — L. M. Wood's Monnoss Grove Tigrita. Best of breed — Canyon Crest's Champion Cress of Canyon Crest.

Shetland Sheepdogs — Mrs Sadie Masters' Am. Champion Shetleiland Twinkle won all awards.

SPORTING GROUP (HOUNDS)

Afghans — Mrs. Lillian Miller's Am Champion Kerrin Pachamur won all awards.

Beagles — First open dog — Fred W. Mackay's The Crest McGinty. Winners dog — Fred W. Mackay's The Crest McGinty. Reserve winners dog — Clint Hollingsworth's Frandell Oscar. First open female — Mrs. Frances Seigel's Brynmawr Valery. Winners female, best of winners, best of breed — Mrs. Frances Seigel's Brynmawr Valery.

Dachshunds — J. H. Meldrum won all awards.

Irish Setters (Solid) — Norman Bolton — Mary Tavlos's Ragus of Ashes. Open dog — Mrs. Constance Mc-Ruddy Boy. Open dog — Mrs. C. H. Howell's Southgate Red Revel Winners dog — Clint Hollingsworth's Frandell Oscar. Red. Open female — Mrs. Mary Taylor's Ragus of Ashes. Best of winners (solid) — Mrs. C. H. Howell's Southgate Red Revel. Open Dog — Mrs. K. A. Colson's Rocky Point Rocky. Best of breed (parti and solid) — Mrs. C. H. Howell's Southgate Red Revel.

Cocker Spaniels (Solid) — Best of breed — Mrs P. W. Anderline's Int. Champion Boundry Ebony Jet.

Springer Spaniels (English) — James Bolton — W. C. Burton-Sion of Sunradale. Open dog — Dr. C. O. Bahin's (dual champion) Newt Torpedo. Winners dog — Dr. C. O. Bahin's (dual champion) Newt Torpedo. Best of winners — Dr. C. B. Bahin's (dual champion) Newt Torpedo. Canadian-bred dog — Mrs. Lillian Miller's Am. Champion Kerrin Pachamur. Open female — Mrs. Kolthammer's Captiano Girl. Open female — A. H. Pleasley's Pleasley Pretty Sister. Winners female — Agnes Kolthammer's Captiano Girl. Reserve winners female — Jack Bigbee's The Pride of Basnich. Best of winners, best of breed — Melville C. Willcress' Champion Melville's Lady Jane.

GROUP SPECIALS

Best Non-S Breeder & Mile-sleigh's Saucy Lad (Pomeranian).

Best Non-Sporting — Mrs Waller D. Long's Cash and Am. Champion Long's Bink (Boston Terrier).

Best Terrier — Cliff Tushingham's Int. Champion Donwinview Dolphin (Kerry Blue Terrier).

Best Working — Mrs. Lillian Miller's Am. Champion Olympic Ore (Collie).

Best Sporting Hound — Mrs. Lillian Miller's Am. Champion Kerrin Pachamur (Afghan).

Best Sporting — Melville C. Willcress' Champion Melville's Lady Jane (English Setter).

Best Puppy in Show — Jack Hogins' The Pride of Basnich (English Setter).

Best Doberman Pinscher Puppy — Owned by resident of Vancouver Island — Mrs H. Mulcrew-Maynard's Black Lux Von Alveston.

Best Novice in Show — Mrs. Bruce Taylor's Bellum Burn Win (Airedale Terrier).

Best Canadian-Bred Dog Owned by Member of C.K.C. — J. H. Meldrum's Rust's Dachshund.

Best Canadian-Bred Dog — Dr. R. Bruce Taylor's Bellum Burn Win (Airedale Terrier).

Best in Show — Cliff Tushingham's Int. Champion Donwinview Dolphin (Kerry Blue Terrier).

Best Champion Dog — Melville C. Willcress' Champion Melville's Lady Jane (English Setter).

BETTY ELLIS AND JEFFRIES IN WIN

Betty Ellis and J. Jeffries won a mixed two-ball foursome at Uplands in a twilight competition with a net score of 71. Mr. Chandler and Mrs. McKenzie were the runners-up with a net score of 73. Fourteen couples competed and some keen matches were played.

After the tournament refreshments were served in the clubhouse after which a meeting was held. Mrs Lindsay and Fred Smith were elected officers in charge of competitions. B. Porritt was elected treasurer. The president, Doug Playfair, presented the prizes to the last monthly winners W. Allen and Mrs. Bridge, the latter in absentia. He praised the feeling for the whole club when he said he enjoyed these mixed foursomes very much.

The ladies of the club have issued a challenge to play the men on full handicap early in June.

CANADIAN KAYOES BOSTON FIGHTER

HAMILTON, May 30 (CP) — Jackie Cellura, of Hamilton, leading contender for the Canadian featherweight championship, last night added Sammy Garcia, of Boston to his list of victims when he knocked him out in the fifth round of the feature bout at a Navy League boxing show.

Aurelio Cellura making his first ring start in more than a year scored a technical knockout over Mickey Doyle, of Boston, in 2 25 of the fourth round. Doyle, who was introduced as a featherweight without detail, proved easy prey for Cellura's overhand right, which sent him to the canvas for counts of seven six and nine in the first round.

Boeings Turn Back Patricia Bay Team In Return Fixture

Vancouver Eleven Turns in Smart Exhibition to Even Matters With Royal Air Force by 7-3 Score — 2,500 Fans Attend Clever Display

VANCOUVER, May 30 (CP) — Boeings All-Stars paid little heed to the international-studded line-up of a Royal Air Force eleven from Patricia Bay in an exhibition soccer match here today, racing through for five goals in the first half to mark up a 7-3 victory and avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the airmen at Victoria recently.

For thirty minutes the 2,500 fans who turned out to witness the game saw an exhibition of brilliant football with the score deadlocked 2-2 at the turnover. Then in the second half the R.A.F. defence seemed to wilt and the All-Stars went through for goal almost at will.

Tommy Millard, diminutive fit flavious winger, had a brilliant afternoon, having a hand in almost every goal and scoring two himself, while Jimmy Spencer netted three and Cec Coochcarr and Don Mathison scored the others for the All-Stars.

Doug Huggins scored once and Jack Mundy netted for the airmen in his second on a penalty kick just after the start of the second half, which put the R.A.F. boys in the lead for the first time.

ALL-STARS' LINE-UP

Bert Brayshaw, Bruce Burn, Alex Miller's Am. Champion Kerrin Pachamur (Afghan).

Best Sporting — Melville C. Willcress' Champion Melville's Lady Jane (English Setter).

Best Puppy in Show — Jack Hogins' The Pride of Basnich (English Setter).

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Turnesa Reaches P.G.A. Golf Final

Scores Thrilling Thirty-Seven-Hole Victory Over Byron Nelson at Atlantic City — Latter Misses One-Footer on Thirty-Sixth — Sammy Snead Defeats Jimmy Demaret

By HAYDE TALBOT
A Canadian Press Staff Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, May 30 (CP) — The little shoulder did it. Corporal Jim Turnesa, of Port Dix, N.J., sixth son of a golfing family defeated the great Byron Nelson, of Toronto, on the 37th hole yesterday in the beach-side Chalfonte qualifying round to meet Sammy Snead tomorrow in the final for the Professional Golfers Association championship.

How the swarthy out-of-practice little fighting man did it must remain one of the great mysteries of the golfing world. On the thirty-sixth green Nelson one of the world's greatest and most consistent golfers, needed to sink only a one-foot put to defeat Turnesa. He could have sunk it nine times out of ten. But Nelson missed.

From then on the first extra hole Nelson sliced his drive out of bounds and permitted his tenacious rival to win the match with a par four. A whopping crowd of 2,000 swarmed to the 18-hole green and fairway in front of the clubhouse in order, but he modestly durned them.

NELSON LEADS

Seldom does a top-notcher fall apart like Nelson did today. The stocky golfer from Texas whom he was licked. He was three down after the morning matches and only one down during the final nine. With two holes to go he was two down. Yet he won both and went on to victory.

Nelson's collapse was strikingly reminiscent of Snead's now famous flight on the seventy-second hole of the 1939 national open at Philadelphia. Snead still is trying to explain that one and Nelson all long (remember the one-foot putt he missed today).

The match was all over to all intents and purposes Nelson from about twenty feet, had laid his putt dead while Turnesa had failed on his heroic attempts to sink a chip from off the green. The crowd had given the favorite Turnesa a warm round of applause for the lousy putt he had made. And then Nelson missed.

Instead, it should be recorded before the match was completely buried by the collapse of Nelson shot some of the finest golf of the day, defeating Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit, 2 and 3 and going into his bitter P.G.A. final from the sunniest side of a stormy week.

Snead, putting bewildered the fine sensations. He had nine one-putt greens in the morning round in shooting a three-under-par 68 and defeating Demaret three down.

His putter was nearly as dead-eye in the afternoon, but not in the forenoon. There, the match ended on the thirty-fourth green. Demaret was three down and the match of the day — I can't beat that kind of golf — conceded resignedly. He looked more than a dozen putts or more on ten feet.

But Snead is an old hand at national golf championships and at wars. Turnesa who lasted a battle of coins and excitement into a tournament that had threatened to run monotonously true to form. In the last two days the unsung golfer corporal defeated two of the nation's greatest golfers, Ben Hogan and Nelson, and when he sees all on the last leg tomorrow the crowd will be rooting hard to win the $1,000

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Intermediate Section — Ritz Restaurant, 681 D. Mitford, 541 J. Mitford, 566 J. Mitford, 1647.
Junction — Ritz 127, Miss M. Bird, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Total, 381. Ritz Restaurant — Mrs. Mitford, 127, Mrs. Mitford, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Total, 381. Ritz Restaurant was home.
Ritz, November — Mrs. Mitford, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Total, 381. Ritz Restaurant — Mrs. Mitford, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Total, 381. Ritz Restaurant was home.
Pacific Furniture Manufacturing No. 1 — Mrs. Mitford, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Total, 381. Pacific Furniture Manufacturing No. 1 — Mrs. Mitford, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Total, 381.
Pacific Furniture Manufacturing No. 2 — Mrs. Mitford, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Total, 381.
Northwestern Bell — Mrs. Mitford, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Mrs. Bird, 127, Total, 381. Northwestern Bell

Yankees Capture Double-Header to Boost Their Lead

More Than 40,000 Watch World Champions Trim Washington Senators—Ted Williams Hits Fifteenth Homer—Braves Win Pair From Phils—Giants and Dodgers Divide Fixtures

By The Canadian Press

The New York Yankees celebrated Decoration Day by whipping the Washington Senators in both ends of a double-header before a holiday crowd of 42,330, running their winning streak to seven straight and their American League lead to seven and a half games.

Charley (Red) Ruffing limited the visitors to six hits in pitching the world champions to a 5-1 triumph in the opener, although he gave way to Johnny Murphy in the ninth, because of an old back ailment, and Spud Chandler lasted the distance in the nightcap for a 9-4 decision.

With both Cleveland and Detroit dividing their respective double-headers, the ten victory added a full game to the Yankee lead.

Ruffing pitched seven successive innings before weakening and yielding Lee Ione Washington run on singles by Bel Rudasin, who pitched all the way for the Nats, Mike Chartak and Buby Kolloko.

Joe Gordon described his consecutive game-hitting streak to eastern contests today with two singles.

At Philadelphia the Athletics ended a seven-game losing streak by whipping the Boston Red Sox, 8-4, in the second game of a double-header after dropping the first encounter, 10-9.

HITS ANOTHER HOMER

Crash Davis' first major league home run, hit off Yank Terrell in the one on base in the sixth inning game the A.s their nightcap victory. Ted Williams hit his fifteenth homer of the season and Bob Doerr and Bob Johnson their eighth each in the second fray.

What Jimmy Dykes thought were his powder-puff punches exploded for seven runs in the ninth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 12-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the second game and a split of a holiday double bill before 31,456 spectators at Detroit. Prop Dean got runs, two by Pinkie Higgins, brought Detroit the opener 6-4.

The winning runs crossed the plate with two out on the ninth in both games as Cleveland and St. Louis divided a twin bill before 17,660 Cleveland Stadium customers.

Jeff Heath, the Indians' alsiging outfielder whose hitting has slumped lately spent virtually the entire afternoon on the bench getting up only to set as a pinch-hitter in the first game and proceeding to the outfield for a ball inning.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers staged a two-run rally in the ninth inning to trip the New York Giants, 7-6 in the first game of a holiday double-header before 34,715 paying customers at Brooklyn, but the Giants slammed into Johnny Allen for six runs in the first inning of the nightcap and coasted to a 7-3 triumph for an even break. Cliff Melton checked the National League leaders with six hits in the second game for his sixth mound victory of the year.

The Dodgers paraded six pitchers to the hill in the opening game, Lee starting with Lazi Peraki who was blasted out in the first frame when the Giants scored three runs.

The three-hour and five minute struggle ended when Dewey Reese doubled off Carl Hubbell, left-hander Oscar Gunst hurler, sinning Joe Medwick who had walked and Mickey Owen who had singled.

The defeat was the fourth for Hubbell who has won only once this year and all have been at the hands of the Dodgers.

CARDS SPLIT HILL

The St. Louis Cardinals skipped the Cincinnati Reds 10-5 in the nightcap of a double-header before a holiday crowd of 10,014 at Cincinnati after losing 4-2 in the opener to Johnny Vander Meer.

Both clubs started with pandemonium line-ups and during the second game three relief pitchers were taken from the field with injuries and Outfielder Terry Moore of the Cards bowled out in the second when he became ill from the heat.

The first game was Vander Meer's fifth victory of the year and his sixth straight over the Cardinals since last season.

At Boston Max West slammed out three home runs and drove in a total of seven tallies to give the Braves a sweep of their holiday twin bill with the Philadelphia Phils. The Braves staged a three-game holiday attack by winning 10-1 and 4-3.

Two of the West homers came in the first game each with a man on base. His third came in the second, also with a man aboard, and his third inning single drove in the first Boston run.

The Chicago Cubs jumped from seventh place to the National League lead by downing a double-header from the Brooklyn Dodgers 10-5 and 3-2.

The Bees split a string of seven straight defeats dropped to seventh position.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game			R	H	E
Washington		000 000 010	1	5	1
New York		200 201 00x	5	10	0
Batteries	Masterson and Early; Ruffing Murphy-B and Rosar.				
Second Game			A	R	H
Washington		000 200 000	4	8	1
New York		110 004 00x	6	11	0
Batteries	Sundra, Carrasquel-B and Early, Chandler and Rosar.				
First Game			R	H	E
Boston		101 010 001	10	13	2
Philadelphia		201 010 002	4	11	2
Batteries	Chase, Dobson, Johnson, Conroy; Shirley, Beise -B- and Hayes.				
Second Game			R	H	E
Boston		100 003 010	4	11	1
Philadelphia		012 002 00x	5	8	2
Batteries	Terry, Ryba -7- and Conroy; Wolff and H Wagner.				
First Game			R	H	E
Chicago		202 000 009	4	8	2
Detroit		010 103 00x	6	9	1
Batteries	Smith, Appleton -7- and Dickey, Bridges and Tebbetts.				
Second Game			R	H	E
Chicago		020 01 007 — 12	15	1	
Detroit		200 000 300 — 5	13	2	
Batteries	Rosar, Haynes -7- and Turner, Newhouser Fuchs -7-, Mancuso and Richards.				
First Game			R	H	E
St. Louis		001 020 000 — 3	6	0	
Cleveland		002 030 00x — 5	14	0	
Batteries	Muncrief and Brucki, Dean and Denning.				
Second Game			R	H	E
St. Louis		000 002 00 — 2	7	0	
Cleveland		000 000 000 — 0	4	1	
Batteries	Hollingsworth and Ferrell; Embree and Reese.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game			R	H	E
New York		300 031 000 — 6	7	1	
Brooklyn		100 021 012 — 7	14	1	
Batteries	Schumacher, Feldman -5-, Hubbell -8- and Mancuso, French -9-; Wyatt, Allen -6-, Casey -7-, Hughe -8- and Sullivan, Owen -9-.				
Second Game			R	H	E
New York		800 000 010 — 7	12	0	
Brooklyn		000 020 00 — 2	8	0	
Batteries	Melton and Danning; Allen, French -11-, Kimball -11- and Owen.				
First Game			R	H	E
Cincinnati		000 000 004 — 4	8	2	
Cincinnati		030 005 00x — 8	9	1	
Batteries	Derringer, Outlaw and Mueller; Vander Meer and Hemsley.				
Second Game			R	H	E
St. Louis		053 000 110 — 10	11	2	
Cincinnati		002 003 000 — 5	8	3	
Batteries	Brecheen, Lanning and Crespi; Thompson, Turner -2- and O'Dea, Thompson, Turner -2- and Lamanno.				
First Game			R	H	E
Philadelphia		000 001 000 — 1	6	0	
Boston		010 351 00x — 10	10	1	
Batteries	Podgajny, Beck -13- and Hopper; Warren, Tost and Klutz.				
Second Game			R	H	E
Philadelphia		100 100 001 — 3	12	5	
Boston		002 020 00x — 4	9	0	
Batteries	Nelson, Johnson -6-, and Livingston, Bob Hutchings; Bain -6- and Mott.				
First Game			R	H	E
Pittsburgh		000 010 121 — 5	8	2	
Chicago		100 070 01x — 10	10	1	
Batteries	Gornicki; Klinger -13- and Lopez; Passeau -8- and Todd.				
Second Game			R	H	E
Pittsburgh		000 000 000 — 0	5	0	
Chicago		000 100 02x — 3	6	2	
Batteries	Hamlin and Lopez; Fleming, Prim -9- and Hernandez, McCullough.				

COAST LEAGUE

First game			R	H	E
Los Angeles		001 000 100 — 2	8	0	
Seattle		000 001 000 — 1	5	0	
Batteries	Mallory and Todd, Carrasco; Hudnick, 8- and Collins.				
Second game			R	H	E
Los Angeles		000 010 1 — 2	7	0	
Seattle		000 000 0 — 0	3	0	
Batteries	Dodson and Tonelli; Odell, Carrasco and Baima. (7 innings) and Collins.				
Second game			R	H	E
San Francisco		000 010 0 — 1	4	0	
Portland		000 200 0 — 2	6	1	
Batteries	Jansen, Collins, Odell, Carrasco; Baima (7 innings) and Collins.				
First game			R	H	E
San Francisco		000 010 1 — 2	6	0	
Portland		000 200 0 — 2	5	0	
Batteries	Gibson and Sprinz; Bell and Curtis.				
Second game			R	H	E
San Diego		000 002 000 — 2	6	1	
Hollywood		000 000 000 — 0	3	2	
Batteries	Dasso and Brown; Bell and Sprinz.				
Second game			R	H	E
San Diego		121 201 0 — 7	10	0	
Hollywood		110 006 1 — 9	12	1	
Batteries	Chmiel, Dasso, Devore, Wellaid, Osborne -4-; Bill-ney -7- and Atwood.				

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

First game			R	H	E
Tacoma		001 010 100 — 3	8	1	
Spokane		100 000 000 — 1	5	1	
Batteries	Lary and Squires; Carlson and Mann.				
Second game			R	H	E
Tacoma		000 001 000 — 1	5	0	
Spokane		010 010 00x — 2	8	1	
Batteries	Schulze and Youngers; Sullivan and Mann.				
First game			R	H	E
Salem		000 000 — 0	3	0	
Vancouver		100 001 — 2	7	1	
Batteries	Smith and Warren; Rogers, Haughey -3- and Bal.				
Second game			R	H	E
Salem		000 000 000 — 0	3	0	
Vancouver		001 000 02x — 3	8	1	
Batteries	Kelly and Warren; Jorgs and Sunge				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City-0	Milwaukee 3-4			
Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 2				
Columbus 1-2	Toledo 3-0	second game, fifteen innings		

Close Play at the Home Plate

Thus action occurred in the third inning of the game between the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cards at the Polo Grounds in New York. It shows Terry Moore, outfielder of the Redbirds, sliding safely into home plate as Giant Catcher Ken O'Dea reaches for the ball too late. Moore scored when a ground ball was fielded by Mize, first baseman of the Giants too late to make a play at the mutal sack. Mize did the next best thing by fielding home in an attempt to nab the fleet Moore, but in vain.

Liberal Study Plan Offered in Schools

BY HON. H. G. T. PERRY, Minister of Education

ONE index of the brisk of progress in education is carefully directed change. The main purpose of the following paragraphs is to indicate some of the new and important movements during the pres ent year.

There have not been any outstanding changes in the courses of study this year. The new curriculum is coming to school by primary schools and the teachers by private study or attendance at Summer schools are becoming more and more familiar with the philosophy and objectives of the new curriculum.

A new edition of the elementary school programme Grades I to VI is now complete in two volumes including some modification of the requirements in Arithmetic and the Social Studies. There has been a revised edition of Syllabus I of the Senior High School Programme and the Home Economics Bulletin for Junior and Senior High Schools.

In September 1941, the Department printed a course in Economic History which is one of the options in the Senior Matriculation course.

Air cadets have been formed in several of the larger high schools during the year for the benefit of students of Grade XI and XII and by recent regulation high schools may use three periods in Grade XI additional to those for Health and Physical Education and two additional periods in Grade XII for cadet instruction.

If an army cadet or an air cadet attains proficiency in all of the subjects laid down on page four of the Manual of training Cadet Services of Canada in 1941 and has served the qualification term of membership and reached the required standard in signalling he shall at the end of Grade XII be entitled to receive five credits towards the requirements for matriculation or one required for Dominion Entrance and Main School Graduation.

SPECIAL AID

The sum of $440,000 has been voted for the equalization of the expenditure for the fiscal year 1942-43 to assist in meeting the cost of education in municipal and rural school districts. This will be distributed to the districts in May, 1942, on the basis of 70 per cent of the total salaries paid to the teachers for the month of January, 1942.

The teachers' pension has been thoroughly revised and the benefit provisions are such as to afford relief on a sound actuarial basis. Beginning with January first, 1942, all new districts in the province are required to levy a tax rate of one mill, equal to July and August to contribute to the Teachers' Pension Fund. Payment of the total monthly salaries paid to the teachers in their employ.

BIBLE STUDY

While there is no special religious instruction in the schools of the province in August 1941 a conference on Bible study, delegates Bible Study, it was compiled to a considerable degree by the situation to be given by accredited representatives of the various churches. This course will be followed by other courses to be known as Bible Study I, II, III and IV. The entire course will carry the value of matriculation standing in English composition and University Entrance.

In February, 1942 the Provincial Library and Archives and also the Provincial Museum, which had formerly been associated in the Provincial Secretary's office transferred to the Department of Education. Steps are being taken to make these institutions more effective educational agencies.

A regulation has been made by the Minister of the end of May of each school term and certificates of IX X XI and XII will either rush up to the Department's quality or to qualify the principals to receive corresponding credits. A further change in the same regulation strikes the ban on girl s entered and has accepted employment in farming operations and has undertaken to provide, at such employment at the end of the school year.

FARM AID

Substitute a cash grant direct to authorized to accept from ap-

CIVIC OFFICIALS TO MEET IN CITY

Municipal Officers' Association of British Columbia to Open Parley Tomorrow

With H Frank Hunter city clerk, in the chair, the annual conference of Municipal Officers' Association of British Columbia will commence in the Legislative Buildings at 9 o'clock on Monday morning.

During the first day there will be a meeting of the Municipal Solicitors' Section and the Municipal Auditors' Section. Representatives of the association deputy ministers of the Provincial Government and representatives. Superannuation matters will be discussed by W. Baker, Provincial Superintendent of Relief.

Civil Affairs Acting Mayor Archie Wm. Mc Hardy, who is president of the association, deputy ministers of the Provincial Government will commence in the Legislative Buildings at 9 o'clock on Monday morning.

During the first day there will be a meeting of the Municipal Solicitors' Section and the Municipal Auditors' Section. Representatives of the association deputy ministers of the Provincial Government and representatives. Superannuation matters will be discussed by W. Baker, Provincial Superintendent of Relief benefits for municipal employees may be dealt with by A. G. McLellan, George A. Obrel will present a paper on assessing as urban municipalities and a discussion will deal with the same question in rural municipalities. Fire Chief E. Pierson will address the assistant deputy ministers.

On Tuesday morning Mr. A. Hunter will direct publications of interest to municipal officials. C. Bracewell will deal with accounting and Hon. Hugh Keenleyside, Dr. Davis is scheduled to speak on the Revenue and Reconstruction and Mr. and William Crouch will read a paper on residence and responsibility problems.

General business and election of officers will take place in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock in the evening the will meet in the Legislative Building for the Royal Canadian Corps. Club where members will attend dinner as guests of the Provincial Government. Hon. A. Wells Gray will be the toastmaster.

BIGGER BEER BOTTLES

SEATTLE, May 30.—P. Bottle caps are on the wane out now. A War Production Board order effective Monday, restricts the use of metal bottle caps to 60 per cent of the consumption in corresponding months of 1941. Brewers have been told to use substitute materials almost ten to one bet here business in the Evergreen belt, are saving on caps without reducing production.

BOAT IN PARIS

LONDON, May 30.—(Canadian Press)—The Paris radio reported early today that a fishermen official and a boat had been blown to a bomb explosion in a Paris cafe on the Boulevard Duplessis. The bomb was said to have been in a lunch box in a suitcase.

SHORTER IS BETTER

Joseph Braun, the Russian giant who challenged Joseph Viscusi to a wrestling match in New York, is shorter than his opponent. Braun is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 250 pounds, while Viscusi is 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 260 pounds.

INVESTIGATE FATALITY

An inquest into the death of a Norwegian, Ingvald Knudsen, 50, who was lifted when struck by a falling tree at Campbell River, was held there yesterday, Provincial Police reported.

Thorgensen's only relative is believed to be a brother in Vancouver

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The June meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the City Hall. William Charles Dennison, entomologist, will give an address on "Insect Pests and Their Control."

LOAD AND RELOAD

Revolt energy ejects the used cartridges and automatically reloads a rifle or machine gun

Symphony of Ships

BY CHARLES CLAY

I stood on the wharf at a West Coast port and watched a sleek corvette break from its blocks and plough into the sea. I had no confess that it was a thrilling moment. When that hull kissed the salt water my heart surged.

Such an admission may cause many Canadians to raise their eyebrows in surprise. Corvettes are cheap ship-building jobs, they say, or they may be little wooden craft with a funnel and a mast and a couple of stern screws, lifting the waters at a speed of nearly 10 knots.

But that smack is only one note in the finale in Canada s symphony of ships. There are other notes, some thunderous, some sonorous, some piercing. They all rise like a vast chorus of determination

BUILDING A SHIP

Bland Holt, the showman, is the huge hull of a steel cargo boat on the Pacific Coast. A shipbuilding derrick has lowered a metal plate as big as your dining-room table into the hull. Men have just put in temporary bolts, to hold it in place. And now the riveters are swarming over it. With their shattering roar. A red hot sausage flies from the heater's portable furnace it is caught deftly by the riveter's assistant he inserts it in the gleaming rivet hole, and with another and another blow up the metal sausage. Then the whole hull vibrates like a string drum as the riveter flattens the head. Not just one bolt but hundreds are being driven into place. Plate after plate is swung into place, and the ship's ribs grow in shape and before our eyes.

In quiet corner and outside the hull the riveters are less thunderous. Here, for example, are the trimmers. From them is rife in a sonorous note. Here is the same sound of war rate on the anvil.

And finally the notes of the symphony change. They soften. The first movement is over.

It is drills and acetylene torches that make the music now. Down in the engine room the pipe fitters are busy. Men are working into their designed space. And beneath the iron flooring of their mates the fire men are busy. Up on deck they are welding stanchions into position, and the shipwrights are welding tons of steel in their own note to the symphony.

Somewhere amidships the ship's bell, and its ringing song echoes above the energetic music of the workmen.

Similar notes join the symphony of the ship s engine room riveters in the nearby slipway. Its hull is still in the air, the movement at least it is to the eye of the landlubber. But even the landlubber can hear the activity on the deck-housing. The top lines of a rounded funnel appear. They are the stirrers of the navy

PLACING A GUN

Listen to the music of the crane lowering the bow gun into position. It is a deep note with a rolling knock. Nimble mechanics fix it into place. Then a steel plate and its muzzle points pow-ward. There seems to be an air of anticipation in the ship yard. It appears to have caught the infectious eagerness of the riveters. The final note is a full roll and will add another note to Canada s symphony of ships.

Nor is this the end of the determined chorus. Behind the men in the shipyards are the men who make the materials for the ships. Their factories have their own robust notes to the symphony.

There are the giant presses that pour the metal roll and pound and bend the bars and plates into shape. Listen to the rapid hammering of the giant mechanical hammers banging their steel bars into stanchions. It is an air. The red metal is rivaled to be the opera singer. Then there is the note of the anvil the hammer rises and falls. Sparks fly, the air rings and the bar takes form.

The sound bell on the top falls away in steadier lines to the knobs through which will run the rudders and propellers. Then there are the gadgets to answer the pulses which will control the ship's speed. And stanchion after stanchion is added to the ship's hull for its deck.

Listen to the grunch and bang when the heavy steel billets enter the rolling mill and emerge as thin as tape mill. The whirring jaws seize the red hot metal and bring it back with a thunder roar gear it on to the next roller.

The back and forth passes billet getting longer and longer and changing its shape rapidly it emerges at last as a strong 1 bar and the end of the hoist of a ship in the form of a rib

These huge machines in the steel mills are the instruments of Canada s symphony of ships. Their notes are the blood and stimulus of the emotions. There is excitement in their roar and there

Carbo-hook, pneumatic, mine sweepers. Western Canada is getting on the war effort with the ultimately sweep across the seas in the world to carry Victory as a precious freight. The sounds the rivets make a-building is sweet music.

WOMEN MAY RECEIVE CALL.

Canada Must Take Steps To Meet Critical Labor Shortage

4 Charles Stephen Henley. Victoria bond dealer, has been appointed a member of the National Selective Service Board for the Province of Canada but not until the local supply is drained.

2. Jobs will be found for every Canadian able and willing to work. School teachers anxious to offer their services will be found Summer jobs.

3. Canada s manpower problem in the present war is far more acute than in the first Great War due to the demands of mechanized warfare.

4. Charles Stephen Henley. Victoria bond dealer, has been appointed a member of the National Selective Board His headquarters will be in Vancouver

5. Personnels will be used as far as possible in increasing and transfer of workers that is becoming necessary.

CONTINUE NECESSARY

The whole basis of our plant production and will undoubtedly be employer, and employee," Mr. Little said. We are using personnel and experimental to the exclusion of compulsion

The attitude of labor and themselves as a whole is good spirit across the country. There are a problem but it is one that can be dealt with in a positive manner.

Co-operation, providing workers from one part of Canada in the other part of the country, of housing and postwar rehabilitation considerations

Mr. Little said the attitude toward labor was that you could handle a man like a piece of machine. But co-operation was essential from the big man and the little man.

MUST REMEMBER ISSUE

There can be no misunderstanding in the kind of co-operation I'm talking about, he declared. We must all remember the issue is the preservation of our liberties.

The man at the machine should, and in most cases does, know more about the machine he operates than the man in the front office and the man on the machine are acquainted to the best operation of the plant.

There was no doubt in my mind since that the workman should not only have an opportunity but he actively encouraged to make suggestions about production methods.

PRINCE RUPERT. May 30 (CP). Prince Rupert is in a $10,000 drive in the current drive of the Canadian Red Cross Society for funds, had reached $7,000 today. Dr. Wilfrid Bruce Young, today will some outstanding pledges still to be turned in

TONS OF HIDDEN GOLD ARE CACHED

At least four tons of mined gold, valued at £800,640, is cached in New Guinea and Papuan goldmines, most of these men have nothing but their clothes and personal effects. Even these clothes were gifts from the Red Cross at the ports where they disembarked.

Their first meal on arrival: We were forbidden to take any gold out of the territories Planes and transports are filled with gold. Australians and Americans from all of New Guinea had room only for personal effects and left nothing Despite the ban on gold as air freight, some miners managed to get out Gold from many of New Guinea and Papua.

Sergeant Bellamy, of Adelaide, Mr. George Bellamy, of Edie Creek, said: "There were some freak exhibitions of machine-gunning A fighter came over with a burst of gun. Gold bars were twelve bottles of whisky in a bar sheif. Each bottle was his fair share of booty.

Anticonti Island, largest in the St Lawrence is twice the size of Long Island. N.Y.

Life Insurance More Necessary

Life insurance is more necessary now than ever before, F R Winnington manager of the Royal Trust Company here, told the Life Underwriters' Association, Friday, in Terry's dining-room.

Outlining the relative merits of a trust company compared with an individual trustee or trustees, Mr. Winnington said that many estates are entirely too much of undertaking for the individual.

Following Mr. Winnington's talk T. A. Watson, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, spoke on the topic Does Life Insurance Mean to the Policyholder? emphasizing the fact that it should always be the aim of insurance companies to gain the confidence of their clients, and to maintain that confidence to the utmost of their ability. C. C. Ansell was the chairman.

TO CONTINUE NECESSARY

To meet Canada's increasingly serious war labor shortage it may be necessary to close or curtail nonessential industries and regulate unemployed women as a source of workers, Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service, said in an interview here today.

Scope of the regularization of unemployed women for war jobs has not been decided, but it is possible that if required married women without children will be included Mr. Little said. No compulsion will be made for "glamor girls" or rich women who do not need to work Registration of male unemployed begins Monday.

In so far as possible we will meet the needs of war industry out of the pool of unemployed, Mr. Little said, "but we do not expect that employables in the ranks of the unemployed will be sufficient in either numbers or skill to do so

EXTEND CONTROLS

"It will be necessary to call for a regularization of unemployed women. We may also ultimately have to create further restricted occupations or restrict industries

We must at the same time keep this to a minimum by taking steps immediately to improve the efficiency of the use of manpower in war industries.

Co-operation between workers and management was essential Mr. Little added and to this effect the Government would "insist on" establishment of regular employer-employee committees across the country on which each would have equitable representation

The first such committees had been established in four Vancouver shipyards Later in the day Mr. Little in a joint statement with A. J. Nicholson, timber controller, announced establishment of similar committees in the four big Victoria logging operations on the Queen Charlotte Islands Employer-employee friction in these camps has been blamed for a manpower shortage there and a consequent reduction of spruce vital in Empire aircraft construction.

FIVEPOINT PROGRAMME

Other points brought out by Mr Little at his press conference were

1 Labor may be brought into British Columbia from other parts

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she's right! they are better

Group-Blending assures you a milder better-tasting smoke fit for an extra blending process That's why every sweet Caporal has exactly its proper proportion of 38 classifications of choicest Virginia tobacco. For enjoyment, package for package Sweet Caps are your best cigarette buy!

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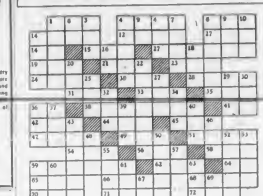
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS

"This is a story about three fastidious epicures who tried a strange restaurant.

"My steak must be very well done," the first one told the waiter. "See that it is almost burned."

"Mine," said the second, "should be rare."

"The steak you prepare for me," said the third, "may be medium well done, but tell the chef to be very careful to rub it lightly with garlic just before it is cooked."

The waiter went out into the kitchen.

Joe he told the cook, three steaks.

SUNSET

"What time do you get up in the morning now?"

"As soon as the first rays of the sun enter my studio."

"Well, that's very early, isn't it?"

"No, no. You see my window faces the west."

ACROSS

1 Greek letter
6 Hawaiian principle
8 Piece of drugget
11 Enthusiasm.
12 Main entrance
13 Girl's name
14 Suffix indicating past tense
15 To put on
17 To spread out in a line of battle
18 Wastefully.
21 Time
23 Wire measure
24 Burden
26 Mountain lake
28 Mongolian desert
31 Sweet potato.
33 By birth
35 To marry
36 Preposition
38 Burrows.
41 Archaic pronoun
42 Slang: to fire
44 Also
45 Vessel's curved planking
47 King of beasts

ACROSS

49 Conducted.
51 Land between two streams
54 Law things.
56 Music duet
58 Equestrian character
59 Primitive African tribesman
62 Coral island
64 River in Siberia
65 Come by
66 Philippine Island tribesman.
68 Whirlpool.
70 To haul
71 Inuke
72 Digit

DOWN

1 Part of a fortress.
2 Interjection
3 Aged
4 Unreasoning fear
5 Paid notice
6 Cover
7 Entry
8 Uncultivated
9 Trouble.
10 Merry
11 Nothing
16 Bone
18 Shine
20. To join
22 Harmony
23 Pouch
27 Garland
29 Turkish title
30. European fish
32 Clever saying
34 Water
38 Completely
37 Indo-Chinese language
39 At once
40 Confusion
43 The next following day.
46 Pronoun
48 Pre-paint
50 Alaskan river
52 Positive pole
53 To pair off
55 Pecan nut
57 Periodic windstorm
59 Nocturnal mammal
60 The self.
61 Fabulous bird
63 However
67 Artificial language
69 Note of scale

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

FASIER TO SPELL

The warden called a prisoner to him an unregarded bomb a constable produced his notebook and pencil.

"Now, what the name of the road," he asked.

Nebuchadnezzar Ty ler," said the warden. The prisoner put his notebook away, picked up the bomb and sailed staggering off with it.

"What on earth are you doing?" exclaimed the warden.

"Moving this thing into the High Street!" came the answer.

LOST IN HARO STRAIT

Adrift somewhere in Haro Strait is a torpedo belonging to an R.A.F. plane. In an advertisement, the R.C.A.F. Western Command describes it as "an eighteen-inch running torpedo," and a reward is offered for its recovery. The finder is asked to report the discovery to the nearest R.C.A.F. station or to the Provincial Police. The missing torpedo is somewhere between Cadboro Point and San Juan Island.

THREE IN ONE

The barber was rather curious and cut his customer's face in several places, patching up the cuts with paper.

The customer handed the barber half-a-crown. "Keep the change," he said. "Your versatility is amazing—you're a barber, butcher and paperhanger all in one."

VICTIMS AT BATH

BATH, England (CP) — Frederick Bryant, sixty-three, former deputy minister of naval construction, was killed when the Germans bombed this resort. Other prominent victims included two sisters of Viscount Charlemont and the widow of Sir John Westall King.

SUPERMAN *Neither Do We!* By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

FLYIN' JENNY *Hot Story—Exclusively!* By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

MUTT AND JEFF *Jeff Didn't Know They Were Conserving Rubber* By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY By Dale Allen

POP *A Wearing Journey* By J. Millar Watt

POPEYE

BLONDIE *Playmates!* By Chic Young

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"She's straightening up here with all day long now since the boy next to her said he likes the domestic type."

"—it was awful, Doc. Everybody in town was answerin' that I should Wait At."

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NOW Is the Time to Destroy Slugs as They Are Active Throughout the Wet Season
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Famous Getmore Spring-Filled Mattress, a mattress built for lasting comfort. $38.50
All standard sizes
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BUILDING IS ACTIVE HERE

Permits for Week Show Increase—Esquimalt Construction Tops in May

Greater Victoria building inspectors issued twenty-seven permits valued at $93,830 during the past week compared with $38,514 represented by twenty-six permits for the week ending May 23 Saanich led last week with fourteen permits for $13,880, and was closely followed by the city with twelve permits for $14,800. Oak Bay granted one permit valued at $5,700. No new dwellings were constructed in Esquimalt.

Those securing permits in Saanich included Kenneth D. Briggs, alterations to dwelling on Salsbury Way, $6,500. C. D. Maggiore, re-roofing house on Feltham Road, $2,300; J. Anderson, five-room home on Haultain Street, $2,300. James Malcolm, four-room dwelling on Cadillac Avenue $1,600, and a $2,000 permit for a five-room house on Wesling Road.

In addition, to a number of small permits for alterations and repairs, permits granted in the city included 3583 Gibson, five-room house at 2964 Bilfour Avenue, $3,000. George Farmer, five-room home at 1011 Pemberton Street, $4,000 and Metropolitan Stores, Ltd., $6,000 permit to remove two upper floors from premises at 1222 Douglas Street.

The single permit issued in Oak Bay went to J. Henson for a five-room house to cost $3,700 at 2422 Bembrick Street.

OAK BAY BUILDING

During May Oak Bay granted ten permits valued at $16,210 of which six representing homes to cost $13,850 since January 2, the municipality has granted seventy-eight permits for $138,068 of which thirty-seven represented houses valued at $123,550, an average of $3,339 each.

The ten May group permits issued in Esquimalt totaled $293,375, and included 104 dwellings to cost $277,375. Wartime Housing Limited secured the majority of permits granted. Since January 2 the municipality has granted thirty-two permits valued at $343,461, and these included 114 dwellings valued at $328,850. Esquimalt is the only municipality showing an increase in building this year. In May 1941 the municipality issued four permits representing $12,100 and for the first five months of the year thirty-nine permits for $78,182.

Saanich issued forty-three permits valued at $56,670 during May, and of that number twenty-four represented houses to cost $44,350. Since January 2 the municipality has granted 200 permits for $347,175. Of that number 101 represented houses valued at $320,800.

City building figures for May are not available at the City Hall yesterday.

DRUGGISTS TO MEET

The Victoria Retail Druggists' Association will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the office of the B. C. Drugs, Yates Street.

Working Together in War Effort

While British and Chinese soldiers stand shoulder to shoulder against the common enemy on Asia's battlefronts, Canadian and Chinese boys in a further example of co-operation on the home front. The above picture shows a group of students engaged in rubber salvage work at the McKenzie Avenue School, Saanich. From left, they are Dickie Bruce, David Bruce, Gordon Ashton and Jackie Leong. The school recently made a donation of $100 to the Red Cross.

PRODUCE MORE FOOD
After the Rain the Soil Is Ready for Planting
PLANT NOW
Late Potatoes - Peas - Beans - Carrots - Onions - Beets, Etc.
KILL CARROT RUST FLY
Use Derris Powder—1 lb. and 3 lb. pkgs. 1 lb. does about 300 ft.
Per Shaga in Garden Cut Slug Death
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$25 FOR $1.76 (TOTAL COST)
$50 FOR $3.58 (TOTAL COST).
$100 FOR $7.10 (TOTAL COST).
when repaid in six monthly instalments

WOULD a cash loan help you? If you have a job, you can borrow at Household Finance without fuss or bother—and at reasonable cost. You may repay your loan in monthly instalments which fit your own pocketbook.

Just this to do

All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to tell us how much you need and how you wish to repay.

You may choose the most convenient payment plan from that table below. Suppose you borrow $100 to be repaid at $9.46 a month. Twelve instalments of $9.46 each will repay your loan in full. You may prefer to repay sooner in order to reduce the cost. Six monthly instalments of $17.45 each . a total of $107.10 . will also repay a $100 loan. The cost of your loan, in this case is but $7.10. A $25 loan, repaid in six monthly instalments of $4.48 each costs only $1.76.

You need no endorsers or guarantors to borrow at Household . but the ability to repay in monthly instalments. This agrees you the embarrassment of asking friends to fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. And at no time do we question friends or relatives about your credit.

Household Finance loans are usually made on furniture or car. But we consider character and regular income far more important than the value of your security. You can get your loan quickly—usually in 24 hours or even sooner if necessary. If you should get sick or lose your position while paying on your loan, Household will store you every consideration.

Let Household help you

People borrow at Household to pay taxes, insurance medical, dental, hospital and funeral expenses, school fees, and overdue bills of many kinds. Household serves both men and women, both married and single. It takes care of emergency strangers and keeps their ways out of debt.

If you can make good use of $25 or more at all once, We are in business to make loans to folks with money problems. Phone or visit us without obligation.

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED
CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

Amount	6 Payments	9 Payments	12 Payments	18 Payments	24 Payments	30 Payments
$ 25	$ 4.48	$ 4.57	$ 4.48	$ 3.41	$ 2.91	$ 2.60
50	8.75	11.15	8.81	6.83	5.57	4.75
75	12.83	16.70	12.90	10.04	8.23	7.01
100	16.90	20.26	17.05	14.05	11.13	9.65
125	20.98	25.82	21.06	17.06	13.80	11.80
150	25.06	30.38	25.14	20.68	16.70	14.18
200	33.01	42.52	33.71	27.30	22.27	18.91
250	41.54	53.78	42.28	34.05	27.80	23.63
300	49.62	65.06	50.86	40.93	33.42	28.43
400	66.18	87.62	68.03	54.68	44.63	37.93
500	82.74	110.18	85.20	68.43	55.82	47.43

WE GUARANTEE that every amount figured by using this table on the first payment period is the exact amount you must pay. Only if you pay more than the amount shown in the table on your next payment will the second payment be a little smaller. Payments include both principal and interest. Should you wish to pay your loan in full before it is due, we will allow you a proportionate refund of the interest charge. Should you wish to pay your loan in full before it is due, we will allow you a proportionate refund of the interest charge. Should you wish to pay your loan in full before it is due, we will allow you a proportionate refund of the interest charge.

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Local Boy Goes To Ottawa Post

Frank R. Leary B.A. son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Leary, 1146 Richardson Street, will leave Victoria Monday night for Ottawa to take the post of research assistant under Dr. Leonard C. Marsh, research adviser to Dr. W. Cyril James' committee on construction.

Leary graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1941 with honors in economics and statistics. He was a student of Oak Bay High School and Victoria College, and was a YMCA-Kiwanis Boys' Work scholarship at the University of B. C. where he also held an assistantship in statistics. More recently he held a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington.

Announcements

Academy of Useful Arts, 803 Fort Street, G 2016. Get a model in twenty minutes from us, and do your own dressmaking through Instruction in all kinds of sewing. Be 6d for prospectus. We also do dressmaking tailoring renovations very reasonable.

Democratic Secretary Red Arm Organization of Canada. Mayor Jukes will address a meeting at 22-1 Pemberton Building at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 2. All are welcome.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, June 2, 2.45 annual meeting. Entertainment: J. M. Hunter, "Where dissolving views in color. "Beauty's Romance in America."

Guild of Friendship Garden Party, 1242 Richardson, June 4, 2.30 to 6.30. Attractive programme with tea 25c. Part proceeds to British Russian Aid.

Catherine Craig, L.R.A.M., presents pupils in recital, Friday, June 5, Truth Centre, 8.15. Adults 50c, children 25c.

Leather Bellfolds and Key Cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's, 718 Yates Street, G 8613.

Free—New Colonial Tailoring Co. Book Chevalier Department, The Colonist.

Rollet Skate at the Pacific Rollers, 756 Yates, next to Public Library. Phone E 1233.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Inclusive rates from $22 weekly. Information G 4014.

Miss Agnews, Rockland Avenue. June 3, 3.00 to 5.30, a tea in aid of Overnight Emergency Institute. 40c.

First Calibedral Boy Scouts Rummage Sale Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m., 849 Johnson.

Dr. W. S. Scott-Mutterill has moved his office from Pemberton House to 802 Scollard Building.

Free — War Maps Tabloid Colonial Curiosities. Dept.

Cut-Rate Picture Framing—A. E. Taylor & Co., 1216 Fort.

Joseph Rose, Optometrist, 1317 Douglas Street. Phone E 6014.

Pantry Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

City & District

Seven Fined — Seven motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations.

In Collision—An automobile driven by Ruth C. Thompson, 1091 Joan Crescent, sustained damage to the rear portion at 11.45 o'clock yesterday morning in a collision with a street car at Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street.

Are Remanded—Norman Dye and Albert McGrath appeared again yesterday in the city police court on charges of breaking and entering the office of Dr. R. D. Naismith on May 25 and possessing morphine and cocaine. Both were remanded until next Tuesday.

Tag Day Results — The sum of $2,015.36 was collected by the Daughters of Pity as result of yesterday's tag day and the money will be devoted to the children's wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The committee expresses its gratitude to all who contributed and to the taggers who assisted throughout the day.

Pleads Guilty—A motorist represented by R. B. B. Yates pleaded guilty yesterday in the city police court to a charge of driving in a manner dangerous to the public when Douglas Street on Friday afternoon, and was fined $35 by Magistrate Sidney G. Hall. The defendant's driver's licence was also suspended for three months.

Reinsen Brakes—A seven-year-old boy was arrested into a truck in charge of L. Keith, 2944 Milton Street, yesterday afternoon at 4.20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The boy then released the truck brakes and started to Government Street where the vehicle collided with another truck driven by Reginald Astbrook, 2557 Sea Terrace.

Money Stolen—A thief who gained entry to the Standard Steam Laundry, 841 View Street, by climbing a telephone pole at the rear, and sliding through a second story window stole $41.10 from employees' lockers at 8.15 o'clock yesterday morning. A small chisel used to pry women lockers was found on the premises by Detectives Louis Cullen and George Cleyards.

READY TO DISTRIBUTE RECORDS TO SERVICES

A note a section of old records, both classical and modern, is available at Plaza We Brow music store, 1124 Store St. for distribution gratis to the services and to groups which in various ways are aiding the country's war effort. It was announced yesterday.

Fletcher Bros. will give the records in limited quantities to the different organizations requesting them. Those anxious to secure records are invited to p.y at the store to make their choices of the kind they wish to obtain.

OAK BAY CONSERVATIVES

The monthly meeting of the Oak Bay District Conservative Association will be held in St. Mark's Hall, Oak Bay, on Monday at 8 p.m. As this will be the last meeting before the Fall it is hoped there will be a good attendance. It is expected that the committee appointed to inquire into methods for raising the Liberal Conservative will make its report.

POLICE SHOOT SET FOR JULY

Annual Event to Be Held Under Patronage of Mayor And Commissioners

Under patronage of Mayor Andrew McCelvie and Commissioners E. D. McTavish and W. H. Davies the Victoria City Police Revolver Club annual contest will be held at the Thistle Lake range on July 1 and 2.

Members of the committee are Chief J. A. McLellan, Detective Inspector J. R. Rogers, Inspector Walter Calvert, Sergeant T. Hall, Detective P. W. Richards, Sergeant Roy Woolsey, Inspector Robert Owens, Chief H. W. V. Pechnold, Chief R. C. F. Benton, Chief Jewell, Detective Inspector Rogers, Chief McLellan and Detective Richards comprise the entertainment committee. Detective Inspector Rogers and Detective Richards will also arrange for the prizes George Gillmore will be the chief officer. Prizes will be awarded and a dance held on the top floor of the city police station at 8 o'clock on the evening of July 3.

There will be twelve events all the shoot for police, navy, army and air force teams, individual matches, ladies' British Columbian championship, contests for mayors, reeves police commissioners, aldermen, councillors, novice policemen, civil-

SOLDIERS LIKE CANDY

A sergeant overseas writing home to say thanks for a box of Chocolates said: "They immediately became public property (in our quarters), and in twenty minutes the box was salvage—about four pieces each—but how were they good."

There isn't anything else like the Welch system for the kids anywhere—register now and make sure of a favorite at Welch's—prepare some of chords, and a welcome relaxing of no-no strain over you, giving much needed comfort and peace.

If you do not own a piano, may we remind you that Newtonian time and touch have been a standard of excellence for over 90 years.

FLETCHER BROS.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET VICTORIA LTD.

Welch's CANDY SHOP
743 Fort Street E 6422
Also 614 Robson St., Vancouver

Stenographers Typists

The British Purchasing Commission have vacancies for stenographers and typists for duty in Washington, D.C.

Transportation Allowance
Premises Clerk

location living accommodations

British Subjects Only

Write for particulars and application form, stating education experience, age, appointment speeds.

Employment Department
British Purchasing Commission
Box 680, Washington, D.C.
Do not apply if presently employed on war work.

ployees members of Parliament and the judiciary

Serves With Surgical Unit on Desert

MAJOR ROGER WILSON, F.R.C.S.

WHO is now in charge of a surgical team attached to a mobile unit operating on the Western Desert. Major Wilson, who is serving with the Royal Army Medical Corps went to the Middle East on the staff of the 61st General Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 3280 Rowe Road.

Inside INFORMATION
Inside all Burgess Batteries is much more of the sort of electric energy producing materials than in other makes. That's why Burgess Batteries last longer and save you money.
ASK FOR
BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
Sold by the Black and White Stripes

Army Heads Arrive Here

LT.-GEN. K. STUART

MAJ.-GEN. J. P. MACKENZIE

Lieut.-Gen. Stuart, Chief of the Canadian Army General Staff, and Maj.-Gen. Mackenzie, quartermaster-general, arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon by air on an inspection trip. Continuing their inspection of military establishments in the coastal area they will leave the city by plane this morning. They arrived here from Vancouver, where they spent Friday night after flying from Ottawa.

NANAIMO WELLINGTON AND ALBERTA COALS
J. E. PAINTER & SONS
1317 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 1141

BUY by the GROUP
The "HOME" Money-Saving Plan!

COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT of 26 PIECES
$225

LIVING ROOM
1 Chesterfield
1 Easy Chair
1 Occasional Chair
1 Modern Mirror
1 End Table
1 Floor Lamp
1 Coffee Table
1 Pair Curtains
and Cushions
10 PIECES
$98.50

BEDROOM
1 Double Bed
1 Chiffonier
1 Vanity with round mirror
1 Bed Spring
1 Innerspring Mattress
2 Feather Pillows
1 Bedside Table
10 PIECES
$98.50

KITCHEN
1 Top Table
1 Kitchen Chair
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Kitchen Utility
1 Pair Curtains
6 PIECES
$29.50

OTHER COMPLETE GROUPS AT
$295 and $495

THIS SPECIAL CHROME BREAKFAST SUITE
In the last set will be able to get 3 tons on table with chrome legs, chrome chairs, leatherette seats. Five pieces
$42.50

NATIONAL CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

HOME FURN. CO. On Port Above Blanshard

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ON WANT AD PAGES

Two cents a word each insertion. Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 15 cents. Each initial or abbreviation counts as a word, and each figure in a number counts as a word. Name and address must be counted. Terms cash in advance except to those who have an account with the Colonist.

Death and Personal Notices, $1.00 first insertion; $1.00 for each subsequent insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire their letters carefully addressed to a box at the Colonist or who wish to have replies addressed to a certain box number should specify the number in which case 5 cents additional will be charged for the service of forwarding the letters.

Discount for consecutive insertions: Seven consecutive insertions, no changes, 10 per cent discount; 14 consecutive insertions, no changes, 20 per cent discount; 26 consecutive insertions, no changes, 33⅓ per cent discount.

Ads sent in by telephone are accepted subject to verification through the nearest telephone directory.

Ads sent in to remain on account of error or omission must be made within one day after first date of the issue, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Colonist reserves to itself the right to revise or reject any copy submitted for publication.

To insure insertion, Classified Ad. should be received before 9 a.m. on the day of publication.

Classified Ads in the Sunday Colonist will be received up to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Address for Sale	66
Addresses for Sale	66
Advertising Wanted	66
Agents Wanted	66
Autos for Hire	66
Automobiles	66
Births	1
Boats, Launches and Motorcycles	66
Boats and Launches	66
Building Materials	66A
Business Directories	66
Business Opportunities	66
Chiropractors	66
Church Notices	66
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	66B
Coming Events	2
Dentists	66
Deaths	3
Dressmaking	66
Employment	66
Engagements	66
Farms for Sale	66
Farms Wanted	66
Fuels and Accessories to Same	66
Fuels and Accessories Wanted	66
Funeral	66
For Sale—Miscellaneous	66
Furniture	66C
Help	66
Financial Situations	66
Furnished Rooms to Rent	66A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	66
Furnished Rooms Wanted	66
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists	66
Houses for Sale	66
Housekeeping Rooms or Suites	66
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	66
Houses for Sale	66
Houses Wanted	66
Lodges Organized	66
Lost and Found	66
Machinery	66
Market Gardens	66
Medical	66
Miscellaneous	66
Money to Loan	66
Monumental Work	66
Motos	66
Musical Instruments	66
Nearly Dead, Dumb, Etc.	66
Nursing and Convalescent Rooms	66
Office, Store, Sale or Rent	66
Personal	66
Professional Directory	66
Property for Sale	66
Property Wanted	66
Poultry and Livestock	66
Rents	66
Room and Board Wanted	66
Situations Wanted—Female	66
Situations Wanted—Male	66
Stores, Business Premises	66
Summer Resorts	66
Stray	66
Tenders Wanted	66
Trades	66
To Exchange Real Estate	66
To Rent—Miscellaneous	66
Undertaker Rooms to Rent	66
Undertaking Rooms Wanted	66
Wanted—Female Help	66
Wanted—Male Help	66
Wanted—Miscellaneous	66
Wanted to Buy	66
Wanted to Rent—Houses	66
Wanted to Rent—Rooms, Unfurnished	66
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous	66

1 BIRTHS

JOHNSON.—At Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on May 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Chesbrough Johnson, 1611 F St., Victoria, a daughter (Patricia Mary).

3 DEATHS

BAUGH.—On May 29, there passed away at 1010 Pine St., Victoria, Mary Ann Baugh, aged 80 years. Born in Ireland. Resident of Victoria 50 years. The funeral will take place from the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra St., on Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Quainton officiating. Interment Ross Bay Cemetery.

LEWIS.—The funeral service in this city for Lieut.-Commander Gerald Lewis, R.C.N.V.R., who died on May 25, will be held on Monday, May 1, at 3 p.m., in the Church of Our Lord. Rev. Canon Quainton will officiate. Cremation will follow at the Ross Bay Crematorium.

WHITTAKER.—There passed away at Port Alberni, on Friday, May 29, Mr. Arthur Neville Whittaker, aged 57 years. The late Mr. Whittaker was born in Wrangford, England, and had been a resident of Port Alberni for the past seven years, but had formerly lived in the Saltwood Road. He was a member of the Church of England. The funeral service will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra St., on Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Quainton officiating. Interment Ross Bay Cemetery.

Funeral services are resting on the choice of the family pending arrangements which will be announced later.

Funeral arrangements will be held on Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m., from the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra St., Victoria. Rev. Canon Quainton officiating. Interment Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mr. East and Miss Wheeler wish to thank their many friends for kind assistance rendered during the illness and at the passing of Mrs. Wheeler. Also for floral tributes.

IN MEMORIAM

CALDERWOOD.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Calderwood, who passed away May 31, 1940.
Inserted by her husband, sons and daughters.

STARCH.—In memory of Alfred James Starch, who passed away May 31, 1940. Inserted by his husband, sons and daughters.

5 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURTIS & SON
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Corner Quadra and Fernwood Streets
Phone G 6612

HATWARD'S FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street. Victoria, B.C.
Phone 1624. Nights 4056, G 6760, G 7670

Lady Attendant

"McCALL BROS.
The Memorial Store"
Office and Showroom: 1016 Quadra
Corner Quadra and Fernwood Streets
Phone G 6612

SANDS MORTUARY, LIMITED
1590 Quadra Street. Victoria, B.C.
Beautiful Chapel With Pipe Organ
Motor Equipment the Finest
Phone G 2612

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Independent Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant—Licensed Embalmers
1625 Quadra Street Phone G 2613

6 FLOWERS

A. F. PEARSON
Say FLORAL GREETINGS at brown stores
1 S. Pandora Phone G 2413

FUNERAL DESIGNS
Cut Flowers and Floral Baskets
Potted Plants and Bedding Stock
WOODWARD'S, LIMITED
818 Fort Street Phone G 2611

7 COMING EVENTS

A GAY NIGHT AT THANOS BALLROOM, Saturday, May 30, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission, Ladies 25 cents, Gents 50 cents. Refreshments.

A PATRIOTIC DANCE BY THE SCOUTS, Wednesday, June 3, at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, under the auspices of Oak Bay Scout Troop. Admission 50 cents.

A MODERN DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., at Metropolitan Hall, Bastion Square. Good floor. Good music. Admission 50 cents.

A SQUARE DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., at Metropolitan Hall, Bastion Square. Good floor. Good music. Admission 50 cents.

BIG DANCE EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK at Thanos Ballroom, Gorge Road. Admission: Ladies 25c, Gents 50c.

BIG DANCE TONIGHT, OLD MILITARY, 8 to 12. St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road. Good floor. Good music. Admission 50 cents. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

BRIDGE AND WHIST DRIVE, Saturday, June 6, 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

CARD AND DANCE PARTY TONIGHT, 8 p.m. Admission 50

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements appearing only the telephone number of the advertiser, a query may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Times as the advertiser

64 HOTELS

A GUEST PLACE TO STAY—JAMES BAY Inn, Menzies at Superior. Comfortable, convenient, good table. Reasonable rates. From 50c. G 1176.

"ARGYLE ROOM"—Victoria's Newest. 100 rooms, fully Equipped Masonville Suite, weekly, monthly rates. 48 View and Douglas.

BEVERLEY HOTEL
Up from 9c
Tariable now—right-priced
rooms with or without private bath. Comfortable, clean, modern accommodation. Menzies 1424.

James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

67 ROOMS AND BOARD

ACCOMMODATION IS PRIVATE HOME for married couple or two young men; also some gentlemen. G 2246.

A BRIGHT ROOM, GOOD BOARD; BUY ration book. G 3170.

ACCOMMODATION FOR TWO GENTLEMEN, taxi, train zone; good food. E 9.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, GOOD TABLE; convenient; convenient. Rock to all transportation. B 1720.

BOARD AND ROOM IN RICH HOME. 1281 Belmont. E 3844.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR CHRISTIAN lady or girl. 1156 McKenzie Avenue.

COMFORTABLE LARGE SOUTH ROOM, home cooked meals. 916 Richardson. G 1342.

FURNISHED, board and room, town surroundings, recess for two. Owner, Prospect, Tolmie Park. Saanich.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG lady; home cooking; close to town; telephone. B 6966.

ROOM AND BOARD, SUITABLE FOR 2. Tea now. 1218 Grant. B 3223.

SUPERIOR BOARD RESIDENCE; two or three business gentlemen; excellent menus, excess meals and fruit. E 4351.

TWO GENTLEMEN TO SHARE LARGE redecorated modern room, close to bus and street car. E 8869.

WORLD LIVE BUSINESS GIRL to share good home. E 9345.

1418 HARRISON, AT YATES AND Fort. Quite close. B 8715.

68 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

FOR QUIET REFINED MOTHER AND child (2) suitable accommodation. Best References. Box 1585, Colonist.

QUIET ROOM AND BOARD OR ROOM and breakfast close to transportation. Reasonable. Write Box 1587, Colonist.

69 ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED

ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. Across bridge near depot. 326 Regina Ave. at Crescent. E 4747.

BEDROOM, ESSENTIALLY PRIVATE home; sanitary shower. B 7746.

BEDROOM, GOOD LOCATION. 316 A month. Phone B 2117.

BRIGHT, SUNNY SUNNY ROOM for businessman or woman; quiet home; close to car. 1 block. Phone B 8272.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE home; suitable for 2 women. E 9318.

LIGHT ROOM IN RICE HOME, FAIRview; breakfast optional. Phone G 1690.

PLEASANT, COMFORTABLE PRIVATE home; sanitary shower. B 7746.

TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, NEXT to car line; three blocks from Post Office. 10 Dunsmuir Apartments.

THREE ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED rooms; close to car line. E 6466.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS; PRIVATE home; businessman or women. E 9318.

UNFURNISHED

BRIGHT FRONT ROOM, GARDENS. Rent; private home and phone. G 1090.

LARGE UNFURNISHED SINGLE ROOM with sun porch; convenient to bus. Phone G 2218.

LARGE UNFURNISHED SINGLE ROOM with sun porch; convenient to bus. Phone G 2218.

3 LETTABLE UNFURNISHED ROOMS; 3 piece bathroom. Close to bus. 1 Phone G 2218.

70 ROOMS WANTED

UNFURNISHED

LADY REQUIRES LARGE UNFURnished room; private home preferred, of Yates and Douglas beginning of June. Box 1579, Colonist.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED BOOM NEAR car. Call Sun. by 2nd. Apply 1011 Fort.

71 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING BEDsitting-room; lavatory. 1141 Grant.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED room; by the month or week. The Hub, 1317 Douglas.

HAMPTON—LARGE, SUNNY HOUSEkeeping room; suitable for elderly couple; separate heat and hydro; reasonable. $10 month. E 3248.

NEARLY NEW DOUBLE SAVY BED; served at Queen Alexandra. G 1755.

UNFURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE BOOMS CLOSE IN. GOOD kitchen; sunny. Phone B 2196.

BRIGHT NEW BOOM, SLEEPING OR housekeeping; suit one; reasonable. G 1170.

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPing room for $5 month. 1126 Caledonia.

BRIGHT ROOMS, KITCHEN PRIVILege; suit 2 young women. Phone 4000, 1175 Minto.

BRIGHT WELL FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping room; suit one. 1 Phone B 1458.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Rita 10 month. 60 Cook. B 1458.

FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITCHEN; new home close to transportation; $10 month. 1281 Rae Rd.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Close to 1218 Grant.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. E 2343.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM in 3. 1126 McClure.

GOOD FLOOR, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing room; 2 or 3 adults; close to Cathedral.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR ONE OR two adults. 311 Pandora Ave.

LARGE FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE home; 2 children or car; gentlemen preferred. 1 Phone B 1458.

LARGE FRONT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, suitable for 2 adults; private home; breakfast optional. B 7346.

LARGE FURNISHED LIGHT ROOM, 12 foot window; rental reasonable. 1126 Caledonia.

NEAR TOWN AND PARK—LARGE sunny room in rear of conveniences. 31 Rockhampton Park. E 8.

NEATLY-FURNISHED LIGHT ROOM, housekeeping. Phone after 6, 1 Phone B 1458.

ROOM AND KITCHENETTE $18 MONTH. 1 Phone B 1458. Apply 1011 Fort.

THE CARRY—SMARTLY FURNISHED bed; housekeeping room; low rental. 1726 Oak Bay Avenue.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; adults. 1170 Rae Street, off Fairfield.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET; one or two persons. Phone B 1458.

VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOM WITH cupboard. 26 Boscawen, B 2170. Phone G 2214

72 HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

SHERE SEA—ROOM BUNGALOW—Fireplaces, sun lounge, panelled dining-room; $40 month. Phone B 2196.

FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW, Burns Square. Box 1547, Colonist.

TRUST YOUR TREASURE TO THE TERMINAL—operating one of the largest fleets of trucks and vans in the city. Experts, specially equipped to handle pianos, furniture, etc. Rates reasonable. Terminal Cartage Co. Ltd., 1114 Government. Phone G 1191.

73 HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED

$25 SEMI-BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS MODERN, garage; to responsible tenants; furnace, gas, electric stove. 1 Phone B 1458.

WANTED—6 OR 8-ROOM BUNGALOW with basement; close in. Phone G 2214.

77 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

FURNISHED

WANTED—FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE or bungalow; required for home about end June. Box 1586, Colonist.

UNFURNISHED

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, JULY 1. Box 1580, Colonist.

RELIABLE BUSINESSMAN DESIRES 5 or 6 room house; Cloverdale district preferred. Phone Cloverdale 2.

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, NO children; reasonable. G 7288.

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE OR DUplex by middle of June. F 2218.

78 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

FOR RENT—TWO STORES, 1450-1452 Government Street. Suitable for light manufacturing, accessory sales and store. Apply Mrs. Hall, 1450 Government St. Or call 4277 J. Hall, Saanich Road, Saanich Peninsula, Yates and Quadra Streets.

79 APARTMENTS, SUITES, ROOMS TO RENT

ADMIRALTY APARTMENTS—Modern 3-room suites; furnished; central location. Phone G 2332.

ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APARTMENT; 1 block Lake; large living-room; fireplace; Murphy bed; kitchenette; bathroom. Phone G 2.

BACHELOR APARTMENT; 1 BLOCK Lake; large living-room; fireplace; Murphy bed; kitchenette; bathroom. Phone G 2.

BACHELOR LAKE SUNSET, SALT Water beach; terms for either. 1 Phone B 1458.

BEAUTIFUL SEASIDE BUNGALOW; furnished; fireplace; Saanich district; fishing, boating, bathing; terms private owner. Phone G 2214.

BRIGHT, SUNNY 3-ROOM APARTment; suit businessman or couple; $30 month. Phone G 2214.

CLOSE-IN, SELF-CONTAINED APARTment; 3 rooms; bathroom; $30 month. Phone G 2214.

COMFORTABLE 3-ROOM APARTMENT; 1 block Lake; large living-room; fireplace; Murphy bed; kitchenette; bathroom. Phone G 2.

COMFORTABLE 3-ROOM APARTMENT; 1 block Lake; large living-room; fireplace; Murphy bed; kitchenette; bathroom. Phone G 2.

DESIR

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

BE SAFE With a Safety Deposit Box In Our Vault

Books Over Before a Year

Established 1907
Members Real Estate Board

AUTO COURT

Exceptionally well-situated auto court, with 10 modern cabins. Rent could easily be increased with little cost and the balance to be arranged. Full particulars by appointment to be obtained at this office. A real bargain and should be considered as part of them are rented.

Phone Ask for MR. HALL

FIVE ROOMS—NEW

Exceptionally finished modern bungalow complete with basement and furnace. Close to shops. Bus. Only—Cash to Mortgage. Owner moving.

$3275

OAK BAY
YEAR UPLANDS AREA

SIX-ROOM STUCCO RESI.-BUNGA. LOW & location close to golf course and transportation. Hardwood floors throughout. Open fireplace. Sunroom. Modern two-piece bathroom. Full concrete basement with furnace and laundry tubs. Garage. Price only

$4500

OAK BAY
UPLANDS AREA

AN UNUSUAL FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW in this choice residential district. The floors in the living-room, dining-room and bedrooms are of oak. Open fireplace and coal grate. Modern bathroom. Basement with concreting floor. Hot water heating. Garage. Price

$4750

Phone 592 MR. STEPNEY

GORDON HEAD

OVER TWENTY ACRES with about two acres cleared, balance in fine young state of maturity. Fine situation commanding view. This property can be subdivided into four or six building lots. Price

$300

$1975—JUBILEE DISTRICT

NEWLY-PAINTED FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. Modern conveniences including hot water heating. Basement and furnace. Garage is small. Taxes

$1975

On terms

Less for Cash

WITHIN SIX-MILE CIRCLE

About seven acres, with assessment for four acres cultivable. Fair house and fair barn. For

$1500

MOUNT TOLMIE

(SW.) WOODLEY DRIVE—Situated on approximately two-thirds of an acre, with 100 ft. road frontage. It is delightfully treed with fir and arbutus, and has a southern prospect of Fox Mtn. Priced with first-grade on finest in the district. Terms can be arranged. Phone this office or apply to owner for MR. BALL. Any of these will be given quotation. Price

$4500

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
680 FORT STREET PHONE G 8191

SPEED'S
Oak Bay

A BIT OF OLD ENGLAND

This delightful house of Old English design is set in a beautiful grove of oak and ornamental trees. There is a wealth of character in the interior, ranging from lovely stucco finish

$7500

and den

THE COUNTRY CAME TO TOWN

We know of few places in Oak Bay which offers such attractive features as this property. Here you have an acre of land in a beautiful grove of oak and ornamental trees. There is a splendid modern dwelling, with large living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms with tile settings. Living-room floors have deep carpet-size rugs. Hot water heating

$10.000

A HAVEN IN A TROUBLED WORLD

Attractive five-room Bungalow with basement and furnace. Large living-room, tiled fireplace and hardwood floors. Full modern bathroom. Kitchen has built-in cupboards with many ornamental shades

$4200

HAPPINESS FOR SALE

This new house, near the Uplands, is a credit to its builder and to the city of its best features. Full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating. Two fireplaces. A one-piece stairway leads to the second floor, where there are three bedrooms and a bathroom with tiled floors. Only two blocks from the new Beaconsfield Junior High School. Full price

$4250

INVESTMENT OR HOME

The well-built six-room bungalow on Foul Bay Road, with its large lot, is a fine investment or a good modern home

$3250

W. E. SPEED
1616 NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY
Phone G 5661

SOLID COMFORT

Pretty Mock Tudor home for moderate-income family. Set amongst fruit trees on quiet street. Five rooms and bath. Full basement with furnace. Garage. Price

$2300

HOME BEAUTY

A lovely modern Bungalow in Oak Bay. Tree-studded throughout with fruit trees and flowering shrubs. Situated on level lot, ideally suited for home. The kitchen with built-in cupboards, the bathroom with tiled floors, attractive dining and living-rooms and the full basement with concrete floor, make this home ideal for the family. Three good sized bedrooms and four grow-ing fruit trees. Basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating. Garage. Price

$4500

BRAND NEW

A charming modern home, conveniently situated on one of Victoria's most desirable streets. Has a delightful outlook. Every side. Five lovely rooms, including dining-room with panelled walls. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled bathroom. All the amenities of this home to give the utmost in comfort, convenience and appearance. For it will be a pleasure to show you this home. Call at the office and give your name for appointment on inspection. Price

$4400

E. B. HAWKINS & Co.
207 BOLLARD BLDG. PHONE G 6711

TWO GOOD BUYS

$3200 Situated in the Oak Bay district. Six-roomed bungalow, with full basement, hot water heating, tiled bathroom and kitchen. Beautifully kept terraced garden, with fruit trees and small fruits. Full price

$3700 net result of the Auction Sale on Tuesday next. Six-roomed bungalow, with open fireplace, dining-room and hall floors of oak, tiled bathroom and kitchen, set in Prospect Lake, with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cupboards and electric stove. Hot water heating system and wiring. Basement with concrete floor. Garage. Lot 50x120. For an appointment to view, apply to

A. E. LAWCASTER
BROWN BROS., LIMITED
614 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1166

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

OAK BAY

A NEW SUPERIOR BUILT STUCCO BUNGALOW in the Uplands, overlooking Cadboro Bay. Beautiful living-room with Pull basement, in which there is a modern two-piece bathroom. Large garden. Immediate possession. Price

$4850

SUBURBAN

FIVE-ROOM MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW on one of the highest lots in the district with magnificent view overlooking Portage Inlet. Full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Property must be seen to be appreciated. Possession and terms. Price

$4000

NORTH QUADRA

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW on large lot. Living-room with open fireplace, hardwood floors. Two bedrooms, basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating. This property is in immediate vicinity of the new Beaconsfield Junior High School and we can give quick possession

$2750

SAANICH

NEARLY NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, situated on a large lot. Living-room with open fireplace, hardwood floors and sunny windows with corner dinette. Two bedrooms, tiled bathroom and other features. Full concrete basement with hot water heating system. Small fruits and garden. Well fenced. The taxes are $28 Grand open view to the south and Rock Bay

$2850

FAIRFIELD

NINE CASH AND RENTAL TERMS WILL be given on this modern home situated in Fairfield which would be ready for occupation in modern time. Owner desires an

$2500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
930 VIEW STREET 21 ROOM

Next Three Places
Immediate Possession
DAISY 1556R. 8250 DOVE

Five acres, with 4-room bungalow. Fine spring house. Good shooting. Price

$3000

3 Rooms, Central, $900

Taxes $32. Close possession. 1556 Dove.

Brand New, $500 Down

CORNER LOT—$2,000

Four rooms. Bathroom. The acres. Main Road. Close to Sidney. Price

$3000

5 Rooms, Gorge, $1850

Basement, modern conveniences. Garage. Corner. Terms. Low to 1556 Dove.

Country Store, $7500

THREE ACRES AND RESIDENCE EXCELLENT TURNOVER

Bungalow, 6 Rooms

Three rooms. Two cleared and ready to OAK BAY

Ideal for Auto Camp

FIVE ACRES, SIDNEY—$2,650

Two Cabins Rented. Six Modern Bungalow Main Highway

2 Waterfront Cottages Cordova Bay, $1250

Five rooms. Terms. Low to 1556 Dove.

FRASER BISCOE
1556 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE E 8151

FUN and a PROFIT

You could not find a better investment than a modern stucco home. Three rooms, with cement floor, and basement. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Lot 50x120. Price

$4600

TERMS

Apply to owner on the property

KER and **STEPHENSON** LTD.
1175 Government St. Phone E 1177

VICTORIA REALTY
1126 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

WITH BOWLING GREEN

SUBURBAN DISTRICT—Very attractive 5-room bungalow, situated on large lot with lawns, full basement and concrete furnace. Well painted and with De-Luxe interior finish throughout. Has every attention to detail. There is a splendid bowling green of beautiful turf and fine shrubbery. Price, including all

$2625

Exclusive Listing

JAMES BAY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Very well-kept bungalow, facing due south so as to obtain sunshine early in the morning. Contains 5 rooms and bathroom, with hardwood floors throughout. Has open fireplace, and tenant very suitable to purchaser. Price, including stove and refrigerator, only

$2000

Or will exchange for city home

Exclusive Listing

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Very well-kept bungalow, facing due south so as to obtain sunshine early in the morning. Contains 5 rooms and bathroom, with hardwood floors throughout. Has open fireplace, and tenant very suitable to purchaser. Price, including stove and refrigerator, only

$2000

With good reduction for all cash.

Exclusive Listing

VICTORIA WEST

Large residence of nine rooms, with two self-contained suites. Situated on good lot, with lane at rear. Has been recently rented at present for $60 per month. Will be vacant on completion of repairs. This property will not remain on the market long. Price

$5000

Terms: $2,000 Cash and $30 per month at $1,000 Cash and $35 per Month.

CITY

Close in, sunny and well-kept cottage, with 4 rooms and bathroom. Situated on one floor. Has hardwood floors throughout and open fireplace. Well-planned kitchen. Has been occupied by present owner for many years. Price

$2650

Terms: $500 cash, balance as rent. Immediate possession.

OAK BAY BARGAIN

Five-room stucco bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Lot 50x120. Price

$3375

As low down as $500 cash.

A HOME ON AN ACRE

This four-room modern stucco bungalow has been built on one acre of land, which is partly cleared and partly wooded. Contains full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Lot is partially fenced. Price

$3600

Terms: $3000 cash and balance as rent.

SEA VIEW, ESQUIMALT

Close to Naval and Military Establishments. Five-room bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Price

$3200

Terms: $500 cash and balance as rent.

ROOMING HOUSE

Situated on Fort Street, close to Douglas. Contains 10 bedrooms, sitting-room and kitchen. Rented at present for $60 per month. Price

$2600

SWINERTON & CO., Ltd.—1126 Government
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE & RENTS
Week-End Phones: E 7307 and G 5660

$1300

A Bargain in Saanich

Situated in a quiet residential district, this attractive home is built on a large lot and contains five rooms and bathroom, with hardwood floors throughout. Has open fireplace and full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Fruit trees and small fruits. Price

$4200

Waterfront Sacrifice

Situated on Oak Bay waterfront, this attractive home is built on a large lot and contains five rooms and bathroom, with hardwood floors throughout. Has open fireplace and full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Fruit trees and small fruits. Price

$6850

This is a real bargain for immediate purchaser.

Exclusive Listing

COMPULSORY SALE

This lovely home must be sold. Situated on large corner lot, with fruit trees and small fruits. Has open fireplace and full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom and kitchen. Has every attention to detail. Owner has been transferred and must sell. Price should be considered. Terms can be arranged.

$4200

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
660 4087 P. 7320

SEAFRONTAGE

Five-room Bungalow, on a beautiful waterfront property within five-minute drive. Over 60 acres of lovely trees and garden similar to one. Approximately 100 feet seafrontage. Has every modern convenience with the exception of central heating. THIS IS REALLY WORTH INVESTIGATING. IT IS A BEAUTIFUL HOME. Price includes all furniture and carpets. LISTING!

$12,500

Price

By Phone Introduction Please

HUGE FLYING BOATS BEING BUILT HERE

Size of Machines Constructed on West Coast Staggers Imagination

A FACTORY "somewhere" on Canada's west coast is building flying boats. In size, they stagger the imagination. The hull of each is as long as a Pullman coach; ten automobiles could be lined end to end along the length of the hugs, spreading wing, the wing floats alone are no big as canoes.

The wartime role of these monstrous metal birds is important. They are the long-ranging sea scouts, the far-seeing eyes, of battle cruisers They patrol the ocean lanes. They reconnoitre. They summon the fighting planes and ships when the enemy is sighted. It was from one of these flying boats that the Bismarck first was spotted.

Most of us, perhaps, think that once the authorities decide on the pattern for a projected airplane, the rest is easy. The impression is that you take a piece of metal, mould it into the required shape, rivet it into place, bolt in the motor, and away the thing flies.

DELICATE WORK

But this is far from the truth Construction of an airplane demands the delicacy of watch-making and the ruggedness of shipbuilding A knowledge of metal stresses is most necessary.

What stresses of metals which maintain or increase their strength and durability that impinges the most delicate parts of Canada's great flying-boat factory

"The size of our craft makes them a most complex tremendous strength with exceptional lightness explained a technician "That is one problem. Of equal importance is our treatment of metals to resist salt water. Those difficulties once kept us hopping, but we have them licked now"

He led the way to the metal processing rooms in the big factory.

The first room contained a row of vats, the contents of which bubbled and steamed and foamed under the stirring electric lights.

"We use duralumin for the hull and wings of our craft," said the technician, "but it is necessary that this metal has to be treated before it goes into the boat. Its strength is 24,000 pounds to the square inch. It is not enough. So we give the parts a bath in a special chromate solution at 920 degrees temperature After the bath the atmosphere rises to 24,000 pounds and its strength goes up to 62,000 pounds to the square inch."

HARDENING PROCESS

And then the aspect described an art trick that stands to delay the hardening process. If after treating it is necessary to bend the metal during some later operation, such parts are kept in a refrigerator at 32 degrees below zero. In this frigid duress, they remain easily malleable and harden proper after they are put into place. This applies particularly to the hundreds of thousands of tiny rivets which fasten the spars, flanges, bulkheads and other sections together.

But this hardening technique is only a small part of the process. Processing next come the steps to make it resistant to salt water. The first of these is called anodizing. It gives the bright shiny metal a dull grey look. Huge racks are loaded with braces, sheets, wire, top cape, struts, and the like. Hundreds of other parts, and suspended in the anodizing tanks. Special electrical tests test the effectiveness of the treatment on the spot The action of salt water is duplicated, stimulated and by using pressure, a test can be made in one-twelfth of the time required by actual ocean operation.

Our anodizing plant is the most modern on this continent The technician explained "There is nothing like it for speed and thoroughness And our chromatine division is equally up to date."

PREVENTS CORROSION

To give the scientific reason for this chromating all the inner parts of the flying boats hulls and wings is to prevent the ill effects of metal coatings. The "corrosion inhibition" of zinc chromate is greater than any other available method The preparation is a delicate application. The zinc chromate primer adheres to the metal so completely that it is almost impossible to scrape it off.

The spraying bays in the big factory are the most modern so far designed Huge air-conditioning units pump thousands of cubic feet of pure air into the workrooms Other units draw off the air just in front of the battery of spray guns. The result is that the residue of the sprays is harmless The workmen do not have to wear masks and the efficiency of their work is greatly increased

Intermediate spraying is so important that the inspection of the resistance of the duralumin parts in the flying-boats that every single part is sprayed individually, and even the minor sub-assemblies are sprayed again before they go to the main assembly line Preliminary tests take no chances They mean to turn out a perfect job.

ASSEMBLY LINKS

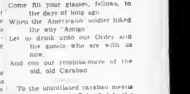
Assembly of the thousands of separate parts which go to the completed flying-boat is a marvel of organizing A dozen assembly lines converge upon the vast hulls

Here are spun aluminum streamlining caps for the noses of the wing floats Here are the frames of the floats themselves Down another line come the control sections—the tail control tender, the elevators, the ailerons In big steel tube frames are the parts of the wing are fitted cunningly together

Powerful aqueous riveters are here, too, surveyors. Here, too, are teen tons of pressure against the rivets to bring enough force that they hold the individual parts stiffly together

And finally the separate segments of the mighty sea scouts meet at the hull billowed assembly. The crafts begin to take a sharp recognizable to the eye of the layman Intricate inner wiring, the application of the last bit tough metal sheets and the installation of the motors, complete the job. And a handsome job it is.

At present this huge factory, with a floor space larger than a couple of football fields, is swinging from the setting up of equipment to the production of flying-boats. The former is not all in, and the first ready-to-fly craft is not due to into the water But that moment will herald the beginning of a steady stream of giant planes, second to none of their kind in the world



"TO THE CARABAO"

Come fill your glasses, fellows, to the brim and overflow
When the American soldier hilled the way Arango
Let us drink unto our Critics and the scouts who are with us now
And con our reminiscences of the old, old Carabao

To the unsinicated carabao moral
He's a patient water buffalo, but to the regulars of Uncle Sam's services—
Mules, donkeys and mules of the crop served in the Philippine campaign not quite half a century ago, to-day—
Is now something else again

It means something to which you can't overlook or overlook, let it go down, deep down, encore, a few encores! Shake hands all around and raise the voice in song

What song?

Well, first, as a sort of warm-up, but vociferously just the same, "The Philippine Hymn" written by a way of being the anthem of the Order of the Carabao—organization of veterans of the Philippine business of 1900 and thereabouts, and, second and fundamental, the song dedication to the tune of "Wearing of the Green," that musical tear-jerker called "To the Carabao" which, of, by and for our sailors and soldiers in the Philippines campaign, born of their travail and surviving lustily at the famous annual "corrals" of the Order.

"To the Carabao was the favorite of Arthur MacArthur, also of his redoubtable scion, Douglas. General Leonard Wood and Brigadier-General Fred Funston, of whom tradition relates that after he and his men had captured Aguinaldo, personally they made this insurrecto having the Nipponese cast of countenance step lively to its melody

Some day the Japs will have been rolled back to Tokio, then, and soon we peak, the indefatigably equipped Philippine Scouts and their American comrades in arms ask in the blood-stained dust of Nipponese peninsula South Dakota, unfolded to maintain discretory reactionary peace-lovers, and overwhelming enemy hordes with fix de aleoe military precision, some day they will breathe again the air of freedom

As good as erected memories of the Order of the Carabao they will, with proven pride, flow together into the air and with sound without hurt they will tell the world what the world already knows

If you're in a peek of trouble if you're up against a row
And you need a willing worker, just call a Carabao
Phone any Carabao phone any Carabao

If you want the right companion, phone any Carabao

—The Bee Sendauso, Inc.

A pretty and well-made actress was receiving gushing interest from a professional To his amazement he soon discovered that she could play quite well

At last he said: "Well it's a strange thing but although your face is smoking your face is pretty good"

To it? said the actress smiling coyly "I'm so glad you think so But you'd hardly believe how hard I have to diet to keep it like that"

HIGH ELEVATION
TUDOR DEVON CITY

THE DEVON STUCCO HOME, recommends. MODERN Large sunroom. Hot water heat. BEAUTIFUL SITE. CONVENIENCE. Would sell furnished if desired. Particulars at office.

OAKLANDS DISTRICT

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW on EXCEL. LENT LOT. Close to Oak Bay Golf Course. TWO LARGE BEDROOMS. Garage is ready to move in. PRICE $3,850. TERMS. With reduction for cash. Let us know if you are interested in this property.

$2800

FAIRFIELD

NINE ROOMS making Exclusive Home. Price

$3150

See MR. PRESLOPE

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
402 VIEW STREET PHONE G 1141

All This, and

You indeed! A Heavenly little place Conveniently furnished, modernized regardless Rapidly rising land level double beds with beautiful warm blankets Inner spring chairs and an excellent assortment of carpenter's tools and garden tools The fruit-trees include a specimen apple, in a quiet street and with some of the 'Phone, with room of wood, all shopping and school

$2300

J. C. BRIDGMAN
484 Beechwood St. Phone E 5894

$8500—Four-bed, two-suite bungalow, modern living, fine outlook.
$7850—Modern three-room Beacon Hill corner store.
$2300—Suburban four-room boiler and garage, fruit trees.

SEYMOUR REALTY
1208 Burnside Road Phone E 8416

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES in the district, situated within 10 minutes of the city and overlooking the sea. Has a beautiful lawn and garden, with fruit trees and small fruits. The home will more than please the most discriminating purchaser. Has seven rooms and bathroom, with hardwood floors throughout. Has open fireplace and full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Garage. Price

$8000

FAIRFIELD

This is a beautiful Residential Street. It is within a few minutes' walk of the Fairfield Road Public School and Shopping District. Price

$3900

FAIRFIELD

Well-built Bungalow. Fruit trees and small fruits. Basement. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Garage. Price

$3600

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1121 BROAD ST PHONE G 1171

"NEW"
Ultra-Modern Bungalow
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

Contains large living-room with open fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Has two bedrooms, with built-in wardrobes. Tiled bathroom and kitchen. Has every attention to detail. Full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Garage. Price

$4795

Terms—Cash—Balance Arranged

Discount for All Cash Considered

Immediate Possession by Appointment

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
1208 Langley Bldg. 1127 View St. G 6611

FOR A SOUND INVESTMENT BUY THIS

Modern Stucco Triplex

THREE COMPLETE SUITES and garages. Each suite has hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom and kitchen, and open fireplace. Each suite has a full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Each suite has a garage. The rentals are $25 per month, and a discount for cash will be made to

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Price

$4795

Terms—Cash—Balance Arranged

Discount for All Cash Considered

Immediate Possession by Appointment

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
1208 Langley Bldg. 1127 View St. G 6611

For further particulars apply
RITE REAL ESTATE

NORTH QUADRA

$3700

MADRONA DRIVE DEEP COVE

$3700

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1616 BROAD STREET G 5231

OAK BAY

$1800 Cash—Balance $20 per month. Five-room bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Price

$3375

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

$1850

CHESTNUT STREET

$2600

MT. TOLMIE DISTRICT

$2300

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1616 BROAD STREET G 5231

SAANICH
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

Complete with every modern convenience. Has open fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Has two bedrooms, with built-in wardrobes. Tiled bathroom and kitchen. Has every attention to detail. Full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Garage. Price

$3500 TERMS

$1000 Cash—Balance Arranged

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
1208 Langley Bldg. 1127 View St. G 6611

SPECIAL
OAK BAY 1107

Five-room bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Price

$600

Terms: $100 cash and balance as rent.

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
P 5222 Sunday Phone G 6141

FOR SALE FURNISHED
OAK BAY

Six-roomed bungalow, with hardwood floors throughout. Has open fireplace. Well-planned kitchen. Has every attention to detail. Full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Garage. Price

$4800

DOES $1750—BALANCE $20 PER MONTH

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
1208 Langley Bldg. 1127 View St. G 6611

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY
Over 25 Years in Victoria

Best Location in the City
Furnished and a Going Concern

Five-room modern bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Lot 50x120. Price

$5000

Terms: $1,000 cash and balance as rent.

ILL HEALTH

is causing the owner to sell a beautiful home in Oak Bay. Has five rooms and bathroom, with hardwood floors throughout. Large living-room with open fireplace, and dining-room with panelled walls. Tiled bathroom and kitchen. Has every attention to detail. Full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Garage. Price

$5000

NOW TO THE COUNTRY

Five acres of orchards, laid all cleared. Four acres of orchards, laid all cleared. Four acres of orchards, laid all cleared. Four acres of orchards, laid all cleared. Good five-room house. Outbuildings. Close to school and bus. Owner's wife ill. Must sell. Price

$2500

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1016 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 3917
Evelyn M. Rivers, Mgr.

WALKING DISTANCE TO THE CITY

And With a Sea View

This substantially built house is in beautiful condition and close to Beacon Hill Park. It contains a splendid living-room, with open fireplace and panelled walls. Dining-room with panelled walls. Three bedrooms, sun parlor, and a second flight of stairs leading to the basement. Has every attention to detail. Full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Garage. Price

$5000

Terms: $1,000 cash and balance as rent.

NOW TO THE COUNTRY

Five acres of orchards, laid all cleared. Four acres of orchards, laid all cleared. Four acres of orchards, laid all cleared. Four acres of orchards, laid all cleared. Good five-room house. Outbuildings. Close to school and bus. Owner's wife ill. Must sell. Price

$2500

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1016 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 3917
Evelyn M. Rivers, Mgr.

WALKING DISTANCE TO THE CITY

Vacant Possession

Four rooms in good but dark and old-fashioned condition. Has open fireplace and panelled walls. Dining-room. Three bedrooms. Tiled bathroom. Has every attention to detail. Full basement with concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Garage. Price

$3150

HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.
REAL ESTATE POST-BANNIS
PHONES G 4111-7 AND VIEW ST.

Randall's

PICTURESQUE

HOME in lovely setting, situated in Mills Quadra. Five rooms, bathroom and sunroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement. Garage. Taxes only $30. Easy terms. Immediate possession. Price

$3150

REAL VALUE

FAIRFIELD. Close to transportation. Five rooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement. Garage. Price

$1500

George Randall
1305 BOUGLAS ST PHONE G 6910

SAANICH REALTY

$1100 Over two acres of good land, about seven miles from Victoria. Has a small house. Terms

$1850 Lovely 5-room bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Lot 50x120. Price

$2200 Lovely 5-room bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Lot 50x120. Price

$2495 Lovely 5-room bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Lot 50x120. Price

$3395 Lovely 5-room bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Lot 50x120. Price

$4200 Lovely 5-room bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Lot 50x120. Price

Saanich Realty Company
Specialists in Saanich Properties
1016 BLANSHARD ST PHONE G 3917
BRANCH OFFICE, UTD
780 View Street Phone E 7733

OAK BAY

Five-room bungalow, with full basement and concrete floor. Hot water heating system. Tiled bathroom. Fruit trees and small fruits. Lot 50x120. Price

$5250

FAIRFIELD

$3975

$5500

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.
1214 BROAD STREET PHONE E 7112

$2850

CROSS & CO.
Over Post Office
Real Estate Insurance Rentals

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD ST.

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, AT 2 P.M.

Large Selection

Modern Household Furniture and Effects

Small Roll-Top Desk, Singer Drophead Sewing Machine, Sectional Bookcase, Mahogany Mirrors, nice Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite, odd Upholstered and Occasional Chairs, Bookcase, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs, two Oak Dining-Room Suites, set of six very nice Dining Chairs, Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Divanette, Garbage Can, Garden Tools, Mowers, Etc.

Sale Days: MONDAY and THURSDAY at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO
Auctioneers
G 4913

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Illustrated in the different covers we will sell at our Saleroom 731-732 Johnson Street on the

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Select Antique and Modern Furniture and Effects

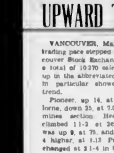
Antique piece of parti Tea original Sheraton Sofa Table, George III solid silver Salver, Sheffield Crest antique Chinese Teak Early Victorian Cloth Sideboard, Chesterfield Mirror, Rug Mirror, fine Occasional Chairs and Pouffe Tables, and Brasses are Plated Ware Cut Glass etc. also Rising Collection, Set of Lawn Bowls, two Hammerless Shotguns 30 Winchester Rifle, Wall Drill Box Portable Sewing Machine and a room full of Modern Furniture particulars of which will appear also

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

BOARD REFLECTS UPWARD TREND

Insurance Officers Elect President



VANCOUVER, May 30 (CP)—The trading pace stepped up on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today when a total of 19,370 miles were marked up in the abbreviated session. Golds in particular showed an upward trend.

Pioneer, up 1d, at 1.30 and Bralorne, down 2½, at 7.50, featured the mines section. Hedley Mascot climbed 1.1-3 at 26, Sheep Creek was up 9 at 70, and Canton ended a tighter at 1.13. Parella was unchanged at 3.1-4 in the oils.

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL CURB BROKERS
(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Aluminium Ltd. com.	94	
Aluminium Ltd. pfd. 100	100	
Associated Brew. pfd.	10½	
Bathurst Power	15½	16½
Building Products	24	25
Canada Bread com.	5	6
Canada Bread pfd.	50	
Canada Cement pfd.	97	
Canada Cer. & Foundry	25	
Canada Iron Foundries	21	
Canada Malting com.	50	
Canadian Oil Cos. com.	13½	
C.P.R. common	3½	3¾
Consolidated Bakeries	17½	
Dominion Bridge	70	
Dominion Coal pfd.	30	
Dominion Steel & Coal B	10	
Dominion Tar	8	
Dominion Textile	97	
Dominion Tinplate	15	
Hamilton Bridge com.	7½	
Hamilton Bridge pfd.	50	
Hollinger	7.10	8.00
Howard Smith	20	
Howard Smith pfd.	88	
Imperial Oil com.	16½	
Imperial Tobacco com.	13½	
International Petroleum	17½	
Lake of the Woods	30	
Massey Harris	3	
Massey Harris pfd.	61½	
Montreal Power	20	
National Breweries	31	
Ogilvie Flour	20	
Ontario Steel	30	
Penmans	97	
Price Bros.	40	
Price Bros. pfd.	80	
Quebec Power	20½	
Shawinigan Water & Power	20	
St. Lawrence Paper pfd.	60	
Steel of Canada	61	
Toronto Elevators pfd.	50	
Twin City	20	
Canada Vinegars pfd.	3.50	

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi	40	
Abitibi pfd.	30	
Asbestos	17½	18
Bell Telephone	130	
Brewers & Distillers	7	
Canada & Dominion Sugar	17½	
Canada Steamships	3½	
Canada Steamships pfd.	20	
Canadian Vickers	120	
Canadian Breweries, Pfd.	100	
Canadian Oil Cos.	9½	
Canadian Pacific Rights	3½	
Consolidated Paper	60	
Distillers "A"	27½	
Fairmont	100	
Gen. Steel Wares	7	
Gen. Steel Wares pfd.	70	
Goodyear Tire pfd.	100	
Hamilton Cotton pfd.	15	
Maple Leaf Milling	10½	
Montreal Cottons pfd.	100	
Montreal Tramways	30	
Ottawa Electric	60	
Ottawa Electric pfd.	100	
Provincial Transport	10	
Quebec Railway	3	
Quebec Railway pfd.	10	
Steel Co. of Canada pfd.	100	
Toronto Elevators	10	
Toronto Railway	50	
Wabasso Cotton	10	
Wilsil	3	

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria. (Cwt.)

To Producer—
Grade "A" large 26
Grade "A" medium 26
Grade "A" pullet 25

Poloring are city wholesale
Grade "A" large 30
Grade "A" medium 29
Grade "A" pullet 27

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4 ½ 1956	99.50	99.50
Alberta 4 ½ 1960	96.00	96.00
Alberta 4 ½ 1967	91.00	91.00
Manitoba 4½ 1954	100.50	101.50
Manitoba 4½ 1959	100.50	101.50
Manitoba 4½ 1968	100.50	101.50
Manitoba 5½ 1962	100.50	101.50
Manitoba 5½ 1963	100.50	101.50
Manitoba 5½ 1965	100.50	101.50
Manitoba 5½ 1966	100.50	101.50
Manitoba 5½ 1967	100.50	101.50
Manitoba 5½ 1968	100.50	101.50
Manitoba 5½

COUNCIL SOON TO MAKE TOUR

Members of Rehabilitation Group Going to Central B.C. June 15

The Provincial Postwar Rehabilitation Council, which, established in Monday for Vancouver and start a tour of Central British Columbia June 15, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, chairman, said yesterday.

The council will devote next week to meeting delegations in Vancouver. Members will later visit the central region of the province to "get a picture," Mr. Perry said, of the land areas suitable for settlement, so that they can forward suggestions to Ottawa upon the Veterans' Land Bill, which the council has been discussing here in detail.

COMPREHENSIVE TRIP

Among the places which members plan to visit are Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, Vanderhoof, Smithers Terrace and intervening areas. The council will also investigate the reported health-giving attributes of the waters of Lake Lakelse.

In order to work out a land settlement policy, forestry, mining and game matters are to be considered but in view of the Veterans' Land Bill now pending before the House of Commons, land settlement itself is being looked into first, Mr. Perry said.

He emphasized that the question of industrial development is by no means being overlooked, and said that during its trip the council is prepared to hear representations from public bodies of all kinds.

What Today Means

"GEMINI"

If May 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 15 a.m. to 12 15 p.m.; from 2 18 to 4 18 p.m. and from 8 18 to 10 18 p.m. The danger periods are from 6 18 to 10 18 a.m.; from 6 18 to 8 18 p.m. and from 10 18 p.m. until midnight.

Conditions prevailing on May 31 may make it advisable for you to keep in mind constantly that "where there is a will there is a way" and that patience and perseverance will help you to solve the problems with which you are faced. Should an unusual amount of depressing skepticism exist on this date, you will be wise not to let it effect you for it is apt to be imaginary and have no basis of fact. Ridiculous misuse of words is apt to occur on this day because many people will attempt to make use of decidedly pretentious words. Mischievous, rather than malicious, impulses may cause many practical jokes to be played on this date, so take this into consideration if you are the victim of one of them. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, need a sense of humor to keep their disposition from becoming ruffled by tactless moments that will be made thoughtlessly.

If you are a woman and May 31 is your birthday you are in all likelihood, an unusually sincere person and you probably have an overabundance of confidence in other people. Be on your guard against those who display a proclivity for bringing chance bits of gossip to your attention, for they probably will feel little remorse about making you a victim of their clacking tongues. As a business manager, professional entertainer, artist, trained nurse, dietician or doctor, you may find yourself with many admirers and a lucrative position. By bringing happiness to the other members of your family, you probably will reap much happiness for yourself.

The child born on May 31 usually is a fearless youngster whose fondness for adventure keeps his parents wondering constantly what unexpected happening is going to provide them with more excitement. This youngster's initiative largely may be responsible for his future success.

If you are a man and May 31 is your birthday, let people recognize that your word is your bond and the chances are that you will become successful. As a journalist, publisher, business executive, lawyer, doctor, clergyman, educator, artist, author or salesman, you may find yourself highly regarded and in an enviable financial position.

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942

"GEMINI"

If June 1 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8 30 to 10 30 a.m.; from 12 30 to 2 30 p.m. and from 8 30 to 8 36 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 30 to 8 36 a.m. from 4 30 to 8 30 p.m. and from 8 30 to 10 30 p.m.

Try to make all your thinking constructive on June 1 and the results you achieve are apt to be gratifying. It may be difficult to know just when to be aggressive or conciliatory, especially if you have to deal with a person whom you know is exercising a chip on his shoulder. A few sharp-spoken words may make temperamental people snap back to normalcy provided there is ample justification for your aberrations. Fine is the help thing that can cause you to lose your head and become panicky, so make up your mind to keep your nerves under control and to be courageous under all circumstances. Married and engaged couples, and those whose thoughts are of love will do well to realize that "there is a time for some things, and a time for all things, a time for great things and a time for small things", especially when it is likely that much will depend on little things which must be attended to if peaceful relationships are to be maintained.

If you are a woman and June 1 is your birthday, the happiness of those who are near and dear to you must be your chief concern if you are to experience the right proportion of it yourself. Love for activity makes it advisable for you to have other than just domestic interests. Your work as a research, social welfare or political worker, or your activity as a trained nurse, dietician, interior decorator, business manager, writer, singer, actress, or sales agent, should enable you to achieve more than an average success in life. Marriage should help you to attain your most cherished ambition.

HOW ABOUT DAY-SHIRTS

Hubby had been out of work for some time, but one day he returned home smiling happily.

"Well had any luck?" asked his wife.

"Yes, Mary, dear," said the husband. "The tide has turned. I've secured a good job as night watchman at last."

His wife shook her head despondently.

"There, I knew something like that would happen," she said. "Here have I been working all the week, making you a couple of new nightshirts, and now you'll be sleeping all the daytime."

Murder on the Avenue

By CAROLYN WELLS

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CHAPTER LIV

Stone went to Hugh's apartment. Foo Chow let him in.

"Mr McCleod expects me," he said.

"Yes sir. Mr McCleod is in the little smoking-room. He bids me show you there."

In a moment Stone was in the presence of Hugh, Detective Captain Raynor, and the helpful Sergeant Colby.

"I tell I must look in," he said to the policeman. "Tell me the details, Raynor."

"I'll tell you," Hugh spoke in a constrained voice. "I know what happened as well as if I had seen it, dene. Ogden Murray killed my sister, and no police investigation and no detective work can change that fact."

"But we have to search for proofs." Raynor said to me. Stone, that this murder and Mrs McCleod's were by the same hand."

"Then Ogden Murray killed Anita too." Hugh's voice was low and intense. "I have suspected it. Prove it, Stone, and free young Herrick. I never really thought he was the one."

Stone looked at him curiously. He had taken it for granted that Mrs. Cleod believed in Herrick's guilt. But, he thought, the man is nearly beside himself with this new sorrow that has come to him, I must not judge him.

"What we think or what we suspect doesn't matter much," Raynor said. "It is proof we want. You say Mr. Murray was here this afternoon, Mr. McCleod?"

"Yes, he was." The words seemed to be addressed to Stone. You left here between three and four, Mr Stone. Murray came about four, and was closeted with Emmy in her own sitting-room for a half hour or so. I get this from Dunn, Emmy's butler. Dunn let Murray in and let him out. Dunn knows Murray was there from four to half past."

"Who discovered Miss Emmy?"

"Dunn did." Hugh went on. "He expected Emmy would summon him for orders after Murray left, but Emmy didn't ring for him, and after a while, he knocked at her door. There was no answer. He found poor Emmy——"

"Yes, Stone," Raynor said. "The butler found Miss McCleod dead, in her sitting-room."

"You say she was smothered?"

"I can't say exactly until I learn the autopsy report," Raynor replied, "but there was no shot, nor any visible wound."

"You are going to interview Mr Murray?" Stone asked

"At once."

"I saw him this afternoon," Stone told them. "At about three o'clock or shortly after. He did not look like a man who had just committed murder."

McCleod looked at him. "I should think," he said slowly, "both you men must have had experiences that went to prove if a man can commit a ghastly murder, he must have enough will power to carry it off afterward."

"Not always," Raynor said. "A murderer is keyed up with his motive, whatever it may be, and afterward reaction sets in, and he is often lacking in will power and even self-control. I have seen them."

"Then who could have killed Emmy?" Hugh's voice was almost a wail. "I am not a wrangling, but this added misery is more than I can stand. But for father I would go back to Scotland."

"Don't do that," Stone said, "for your sake and mother's. The men from the Homicide Bureau are upstairs now, but I doubt if they find much in the way of clues."

"I must go now," Stone said, rising. "I am engaged on Brand Herrick's affairs, and I have to be in Chicago tomorrow morning. I hope to be back soon. I will see you again, Mr. McCleod."

"Do, Mr. Stone. I would be glad of your help. I know you and Captain Raynor are good friends."

Once in the street, Stone beckoned a taxi and gave Miss Martha Malcolm's address. He went there without waiting to ask if she would see him.

He gave his name to the maid who opened the door and in a few minutes Martha Malcolm, a gentle, dignified woman, was with him.

"I am trying to trace a young woman by the name of Una Deane," he said. "Can you tell me where to look for her?"

"I wish you could tell me!" Miss Malcolm said sadly. "I, too, am trying to find her."

"She is missing, then?"

"Yes, Mr. Stone. Though I can disappearance. I fear that is of small use in finding her."

"Tell me please"

(To Be Continued)

A GOOD REASON

The wedding ceremony was at an end. Mamma sniffed convulsively, and the bride dabbed at her gently eyes with a filmy handkerchief. One of the bridesmaids was also affected to tears. "Why do you weep?" asked a gentleman guest. "It's not your wedding."

The girl looked at him scornfully. "That's the reason!" she snapped.

Buy Normally . . . Spend Wisely . . . Buy Normally . . .

The BAY 1911

Quality Foods

From the **Service Section** Phone E 7111

Conserve on the Homefront

Keep your shoes between wearings and you'll find they keep their shape and good looks longer.

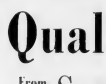
Polish and clean shoes regularly, it not only improve the appearance but preserves their surface and keeps the leather pliable.

Never let your heels be worn run down—it twists the shoes out of shape and spoils your appearance. Have standard or worn soles replaced if the uppers are in good condition.

Take Care of the Things You Have . . . Make Them Last

Our Star Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



TOMATOES—Naboh, firm, juiceful tomatoes, large 2½'s 2 tins 27c

PEAS—Aylmer, garden fresh flavor, size 4's, 16-oz. tins 2 for 25c

ASSORTED SOUPS, Clark's "except" Minestrone, Asparagus and Chicken tins 3 for 23c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Naboh, Texas. A delicious appetizer at any time Large 48-oz. tin 24c

PORK AND BEANS, Royal City. Delicately flavored with pork in tomato sauce, 16-oz. tins 3 for 23c

ASSORTED SANDWICH PASTES, Medlaid's. For a tasty meat sandwich 3 tins 26c

CAKE FLOUR, Snows Down For lighter and flaffier cakes, 2½-lb. pkt 29c

WALNUT HALVES, ½-lb. bag 39c

WHOLE GREEN BEANS—Royal City, just heat and serve with butter, 16-oz. tins 2 for 27c

PEACHES—Lynn Valley, large golden halves, 2 for 29c 15-oz. tins

APRICOTS—Lynn Valley, selected from the orchard's finest, 15-oz. tins 2 for 29c

BARTLETT PEARS—Aylmer, large, firm and juicy, 2 for 33c 15-oz. tins

STRAWBERRIES — Skylark, packed from the Island's finest, 16-oz. tins 18c

SPORK Barns' A spiced meat loaf that is easily sliced, 12-oz. tin 28c

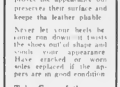
PORK SAUSAGE, Swift's For a real breakfast serve sausage, No. 1's, tin 32c

THREE FRUIT MARMALADE, Hunter's Orange and Grapefruit 32-oz. jar 29c

STRAWBERRY JAM, Aylmer Made from the choicest berries, 4-lb. tin 62c

LUX TOILET SOAP For a lovelier complexion 4 cakes 25c

SUNLIGHT SOAP, For a whiter wash 5 bars 29c



HEINZ PRODUCTS
COOKED SPAGHETTI, 10 oz. tins, at 2 for 19c
TOMATO KETCHUP, large 14 oz. bottle 22c
PREPARED MUSTARD, 6 oz. jar 9c
BABY FOODS, assorted 3 tins 24c
VINEGAR, Malt, White or Cider, 16's as bottle 16c

CLARK'S PRODUCTS
ASPARAGUS TIPS, 12 oz. tin 21c
POTTED MEAT, 20-oz. tins, at 3 for 17c
VEAL HAM AND TONGUE PATE, per tin 19c

JUNKET DESSERTS
They're delicious and so easy to prepare
JUNKET POWDER, assorted per packet 11c
JUNKET TABLETS, 2 packets 25c
JUNKET ICE CREAM MIX, 2 packets for 19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
To keep that schoolgirl complexion 3 cakes for 22c
SUPERSUDS, large packet 22c
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, large packet for 21c

FRY'S COCOA
Drink more cocoa—it's a nutritious food drink
½-lb. tin 32c
¼-lb. tin 19c
⅛-lb. tin 12c

Bakery Specials

JELLY ROLLS—Delight the whole family with these fresh jelly filled rolls for dessert. They're delicious! Each 19c

CINNAMON BUNS, doz. 18c

ASSORTED COOKIES, Vanilla, Lemon, Spice, Ginger and Coconut 3 doz. 25c

Biscuit Specials

I.B.C. ASSORTED SANDWICH BISCUITS, Meltaway, Dundee and Tasty Special per lb. 25c 2 lbs. 49c

I.B.C. PINEAPPLE DESSERT Delicious pineapple filled biscuit covered with coconut, per lb. 32c

WESTON'S CELLO PACKETS Cream Sandwich Ice Wafers, Digestive, Chocolate, Arrowroot and other tasty varieties, pkt. 16c

Fresh Frosted Vegetables

GREEN PEAS
12-oz. pkt 20c 2½-lb. pkt 55c
GREEN BEANS—
12-oz. pkt 20c

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

It Makes Good Salads Taste Better

4-oz. jar 11c 8-oz. jar 21c
16-oz. jar 34c 32-oz. jar 52c

Canned Milk

All varieties
Baby Tins 4 for 21c
Tall Tins 2 for 21c Per case 4.90

Candy Specials

TURKISH DELIGHT, Naboh, per lb. 29c
FRUIT JELLY BEANS, per lb. 25c
GUM DROPS, per lb 25c

Vitamin B1 Flour

A white flour with all the vitamin content left in. Use it on all your baking 24-lb. sack 89c
98-lb. sack 1.60 98-lb. sack 3.10

All purchases charged now go on your June Account, payable by July 10

CARRY ALL YOU CAN FOR VICTORY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Featuring Household Requisites for the Family of

DRUGS and TOILETRIES

Special Household Needs

Combination Offer 3.00

Consisting of:
6 Cakes Palmolive Assorted Soaps
1 Cake Lifebuoy Soap
5 Rolls I.B.C. Toilet Tissue
1 Tube Colgate Dental Cream, Giant Size
1 Perfection Pure Bristle Tooth Brush
1 Bottle Lavlarine, Medium Size
1 Pint's Fruit Salt, Family Size
1 Bottle Bayer Aspirin, 24's

Special Beauty Essentials' Offer of

Toiletries . . . 1.85

1 Box Kleenex Tissues—500 sheets
1 Jar Noxzema Skin Cream, 4-oz. Jar
1 Tin Sweet Pea Talcum

(No Alterations or Substitutes on These Offers)

Drugs, Street Floor at THE BAY

Now Is the Time to Replenish Your Supplies of

Household Needs

Oilspenne Liniment, 4-oz. bottle 50c
Wampole's Magnolax, 20-oz. size $1.00
I.B.C. Milk of Magnesia, 32-oz. bottle 59c
Kitchen Salts, giant size 69c
Nupil, medium size 55c
Castoria, family size 69c
Glycerine Suppositories, adult size 35c
Sal Hepatica, family size $1.15
Liquid Laxative 69c
Liquid medium size 65c
I.B.C. Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 200 39c
Bland Pills, laxative, bottle of 100 19c
A.B.S. A.C. bottle of 200 39c
Alka Seltzer, large size 57c
A-Vitamin B Complex Tablets, bottle of 50 $1.00
Uravel 4-oz. bottle for $1.00
Zam-Buk, tin 47c

I.B.C. Old English Recipe

Health Salts

16-oz Can for 55c

A real refreshing and invigorating tonic drink for headache, sour stomach, congestion, etc.

Dental Supplies

Pebeco Tooth Paste, large size 43c
Peps Tooth Paste, large size 45c
Ipana Tooth Paste, large size 49c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, large size 49c
Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 45c
Woodbury Tooth Powder 25c

Shaving Supplies

Williams Lavender Lotion 85c
Williams Mug Shave Cream, large bottle 85c
Williams Vel-a-tonic cream 49c
Williams Shave Cream, shaving tube 49c
Williams Shave Cream tube 35c
Williams Shave Cream powder 25c
Gillette Blue Blades, 5 in pkt 3 for 25c
Gillette Blue Blades 5 in pkt 51c

Moth Exterminators

Larvex, to stop moths 85c
Moth Preventative, tin 44c
Paradex, 1-lb. tin 49c
Paradex, Moth Killer, Brick 25c

Surgical Supplies

Ace Bandages, 2 inch by 10 yards 53c
Gauze Bandages, 2 inch by 10 yards 25c
Waterproof Adhesive, 1 inch by 5 yards 30c
Band Aid, plain or assorted 25c
Boracic Acid Crystals 29c
Lysol or Epsoleum, bottle 13c

Toiletries

Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, 3 tins for 69c
Lady Esther Face Cream, 3 tins for 50c
Vaseline Hair Tonic, 3 tins for 50c
Yardley Soaps, per lattice 3 cakes 69c
Lentheric Talcum 69c
Lentheric Cologne 69c
Jean Nate Cologne, 4-oz. bottle 25c
Jean Nate Cologne, 8-oz. bottle 55c
Mum, cream or stick 59c

Scot Tissue

Toilet Paper. Last stock available at this unprecedented low. Very limited quantity. Special at

6 for 75c

Drugs and Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

First Section

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

First Section

NO. 145—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

WITH THE EMPIRE

VANCOUVER ISLAND at WAR

1942 PROGRESS EDITION..

INDUSTRY IS FULLY MOBILIZED

ECONOMIC TREND UP AS OUTPUT INCREASES

Labor Shortage Seen

THE trend of economic activity has continued strongly upward as war production has gathered momentum. The usual Winter recession has been conspicuous by its absence. Employment, for example, which in past years had shown an average decline of 8% from the October peak to the beginning of February, on this occasion showed only the trifling decline of one-quarter of 1%. Manufacturing employment was actually higher in February by just 4% than in October, and after adjustment for usual seasonal recession registered a gain of no less than 9%.

This further expansion was mainly in war industry, and its demands for labor and materials have resulted in growing pressure upon other sectors of the business structure. Shortages of labor have become steadily more acute, affecting a wide range of civilian industries and services, handicapping agriculture, fishing and gold mining, and restricting the Winter cut of timber. Shortages of materials and fuels and the consequent multiplication of controls and prohibitions have had an increasingly restrictive influence on civilian production, most of all in metal and rubber-using industries, but also in a variety of other lines. Indeed, there is no major industry which is today entirely immune from such problems.

* * *

As yet, however, the figures of retail trade do not indicate the restriction of consumption which is in the making. Automobile sales, it is true, have recently decreased sharply for quite obvious reasons. But the general indexes of the value of retail sales have continued to rise and show considerable evidence of a wave of buying in anticipation of real and apprehended shortages. During the first quarter of the year retail sales in urban centres averaged 22% higher than a year earlier, whereas in 1941 the average increase over the previous year was 18½%. Rural trade was also up considerably the gain over a year ago was 16% in the first three months of the year while the advance in 1941 was only 6%.

* * *

Increases have been particularly sharp in the sales of men's clothing boot and shoe and candy stores and have been above average for women's clothing, hardware and variety stores. Clothing sales, particularly of men's wear, have been swelled by impending restrictions on styles and fears of shortages of materials. As might have been expected, the smallest gains of around 5% occurred in the sales of furniture and radio and electrical stores. Wholesale trade has also increased substantially as retailers have attempted to maintain their stocks. A good many lines, however, are becoming difficult to replace, and some cannot be replaced at all. Indeed, it is quite apparent that Canadians have been "living on inventories" in many lines, and that the recent high level of sales cannot be long continued.

* * *

The outstanding development in British Columbia in recent months has been the marked expansion in shipbuilding. Employment in the iron and steel trades, in which shipbuilding is the major component, has been increasing rapidly, and on February 1st was some two and one-quarter times as great as a year earlier. This development is the leading factor behind the gain in employment for the Province as a whole, and accounts for the particularly sharp increase in the city of Vancouver. On February 1st employment in the Province was 16% higher than a year earlier and in Vancouver it was up 22%. It will be noted, indeed, that most of the pronounced increase in Vancouver occurred during the last eight months.

* * *

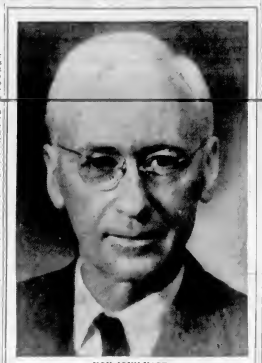
The lumber industry has been operating at record levels: employment in lumber mills showed an increase of about 18% over last Winter. The heavy demands from the United States and domestic markets have more than offset the restriction in overseas shipments and mills are booked to capacity for some months ahead. Log production, however, has not kept pace, mainly owing to the difficulty of getting labor for woods operations, and stocks of logs at the mills are being drawn down.

* * *

In the mining industry, production of copper, lead and zinc continues at a high rate. Two former producers of zinc have reopened, and a smelter-lead of tin is being produced as a by-product from ore of the great Pastrana mine. Output of mercury is increasing and two lode-gold developments are in prospect. The demand for coal has increased, in large part because of the fuel oil shortage. Consequently coal production has been enlarged—in the first quarter of the year it was 30% greater than in the same period a year earlier.

* * *

In the two preliminary industries of agriculture and fishing, the outlook appears reasonably good, apart from the probability that the shortage of labor will steadily become more acute. Excess supplies of apples have been liquidated, and stocks are relatively low. In regard to fish, an important development was the great increase in the herring catch, the season for which closed early in March. Some 1,500,000 cases of canned herring were produced as against 480,000 cases in the previous year, and the output of oil and meal was also much larger than a year ago. The entire pack of canned herring was shipped to Great Britain, and it is now reported that Britain will take the full herring pack, as well as that of canned salmon, for the coming season.—Bank of Nova Scotia Monthly Review.



HON. JOHN HART

"From the Western Hemisphere there reaches out across the ocean a water highway of miles of trade routes supplying the United Nations with the means of war to maintain an ever constant and increasing flow of materials to our general staffs. It is necessary to expand not only the mercantile fleets employed in this hazardous enterprise, but to so increase our naval strength that these routes may be adequately protected.

"Events of the past few months have brought to British Columbia even a greater realization of the dangers that threaten our nation. We are deeply conscious of these dangers. We are deeply conscious of the responsibilities that are ours as a result of these events. We realize fully that British Columbia today stands as Canada's first line of defence on the Pacific, and with this consciousness of our responsibilities we face the future with greater determination to see this bitter struggle to the end, so that, when nations gather together to lay the foundation for a lasting peace, we can say with pride, we did our part."

JOHN HART,
Premier of British Columbia.

Armored Units Are Fast Being Trained

Canadian Army Alive to Necessity of Developing Motorized Formations to Meet Conditions Troops Encounter in Modern Warfare

MAN'S greatest mechanical triumphs are the servants of war. The pace of today's battles is faster than the wind. New weapons must be countered by weapons equally as good or better.

The Canadian army is not falling behind in modern weapons and tactics. Armored divisions and tank brigades are being developed by Canada as important formations within the army. Units capable of moving more miles in an hour than the best foot soldiers can cover in a day are integral parts of the new army.

There is already an armored division and a tank brigade overseas and in the Dominion other armored formations are in training. The natives is steadily augmenting the armored strength.

In its interior organization the armored division is much the same as any other division, and the tank brigade much the same as any other brigade. The same directive and administration continue by the four branches of the staff: The general staff, adjutant-general's branch, quartermaster-general's branch, and the branch of the master general of ordnance. The weapons are different, the field strength may vary, but the chain of command and control is common to these formations of armored fighting vehicles and to the infantry division.

MODERN CAVALRY

Cavalry, the horse soldiers of other wars, was divided into light and heavy regiments, varying from battle scouting and advance units, to the massive type whose weight hurled into the charge swept the battlefield clear. Armored fighting vehicles are the cavalry of today, but the function of the lighter and heavier types are reversed from the role of horse cavalry.

The tank brigade is the massive force on the battlefield, moving in heavily armored tanks at a comparatively slow pace. Their role is to break down strong points in front of the advancing infantry, to crush machine gun nests to better field fortifications and, with heavier armament to annihilate such hard vehicles as may venture within range of their fire. They give an impression of overwhelming might of terrifying ruthlessness and of impregnability. Their work is with the infantry.

Different from these are the tanks with which the armored division will operate. Units of the division are largely made up from the cavalry regiments of the former Permanent and Non-Permanent Militia and combine the cavalry tradition by the use of the special terms of the horsed units. They will manoeuvre across country in cruiser tanks, more mobile and capable of maintaining a very rapid pace. Communication is maintained between tank and tank, between tank and headquarters or leaders by means of two-way wireless. All men of an armored regiment are carried in mechanically propelled vehicles. Motorcycles accompany headquarters. Supplies of all kinds, including the most important, gasoline, follow the tanks in supply trucks.

This division can operate separately. It is entirely self-contained and its function is not to await the movement of infantry but to speed on ahead like the panzer divisions which broke down resistance in France a long way in front of the main body.

Tank and armored regiments demand technical skill from their members. They represent many of the highest mechanical achievements of engineers in their engines and methods of steering and driving, of communication inventions, in their wireless system of inter-communication of officers and machine gun modernism in their armaments.

Canada started out with little or no knowledge of these tanks when war was declared. There were officers and men who had been acquainted with them in the last Great War, but the prototypes of the tank of today were by comparison, primitive in much the same degree as the airplane of today outmodes the plane of those days. By dint of hard training the armored formations quickly got ready to take their places in the battle line. They are still accepting and training recruits, however. For reinforcements will be required even when the brigade and division are at full strength. And for the quick-witted, adaptable mechanically-minded recruit, there is no more romantic and adventurous job than this one of taking one of these mechanical giants into action.

The armored division presents ample scope for men of mechanical aptitude and great opportunities for the training in trades of men who are found suitable.

Thrift BUILDS TANKS

Never before has individual thrift been so vital a factor in our country's history. Every dollar we can save counts in the conduct of this war.

To overwhelm the enemy and hasten a victorious peace the Empire must have modern weapons pouring hard hitting, fighting machine. But such a machine cannot be built without individual sacrifice—self denial—thrift.

Until this war is won make personal thrift your watchword. Watch your spending. Build up a reserve of fighting dollars out of current earnings. Save for victory.

The Royal Bank Family Budget Book shows you how to budget your income, how to save by planned spending. Ask for a free copy at your nearest branch.

The ROYAL BANK of Canada

Whoever Heard of Fresh Strawberries

IN DECEMBER?

Yes, many people in Victoria have not only heard of fresh fruits and vegetables in December, January or any of the other twelve months, but are in the habit of serving them on their tables the year around. Harvested in the Saanich district when they have reached their finest for flavor, our refrigeration trucks are there to receive them, and within a couple of hours rush them to our deep freezing plant.

If you are a newcomer to Victoria and have not yet tried "frozen packaged fruits and vegetables," ask your grocer for them right away. Or if you desire a change of dinner vegetables you can have green beans, lima beans, corn on the cob or corn kernels, all of them with the same Spring tenderness.

FROSTED FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

As all frozen fruits and vegetables are packed in cardboard containers the use of metals vital to war needs is entirely eliminated. Shortages and priorities will not affect the packing methods of frozen fruits and vegetables. These methods, after considerable experimentation have been found to be the most satisfactory for this type of food.

For dessert dishes, pies, etc., we also provide fresh frozen fruits in syrup, such as strawberries, raspberries, cherries, loganberries, gooseberries and youngberries. They are also grown in Saanich and picked for the deep freezing process just when they are at the peak of their ripeness. Try them . . . they're delicious.

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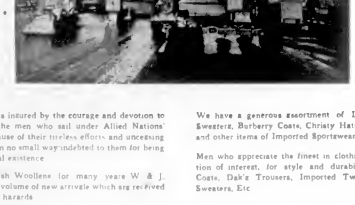

Freedom of the Seas is insured by the courage and devotion to duties displayed by the men who sail under Allied Nations' flags . . . and because of their tireless efforts and unceasing watchfulness, we are in no small way indebted to them for being able to live our normal existence.

As importers of British Woollens for many years W. & J. Wilson appreciate the volume of new arrivals which are received despite transportation hazards.

We have a generous assortment of Ladies' Suits, Braemar Sweaters, Burberry Coats, Christy Hats, Fine English Gloves and other items of Imported Sportswear.

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"We shall drive on to the end and do our duty, win or die . . ."

Excerpt From Sunday's Message, May 10, Broadcast by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Ships

You can help to buy Canada the cargo ships she needs to carry food, munitions and weapons of war. Orders totaling some $550,000,000 have been placed in Canada.

Aircraft

You can help our courageous, expertly trained airmen do their job by buying War Savings Stamps and Certificates often. Orders totaling some $900,000,000 have been placed in Canada.

Heavy Guns

Canada's fighting men need heavy guns of every type; field, naval, anti aircraft, tank, anti tank. Make it a point to buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates regularly.

Tanks

There are two types of tanks made in Canada as well as carriers. You can help to supply Canada with funds for tanks by buying as many War Savings Stamps and Certificates as you can.

These are but four highlights of Canada's Industrial War Effort . . .

This Much We All Can Do

IN this war we can't all be soldiers, sailors, airmen or nurses.

MODERN mechanized warfare, such as we are now engaged in, demands that there be many workers on the home front for every soldier fighting in the field. Directly or indirectly, the daily work of most of us at home . . . whether we are building ships, typing letters, baking bread or one of the many other civilian duties, has an effect on the progress of the war. The home front must stand strong . . . our war effort depends upon our civilian economy.

EACH one of us knows this . . . we are the army on the home front . . . we are doing something . . . but this is not enough. Our Government needs guns, tanks, planes and ships . . . needs our dollars to buy these and many vital war supplies.

EACH one of us, when we invest in *War Savings Stamps and Certificates* help to buy hard-hitting war weapons and equipment for our fighting forces.

Buy regularly and as many as you can.

This much we all can do . . .

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War Savings Stamps and Certificates

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Labor in War Industry Assumes New Status as Worker-Demand Grows

Provincial Labor Department Working in Close Harmony With Federal Authorities and Organized Institutions—Steady Progress Keynote Of Plan for Betterment of Relations

By ADAM BELL, Deputy Minister of Labor

TO any student of history it will be apparent that labor's status under the law, wherever labor laws exist in the world today, constitutes a position that has been attained by progressive stages of effort and evolution. This gradual attainment of labor's aspirations, wherever these have found expression, has seen some periods of advancement, some times of recession, and in certain countries intervals of complete suppression.

Labor's voice in directing its own destiny can only be heard under democracy. In democratic Canada this has brought about the establishment of labor departments within our constitutional government.

The exercise of jurisdictional responsibility between the Dominion and the province has created difficulties from time to time, many of which have been surmounted, to the advantage of labor, by patient effort and co-operation.

Carefully planned and steady progress means more in the long run than sporadic advances and reverses, and it is along the former lines that the work of the Labor Department in British Columbia has been directed in recent years.

Toward this end we have endeavored to work in harmony with the Dominion and with other provincial labor departments, and have welcomed the contribution of organized labor in promoting the interests of the working people of our province as a whole.

Industrial peace and progress has been our chief aim at all times.

With the outbreak of war and its effect upon our national economy a reallocation of jurisdiction in respect of certain matters essential to our country's war effort was inevitable.

Former constitutional limitations are overridden by the War Measures Act which vests supreme authority in the Dominion.

In the exercise of this authority the Dominion Government has assumed full responsibility for dealing with industrial disputes wherever these develop in war industries, thereby curtailing the former powers and responsibilities of the province.

ARBITRATION ACT

At the same time, the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act of British Columbia still remains operative and is being used as formerly in such disputes as remain within provincial control. That much work is still being done in this connection by the Provincial Department of Labor is shown by the fact that complaints received increased from fifty-six in 1940 to 105 in 1941. In 1940, twenty-seven disputes were referred to conciliation commissioners, while in 1941 the total was sixty-one.

One strike occurred in 1940 which affected 304 employees and caused a loss of 2,510 man days. In 1941 there were ten strikes affecting 1,458 employees, but causing a loss of only 7,946 man days.

It is worthy of note that the time loss in this lowest recorded in the history of the department, and that even so, it was increased by a carry-over from a dispute in 1940.

Boards of conciliation acting in disputes in 1940 were nine in number. In the year just passed twenty-five such boards were constituted, thirteen of which returned unanimous awards.

Union membership showed an increase in the year just passed. In 1940 the 404 organizations making returns showed a membership of 50,380. Incomplete figures for 1941 show that 383 organizations making returns report a membership of 51,768. The decrease in this number of organizations reporting is caused by a consolidation of unions in the fishing industry.

HOURS OF WORK

With regard to hours of work, the working hours of employees in the vast construction programme connected with national defence, is entirely a Dominion responsibility. Hours of work of employees in private construction projects, as well as of employees in manufacturing and mercantile industries, are still subject to provincial law. Undoubtedly the most far-reaching regulations bearing upon labor are those applied by P.C 8253, the Wartime Wages and Cost of Living Bonus Order of the Dominion.

The object of these regulations, in connection with the Maximum Prices Regulations, planned to prevent the unbridled spiral of wages and prices of commodities with resultant inflation, has already been so fully referred to by Federal authorities to require no further advocacy here.

Under P.C 8253 employment is divided into two classifications—"Regional Employers" and "Regional Employers." The National War Labor Board at Ottawa administers the order in its application to national employers, while the Regional War Labor Board of British Columbia deals with regional employers in this province.

Employers organizations and trade unions have equal representation on the regional board presided over by the Minister of Labor of the province, and since its inception the board has dealt with a great number of applications from employers and employees seeking adjustments under the order.

While it is not possible herein to give a detailed explanation of the workings of this order, full particulars may be obtained on application to the board at its headquarters in the Hall Building, Vancouver.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW

It should be remembered that the Provincial Department of Labor has still full jurisdiction in the enforcement of minimum wages for men and women and it is still an offence to pay less than the legal minimum wage to an employee.

At the request of the Federal Government, the Provincial Labor Department has undertaken an increased volume of work and responsibility during the wartime.

All of our administrative machinery and inspection force has been placed unreservedly at the service of the Dominion in the enforcement of its wartime labor policy.

At the same time our responsibilities under our own provincial labor laws have increased rather than diminished. With the wartime expansion in industry the numbers of unemployed have steadily shrunk with a correspondingly decrease in the costs formerly borne by the province in this connection.

Today, throughout the country the universal cry goes up for total effort and few there are, or blind, who fail to realize that if the free institutions of democracy are struck down the rights of labor disappear. The workers in the shop, in the field and in the factory have put their shoulder to the wheel in common with their comrades in the fighting line. Much greater effort is yet required.

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Canada Resumes a Historic Role

Canada's West Coast shipyards are humming with ever-increasing activity, and Canada's new navy is growing fast. Down the slipways slide new fighting ships for fighting men, new freighters to carry supplies and equipment to support Canada's fighting men. Important work awaits these vessels. Sturdy, powerful craft, they will give a good account of themselves. Top: 10,000-ton freighter. Bottom: Newest type of corvette.

SCRAP MAKES SHELLS, GUNS

One often hears a lot of romantic generalizations about beating ploughshares into swords, but what are the realistic facts? Western Canada has some of those facts, for Western Canadian workmen are actually melting down farm implement, automotive scrap iron and steel industrial scrap, into sleek, handsome, hot, steel billets, they are hammering and rolling and pressing those billets into instruments of war.

Binder parts go into the maw of the furnace, they come off the cooling floor of the rolling mill in the shape of a long "channel" which will help to hold the deck of a cargo vessel into place. Railway spikes and mine boat frames go into the furnace; they come out as massive square rods which are cut up into lengths and milled into howitzer shells. Auto engine cylinder blocks and tractor wheels go into the furnace, they come out as shafts from experts. It is heaped into furnaces to brace the carriages of anti-tank guns.

Many war industries from Winnipeg to Vancouver, operating under the direction of the Department of Munitions and Supply, are speeding their output by using scrap iron and steel. The Vivian Engineering Works, Heaps Engineering, the Dominion Bridge, the Manitoba Bridge, the Vulcan Iron Works—these are among them. And the foundries of the Calgary and the Manitoba Rolling Mills (run from a bewildering array of guns.

WORK OF EXPERTS

Converting scrap is the work of

Converting scrap is the work of experts. It is heaped into furnaces and after the steel itself is released and goes to the rolling sheds to be rolled into various shapes.

As the billets pass from one of the rollers to another they increase in length until they are like gigantic strips of mankind or corporation curtain rods, or amazing ribbons of picture framing or fantastic frills of ribbon. Each operation changes the steel from glow to golden to dull red to black, and until by the time the hot steel coming from it reaches the metal is always Blue.

It is hot hour exciting at the rollers. It is work that takes quick eyes, strong arms, nimble feet. The long strips of metal speaking in and out of the rollers are no respecters of feet and legs that fail to skip out of their way.

READY FOR SHIPS

From the finishing rollers, to the trimmers, to the cooling floor is reached

BRITISH COLUMBIA HIGHWAYS DIRECT CONTRIBUTION TO WAR

Department of Public Works Makes Available to Department of National Defence All Provincial Highways Maintained, Repaired and Re-directed to Handle Service Transport

By ARTHUR DIXON, Deputy Minister of Public Works

WHEN the war broke out it was realized that every individual, organization, business concern and governmental department would be called upon to contribute to saving the cause of democracy.

Canada's war effort has necessitated the enrolling of many thousands of men in the services, the setting up of large camps, munition plants, and distribution depots and this has created the location of cities in the most strategic occasions possible to find.

In British Columbia the organization undertaken by the Dominion Government has created a decided redistribution in population, both having regard to the establishment of bases and camps for the services and also by reason of manufacturing plants which must not be located in too exposed a position. The Provincial Department of Public Works has made available to the Dominion Government its entire resources where necessary to assist to this great effort.

BUILDING AIRPORTS

In connection with the construction of airports the department has made available construction machinery, tools, skilled operators and technicians wherever their services could be used to further Canada's effort. New roads have had to be constructed to give adequate facilities and other roads widened and repaired, and bridges strengthened to allow for increasing heavy traffic.

In connection with coastal defences, many unusually heavy loads have had to be transported and coast defence batteries have had to have proper facilities before moving from point to point with equipment and personnel, and in this respect in the coastal areas increasingly heavy burdens have been placed upon provincial bridges which have required constant attention, strengthening and careful watching.

In connection with the construction of camps for military units, the department has provided whatever resources have been available and in some instances has turned departmental camps over to the Department of National Defence complete and in working order including beds, mattresses, lighting, water, etc.

DIVERSIONS BY ORDER

At the request of the Department of National Defence, in victories of restricted areas, highways have been closed and diversions constructed in order to facilitate military operations. Also all members of the forces, when on duty, their cars, trucks and other equipment passed free over all Provincial Government toll ferries, toll roads and toll bridges. In certain localities it has been estimated that the annual increase in traffic over provincial highways has become three times greater than the normal increase by reason of defence activities.

The Provincial Department of Public Works will continue to render full co-operation with the Dominion Government to the improving of highways, the strengthening of bridges, making available necessary equipment and operators, improving roads leading directly to military areas and performing any other services which may be required of it.

The following summary outlines in part highway work undertaken and materials delivered which have a direct bearing on Canada's war effort and for obvious reasons it is not possible to advise the direct bearing of the work carried out upon the various military, naval and air force establishments in the various parts of the province.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Ogier Point Camp on the West Coast Road was turned over complete and in working order to the Department of National Defence with the following camp equipment, including 400 beds, kitchen equipment, heaters, library, piano, lumber, one complete eight-bed hospital, tents, etc.

Most of the principal roads to the Esquimalt district were called upon to bear very considerable additional traffic and the bridges demanded additional additional maintenance and repairs.

From the local office at Sidney the supervisory staff were used continuously during construction to locate and assemble the necessary labor required and departmentally trained workmen, machinery operators, mechanics, etc., have been released for continuous or casual service.

In conjunction with the Dominion Government a very considerable amount of money was spent on the road between Coal Harbor and Hardy Bay, which money is over and above that required under normal conditions.

Improvements were made to the highway and all bridges between Ucluelet and Tofino.

LOWER FRASER VALLEY

Part of the Marine Drive, Point Grey, was permanently closed at the request of the Department of National Defence, and a new detour was constructed.

A very considerable increase in traffic and consequent increase in maintenance costs was occasioned on the Ioco-Port Moody Road, Grandview Highway and Kingsway. Also equipment was made available to the department of National Defences in connection with airport construction.

CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA

The North Thompson Highway from Kamloops to Rayleigh was reconstructed and hard-surfaced and the Trans-Canada Highway, between Kamloops Salmon Arm and Revelstoke was widened and improved to allow for additional vehicular traffic. Considerable improvements, surfacing and other work was carried out on the Okanagan Highway and on the Spences Bridge, Merritt, Princeton, Penticton Road to facilitate traffic throughout the year.

EASTERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Southern Trans-Provincial Highway between Cascade and Rossland to the east has been closed during the Winter months, but due to restrictions placed on travel south of the United States border, the desire of the authorities to have a through route open all the Winter, this section of highway has been kept open throughout the year, which has necessitated heavy snow removal, equipment being available at all times in this locality.

In connection with the transportation of materials, additional repairs were carried out on Newgate Bridge and the Newgate-Fernie Highway was given continual attention throughout the Winter and Summer.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Very considerable reconstruction has been carried out and is still in progress on the highway between Port Clements and Tlell in the Queen Charlotte Islands, and also widening and repairs amounting to considerable money have been carried out on the Telegraph Creek-Dease Lake Road in Atlin district.

In addition to the above direct contribution to the war effort, various improvements were carried out in bridges and highways throughout the province to facilitate the movement of traffic in general which has a direct bearing upon the movement of troops munitions and supplies. Work was carried out including construction, reconstruction, and surfacing on the Island Highway, the Trans-Canada Highway, the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway which will connect Prince Rupert to the Alberta boundary, the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway and the Cariboo Road.

The construction and surfacing of the King George VI Highway has provided a modern and safe high-speed transportation line between United States and the main highway system of British Columbia.

SULPHITE WASTE

A great deal of research has been done to find a profitable and successful method of utilizing or even disposing of the enormous volumes of sulphite waste liquor produced in Canada. For every ton of sulphite pulp manufactured, approximately ten tons of sulphite liquor are produced, containing on an average 10 to 12 per cent solids, of which 60 per cent is in the lignin fraction and 15 to 20 per cent the soluble sugars.

VERY MISCELLANEOUS

Among the larger Canadian war contracts recently were 16 million tubes of anti-gas ointment, 16,700 pairs of spectacle frames, and false teeth, sets and odds, to a value of $72,000.

FISHERMEN'S RESERVE KEEPS WATCH

Typical of the Stout Little Vessels Which Have Forsaken the Fishing Trade to Serve the Royal Canadian Navy for the Duration as Patrol Boats In the Craft Shown Here, Bucking a Pacific Gale.

Munitions for England

A Fresh Batch of 7.2 Howitzer Shells Is Made Ready for Shipment in One of the Numerous Canadian Plants Now Making Ammunition of All Kinds.

Photo—Public Information

COST OF WAR IS ENORMOUS

Millions Needed for Men and Materials—Air Expenditures High

Every time a Spitfire fires a burst of 100 rounds of Canadian-made .303 ammunition the bill is $5, according to an official estimate. When a Royal Air Force bomber drops a 500-pound bomb on a German munitions factory or railway centre the explosion costs from $80 to $200—depending upon the type of bomb.

A complete Bofors 40 millimetre anti-aircraft gun, which is capable of hurling as many as 120 shells per minute at enemy aircraft that venture in fly at an altitude less than 10,000 feet, costs in the neighborhood of $12,000. Each complete round of ammunition for the weapon costs about $6.

The big brother of the 40 millimetre gun is the 3.7 inch quick-firing gun which can send its shells searching five or six miles into the sky for high altitude bombers. This gun costs roughly $70,000, and every shell fired from its muzzle means a $30 expenditure.

COST OF TRAINERS

Elementary trainers, such as the Tiger Moth and Fleets used in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, cost between $6,000 and $8,500 while advanced trainers such as the Harvard, run from $20,000 to $35,000. The fine silk parachutes of the seat pack type used by Canadian airmen are worth about $25 each.

Universal carriers which run on caterpillar treads and which are now considered as indispensable equipment of the modern infantry unit, cost about $5,000 each. The Bren machine guns mounted in the carriers are worth about $600 apiece. Heavy infantry tanks, veritable land battle cruisers, run between $80,000 and $100,000 complete. The ordinary three-ton army truck, which fills a variety of needs in mechanization of the land forces is worth about $1,500.

The cost of equipping a full infantry battalion of forty-one officers and 996 other ranks for service to the field, including personal equipment, motorized transport, Universal carriers, Bren machine guns, and general stores, falls just under the $200,000 mark.

Naval vessels, which are being turned out in considerable numbers in Canadian shipyards, run into the big money class. A mine sweeper, costs about $175,000, while a corvette is worth approximately $350,000. A Fairmile boat can be obtained for about $130,000.

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You, the housewife, the office worker and the man or woman off duty can do your part by SHOPPING MORE FROM 10 TO 4. You will travel more comfortably, more speedily and needed space on cars or buses will be available to war workers traveling to and from important industries.

Travel by Blue Line Buses serving Oak Bay Municipality, Victoria City through the Hillside District, and Nanaimo City and District.

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Minister Asks Labor To Discipline Itself

War Needs Require Sacrifice And Service—Empire Demands Come First

(Minister of Labor)

WAR needs have almost entirely changed the activities of the Provincial Labor Department. Inasmuch as production for war purposes must take precedence over all other objects at the present time, it becomes more and more necessary that the Provincial Labor Department shall bring its activities into close conformity with the desires of the Federal Labor Department which, in turn, takes its direction from that authority which is responsible for Canada's part in the war effort.

The change in our economy from a peace economy to a war economy has also changed the nature of the problems of labor. None of us can yet have forgotten the nerve-racking problems of the years 1931-37 when there was a huge surplus of labor, when employers had great difficulty in disposing at a profit of the goods that were produced, when men were willing to take any kind of a job at almost any price

DEPRESSION

In those days the Provincial Labor Department set about the task of putting a foundation under the wage structure making it impossible for employers to compete for labor at a price below what was considered at least a subsistence standard of living. As conditions improved the minimum standard set was improved.

During those years the Labor Department was also faced with the task of either providing work or providing subsistence relief for all persons who sought work.

Now the picture has entirely changed and wages in most occupations rose rapidly from 1936 to the end of 1941 at which time we saw the imposition of price fixing and wage-pegging by the Federal Government. Today we are in a position where employers, excepting in a few instances, are prohibited from either raising or reducing wages without the consent of Labor Boards set up under Federal jurisdiction

SHORTAGE

We are also finding today a definite scarcity of workers in almost all of the major industries and in almost all localities, excepting the Vancouver area, where the greatest opportunities present themselves, and where naturally the greatest number of workmen congregate, and even here there is a shortage in many trades and the great movements from one industry to another indicates the ease in which skilled men can obtain work.

During the years from 1936 on, the Provincial Government gave some leadership in the matter of collective bargaining encouraging and legalizing negotiations between employers and employees. This had the effect of eliminating disastrous labor wars such as were so prevalent in the States to the south of us. Much progress was made in this field though much yet may be desirable for employers to consider the maximum return from the labor we have available is through direction by those who know what is needed.

The war years have seen a lessening of desire on the part of employers to press issues which, in peace time, would undoubtedly provide material for very bitter fights. As the war activity becomes more intense and as we in British Columbia come closer to the arena of war operations, we realize what a vital part labor must play if we are to do our part in winning this war.

CONFUSION

It is now quite obvious to those who are watching the situation closely that the task that is to be imposed upon British Columbia in the matter of deployment of defence projects and in the production of necessary war materials is so great that every available ounce of labor must be used at its greatest possible efficiency if we are to complete this job and if we do not successfully complete the task set for us we shall all have reason to be ashamed forever of the part we have played.

There is some confusion at the present time caused apparently by uncertainty as to orders that may be imposed upon labor in the immediate future and by irritation caused by an element of regimentation already imposed. We must realize that the only way we can get the maximum return from the labor we have available is through direction by those who know what is needed.

No doubt mistakes will be made and no doubt some of the orders issued and some of those of us who have been so accustomed to freedom of action.

We must, however, bow gracefully to the inevitable and to the extent that every person affected endeavors to comply with the limitations made by those in authority who are trying to direct us, so will our efforts bring the maximum of returns. Neither employers nor workmen should expect during this period to gain advantages, simply because they have the upper hand, due to the fact that the work placed in our hands must be done if our cause is to be won.

The Federal Government has assured labor that at the end of the war any rights that may have been temporarily taken away from labor through exigencies of the war will be restored immediately. This is a time when the combined efforts of employers and workmen can either place materials in the hands of our fighters to win this war for us, or can delay the supply of the necessary materials and thereby either delay victory or lose it entirely. There is immediate need in British Columbia for workmen to give serious thought to these facts.

WATCH LABOR

There is a tendency for workers to move from one job to another thereby wasting labor. Workmen moving from occupations in which they have had training to new occupations in which they must get training is another source of waste of labor.

Workmen leaving jobs in the outlying parts of the province to take advantage of the supply of jobs offering in more populated centres are helping to destroy the possibility of producing in those outlying sections of the province. Workmen who refuse to work a reasonable number of hours per week because they can take care of themselves on the earnings of a lesser number of hours are reducing the productive capacity of this province.

Each one of these circumstances is actually a serious problem in British Columbia, today.

I should like to see these problems met without regimentation. Victory over the evils we are fighting in this world at the present time will not be secured permanently until all men are willing to carry their national responsibility.

It may be that we are asking too much in expecting this, but surely not in asking that all men realize that we are in danger of losing those things which we hold most dear. The margin between victory and defeat may not be so great but that every man who neglects to give all he can give is making it possible for defeat to be ours.

The effort that is being made to produce new goods, to bring into operation new products, new methods of production under conditions which demand speed, create problems for both workmen and employers which are not easy to deal with and a great deal of tolerance must be shown on both sides if we are going to achieve our purpose.

I feel satisfied that British Columbia workmen and employers are willing to give all they have got if the case is properly put before them. It should not need much writing or much talking at the moment to impress every man with the urgency of the problems, with which we are faced and I am sure our British Columbia people will measure up to their responsibilities and their opportunity for service.

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M.T.C. Women Hard Drivers

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND (CP)—Eleven women of the Mechanized Transport Corps are making a name for themselves as a motor works for the manner in which they have been ferrying to destinations all over the country the heavy lorries and chassis streaming off the supply lines here.

Five of them are over forty. All but two are married. And together they have completed more than 120,000 miles of long-distance driving, some of it in appalling weather conditions.

Their captain, Mrs D. Tarrant, calls them the M.T.C. Commandos. They get about $15 a week and are lucky if they manage to miss one night in the week when they are not on the road.

SCRAP RUBBER NEEDED

The 60,000,000 pounds of scrap rubber urgently needed for Canada's war needs represent 2,500,000 passenger tires. They would form a spire 238 miles high or, placed end to end, would stretch in a straight line from Toronto to Halifax.

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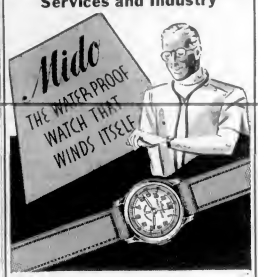

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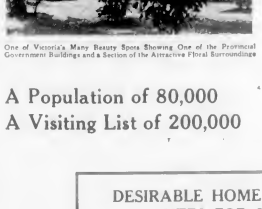

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Canadian Cargo Boats to Help Bridge the Atlantic

More Than 40,000 Men Are Busy Building Ships for the Navy and Merchant Marine—Construction Becomes One of Major Industries in Dominion

By CHARLES GLAY

IF you want your breath taken away by a few startling statistics about Canada's shipbuilding programme, here are some of the requirements for the 1,354 cargo boats now on order. If all of their anchor chains could be strung out end to end they would stretch forty-one miles. The total weight of these anchor chains would be almost 15,500 tons. Is not the amount of steel required for anchor chains alone quite fantastic? Besides these, it will be necessary to make thirty-six miles of five-inch wire rope for the cargo boats. They will need 1,683 winches, 1,530 derricks, 4,590 blocks for the derricks. Each vessel will have its complement of life-saving craft; that will mean 153 motor boats, 1,059 life boats, 612 life rafts. In addition Canada has some 300 other steel navel craft on order, besides the cargo boats scheduled for production in 1942 and 925 patrol boats and smaller craft, mostly of wooden construction, are also on shipways or in blue-prints. It is a major engineering feat.

The programme falls roughly into four parts. The most expensive part is the construction of 184 cargo boats of 10,000 dead-weight tons each, and eighteen cargo boats of 8,000 dead-weight tons each, totaling over $79,960,000. The second most expensive part is the addition of vessels, from destroyers and corvettes to minesweepers and sub-chasers, to the Royal Canadian Navy; totaling something like $187,-000,000. The third part, the 'small boats' programme, is valued at $18,000,000. And, finally, there is the ship-repair division, which is involving an expenditure of about $7,000,000.

The grand total is slightly more than the proverbial kings ransom! Shipbuilding, in fact, is the biggest single war job Canada is undertaking and Canadians are mighty proud of this contribution their country is making to the United Nations' fight against international gangsterism.

CARGO BOATS

The cargo boat division is the responsibility of Wartime Merchant Shipping, Ltd. This Government-owned company, handling construction for British and Canadian account, was incorporated in April, 1941, to administer the complex set-up necessary. Twelve shipyards are now engaged in carrying out the project. H. R. MacMillan is president of Wartime Merchant Shipping Ltd., His experience, as president of the Canadian Transport Company and of the H. R. MacMillan Export Company of Vancouver, has been invaluable in the operation of the organization.

Two-thirds of Canada's big new 10,000-ton cargo boats are being built in the yards of Burrard Dry Dock Co., Ltd., Vancouver; Victoria Machinery Depot Co., Ltd., Victoria; Yarrows, Ltd., Esquimalt; Wallace Shipyards, Ltd., Vancouver; Prince Rupert Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., Prince Rupert; and Wm. Simms & Sons, Ltd., Saint John, N.B. The remaining third are being built in the yards of Canadian Vickers, Ltd., Montreal; Davie Shipbuilding & Repairing Co., Ltd., Lauzon, Que.; Morton Engineering & Dry Dock Co., Ltd., Quebec; Collingwood Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., Collingwood, Ont.; Port Arthur Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., Port Arthur, Ont.; and Midland Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., Midland, Ont.

The 8,000-ton cargo boats to be built are called the 'William Gray' type, and are equally simple and suited to wartime needs.

It takes from five to six months from the time a keel assembly is put down until a cargo hull can be launched. But even before this, and long before the steel is fabricated at the rolling mill, hundreds of patterns have to be made. Great care is taken with this work, because each pattern makes a steel plate and those plates must fit perfectly. Pattern-making, in fact, is one of the most mysterious operations of shipbuilding. The pattern, or mold, loft is usually the very top floor of a vast building whose ground floor is used for machine shops, or even for the actual drilling and building of plates and girders.

The floor of a pattern loft is as spacious as a ballroom. It is many feet, wide and acres of feet, long, running its length and breadth, and in diagonals as well as curves. Only the experts know exactly what they are for, but in some manner it is possible to arrange boards on the floor in such a way that they actually simulate any part of the hull, or say of the decks of a ship. The making of these patterns is not done to scale. It is done to actual size. A great section of the side of a cargo giant can be copied and the plates necessary to build that section can be exactly duplicated.

A SEAFARING PAST

Although Canadians were not building ships on any sizable scale in 1938, the Dominion had a seafaring past. In the days of wooden ships, and especially during the half century from 1840 to 1890, Canada owned and operated a vast fleet of merchant ships, and had captured a lion's share of the world's carrying trade.

In 1874, she ranked fourth among the ship-owning countries of the world, with 7,196 vessels aggregating 1,233,150 tons. Many of the coastal towns and cities of Canada were established during the era of clipper ships.

From the earliest days of New France, shipbuilding flourished in the colony; the first vessels to be launched in Canada being built at Port Royal in 1606. In 1736, a considerable programme of war vessels for the French Navy was undertaken by Quebec shipyards, the iron work, guns and projectiles being cast at a Canadian forge. The first corvette to be launched in Canada was not a part of our present programme as you might think, but a 500-ton vessel contracted for by Nere Levasseur, builder for the King, and launched at Quebec in 1739.

In the days of sailing ships, a corvette had a sloop of war's full rended next below a frigate, and while usually carrying only one tier of guns. It was fast and strong and many again are engaged in factories manufacturing components. This number will be substantially increased this year. Some of these men were originally shipbuilders by trade and glad to return to their old occupation, more have been trained on the spot, but many have the blood of shipwrights and sailors in their veins. With the new shipbuilding programme, Canada comes into her own again as a sea power.

When the shipbuilding branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply was established, its personnel was recruited from all sections of industry—and I would like to pay tribute to the many different companies throughout Canada, oil, paper, steel, construction, shipping and other organizations—who have so generously contributed of their manpower, to help us in our undertaking.

The present construction programme falls into four parts, all coming under the direction of the Honorable C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply. The first two divisions of projected construction involving steel and wooden fighting ships are similar in continuous expansion of Canada's navy and are under the Director General of Shipbuilding at Ottawa and constitute the scope of this article.

The third division of Canada's ship construction programme cargo vessel building, is the responsibility of Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited, while the repair programme is administered by a controller of ship repairs. A separate article on these lines deals with these important branches of Canada's shipbuilding industry.

Corvette Building

The first step in the naval programme was taken at the instance of Vice Admiral Percy Reiss, Chief-of-Staff of Naval Service whose "Immediately" signal had been based on his confidence in the resources of Canada, and in the spirit of the Canadian people. Vice Admiral Reiss at once set out to get more ships for Canada's Navy as fast as ships could be obtained. His foresight in inaugurating the naval programme gained Canada many precious days when the "phoney" war deviation pervaded in many quarters.

The construction of corvettes was undertaken without delay and is undoubtedly the most important service of the naval shipbuilding programme. It is Canada's answer to Germany's submarine campaign—and a very effective answer it has proved. Canada's shipyards practically dormant for many years responded to the call and in a short time were buzzing with the activity of corvette building. At the same time the Navy started training officers and men to man these new fighting ships which have proven such an asset in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Building a corvette however, despite its small size is no child's play. These war wasps are complicated in design and packed with equipment. It requires approximately 375,000 man-hours of labor to build and outfit one of these ships and on account of the large quantity of equipment aboard each vessel and the small space in which to store it the building of corvettes requires much planning and skill.

As Canada's shipyards at the outset of war were not equipped to carry out such naval construction, some time was required for preliminary tooling up. But so quickly was this part of the job dispatched that Canada was in a position to turn out one corvette every four days during the intensive season of 1941.

The Navy decided to name these corvettes after flourishing Canadian towns, so that each part of Canada would be represented at as many cities of each province are honored by corvettes bearing their name and I am very glad to state that these cities and towns in turn have done their part wonderfully well in more homelike for the fighting men of the Canadian navy who man them.

The efficiency of these ships in miniature is well known. From their inception they have been designed for convoy and patrol work. They are not expected to take the attack upon enemy submarines, and they have a cruising range which permits them to stay at sea for long periods. Their armament includes defensive guns heavy enough to engage any submarine which dares come to the surface and light-angle guns of great firing intensity with which to ward off enemy planes, while offensively they are equipped with depth charges, which makes them effective against submarines.

Officers on corvettes tell us that although the ships have "a terrific roll," they are "extremely seaworthy and easy to manoeuvre. The general report is "A corvette rides a storm like a duck on water, decks, although on the side are practically always awash. Corvettes do not break under stress of wind and weather. These are merited tributes to Canada's shipyards and to Canada's shipbuilders. As the corvettes slide off the ways and later roll out of the fitting-out basins every worker feels a glow of pride in a war job well done.

OTHER TYPES

The Shipbuilding Branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply is also responsible for the several types of mine sweepers for the Royal Canadian Navy. The three main types are made of steel while the others are built of wood. The steel ones resemble corvettes, and the casual observer has difficulty in telling the two types apart. Mine sweepers are not limited to the duty their name implies. They are fitted to undertake sea jobs other than the clearing of enemy mines from the sea areas they guard.

In both naval and cargo shipbuilding the work is further speeded by learning fields as soon as possible and lifting them while afloat. Engines, boilers, guns, depth-charge throwers, the huge windlass and, for sweeping operations, mines of electric wiring, tubing, pipe-fitting, living quarters, steering gear, auxiliary machinery, secret devices, all these have to be installed.

TRIBAL DESTROYERS

Besides the corvettes and mine sweepers, Canadian shipyards are in the process of building a large type of fighting vessel. These are destroyers of the Tribal class. Kevli, and shortly be laid in Halifax and work is progressing at a satisfactory speed. Three of these destroyers have been launched from British shipyards. Tribal destroyers are man fighting ships and the addition of these to Canada's navy will step up her fighting power to a noticeable degree.

The Tribal class destroyers fight like light cruisers. They are 1,870 tons and require a crew of 190 men. They have eight 4.7-inch guns, four torpedo tubes, seven smaller guns and are highly manoeuvrable in battle.

WOODEN CRAFT

Wooden craft in large numbers are being built for Canada's three armed services, the navy the army and the air force. Over sixty of the small ar shipyards located on the East and West coasts and the Great Lakes are engaged in the production of motor-torpedo boats and minesuche fleets of fast auxiliaries ranging from seventy-five feet to 112 feet in length and scores of other types including Cape vessels, Cape Island boats, pinnaces water scows motor launches, aircraft tenders

Continued on Page 13

Dentist Goes With Troops

—Canadian Army Photo

The Dental Corps officer examining a soldier patient in this mobile clinic can perform any operation on the teeth of fighting men on the scene of battle. The clinic was designed by the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, and includes almost every type of dental equipment.

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Agriculture Ranks Essential Industry As War Progresses

Provincial Department Has Facilities to Assist in Production—Farmer and Consumer Given Full Protection Under Legislative Acts

By HONORABLE MACCLEWIE (Minister Agriculture of B.C.)

THROUGH the Natural Products Marketing (B.C.) Act, the farmers of British Columbia became the first in Canada to receive the legal right to control the marketing of their own products through marketing boards elected by themselves, and the Act has been declared "intra vires" by the Privy Council. Plebiscites taken of the groups of producers whose commodities were being marketed on whether they wished control continued under the Trae Fruits, Milk, Coast Vegetable and Interior Vegetable Boards, averaged over eighty per cent in favor of continuation.

There is nothing new in the principle as legislation protecting fifteen of the more important groups in the economic life of the province has enabled these groups to obtain a larger share of the general income than would otherwise have been possible which helped to prejudice the status of unprotected groups of which the farmer was the most numerous and not the least important. All the provinces in Canada, except one, have now added similar legislation to their statute books.

Other legislation and its purpose includes the Plant Protection Act (1938), which gives growers the right, legally, to establish control zones for certain insect pests and by regulations to introduce protective measures for the control of outbreaks of new insects and plant diseases. Nursery inspection insuring clean stock for purchasers also comes under this act.

Of special importance at the moment is the Seed Growers' Protection Act (1923). This gives groups of producers the opportunity of establishing seed control areas wherein is set out the kind of seed to be produced, clearance of planting of different crops and other measures which tend to prevent crossing of varieties. This assures the consumer that he will receive a product true to type and name and improve the quality of seed. There are four such areas in British Columbia.

The Fruit, Vegetable and Honey Grades Act (1937), prevents overlapping of services by appointing Dominion Inspectors (by permission of the Dominion Government) as Provincial inspectors.

The aim of the Beef Grading Act (1937) is to ensure to consumers information regarding the class of beef purchased by consumers through the establishment of grades and marking of beef prepared for food for consumption in the province.

For the purpose of enabling land owners in any district to effectively co-operate in eradicating noxious weeds or controlling their spread, the Noxious Weeds Act Amendment Act (1938) provides for meetings of growers, defines the duties of committees and the powers of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to make regulations.

In the realm of crop production until recently a high grade foundation seed of desirable varieties of cereals and roots was not available in the province. Now through an arrangement between the Department and the university stock seed is being produced annually and distributed through the Field Crops Branch with a marked effect on raising the standard of crop production. The Department of Agriculture contributes part of the cost of the seed so distributed.

Conducting crop tests on the farms of progressive producers is one of the activities of the B.C. Field Crop Unions, which started operating in 1934. The wide range of soil and climatic conditions in the province creates a real need for this valuable service, as the information obtained from these tests provides serviceable data for other farmers. Among the crops tested are sainfoin, strawberry clover, soybeans, Parkland broma grass and creeping red fescue.

RE-SEEDING AREAS

An experiment of outstanding interest and value has to do with the logged-off areas of the province now producing little but weeds. A large area in the Campbell River district has been re-seeded to various grasses and legumes making available much valuable pasture land for sheep and cattle.

Saving the hay crop despite the weather is the result of investigations into the "tripod" method of curing hay. The attention of mixed farmers has been called to this process by the Field Crops Branch and satisfactory results obtained from its use. Hay harvesting can now be done at the time when the crop has reached its highest protein content.

Over 600 carloads of lime have been distributed under the lime subsidy programme during the past six years. The importance of this to the land cannot be over-estimated.

Special attention is being given those European grown seeds, such as sugar-beet, mangel and swede turnip and their production is being increased. One large commercial firm harvested approximately 150 acres of sugar beet seed this year on the Fraser Valley. Fibre flax is a new crop being further developed this season with excellent results. By special arrangement the 1941 seed was imported for use 1942. Over 100 acres of fibre flax was in crop last year and 100 pounds of seed from each plot was sent to the Dominion Experimental Farms, Fibre Division, Ottawa, for tests on quality. The results when made available proving an excellent guide to the farmers interested in growing this crop. For 1942 the acreage will be doubled.

EXTENSIVE TESTS

The Horticultural Branch carries on extensive lettuce and cauliflower variety tests, sweet corn and seed variety tests, orchard cover crop work, fruit tree pollination and tests. Delta Dyke is complied with a view to advising farmers how to improve production.

Hairy bush blueberries formerly imported into this province have been the object of such experiments over a number of years with results which, subject to varied soil and climatic conditions are quite satisfactory. A trial shipment sent to the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, arrived in splendid condition and were the subject of a very encouraging report.

Certified vegetable seed growers have organized and operate under a scheme authorized by the B.C. Marketing Board under the Natural Products Marketing (B.C.) Act. A growers agency has been designated to market commercial as well as certified and registered seed although commercial seed has not been taken under control by the Seed Board. Seed production development has been further recognized through the appointment by the Honorable the Minister, of an official to take charge of seed production work. Every effort is being made to maintain the highest standards and the Seed Growers' Protection Act is of great assistance in this regard.

BULB GROWING

Horticulturists who can adapt themselves to bulb growing are being given every encouragement to enter this activity. The recent preparation of three special mimeographed bulletins deals with diseases of bulbs and control of rodents on bulb culture and an interesting survey of the bulb growing industry showing prospects for its development and marketing channels and possibilities.

Poultry development has been receiving careful attention but special consideration is being given to eliminating those diseases which reduce the value of laying flocks. In 1935 the cost for handling, breeding and blood-testing hatching birds was nine cents per bird. This has been reduced to three cents and is an important item when applied to the 200,000 birds tested in 1941. The reduction came about through the co-operation of the Department of Agriculture with the university. Blood specimens are drawn from purebred flocks of mature birds and sent to the university pathological lab for test. Any reactors to Pullorum disease are removed from the breeding flock before it is approved as a source of hatching eggs.

In the Markets Branch is centred the detail of the British Columbia Marketing Board, the secretaryship of the B.C. Agricultural Production Committee and the secretaryship of the sub-committee of the National Advisory Beef Committee, Ottawa, now engaged upon a survey on the rail grading of beef in co-operation with the packing plants of the province.

The branch has established cordial relations with the press of the prairie provinces. It further assists the absorption of British Columbia fruits and vegetables on this great natural market by regular personal calls upon the trade, the press and inspection staffs in that area.

IMPORTS NEWSPRINT

United States imports of newsprint from Canada in 1941 are estimated to have amounted to 2,762,000 tons, as against 2,586,000 tons in 1940, a gain of 6.8 per cent. Shipments from Newfoundland to the United States were also considerably higher, being estimated at 217,000 tons, as compared with 167,000 tons in the previous year.

The Canadian Army Isn't Fooling

Howitzer field guns, such as the one shown here being manned by a group of artillerymen at Petawawa training camp, are wicked weapons in the hands of experts. To these soldiers, here equipped with gas respirators, concrete rehearsals here made the gun familiar and ample to operate. Today Canada is calling for recruits to man guns like this and train their threatening muzzles toward those who would destroy our way of life.

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THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

CANADA BUILDING NAVY TO CHASE PIRATES FROM SEAS

Besides Vast Army of Men in the Shipyards, More Than 30,000 Men Are on Active Service

With 3,311 Vessels Afloat—Fleet Is Growing Rapidly

By DESMOND A. CLARKE
Director-General of the Shipbuilding Branch, Department of Munitions and Supply, in The Canadian Geographical Magazine

WHEN the storm broke on September 3, 1939, the British Admiralty signalled the Dominion of Canada "When can someone be started?" Promptly the Royal Canadian Navy broke out the signal "Immediately."

Six days after Canada declared war on the Reich, the first convoy of eighteen ships sailed for Britain and reached its destination in safety. From that day to this the Royal Canadian Navy in co-operation with the Royal Navy, has convoyed more than 42,500,000 tons of cargo to the British Isles.

The navy has also patrolled the high seas from Greenland to the Caribbean, has aided in protecting shipping around the British Isles, has co-operated with the patrol fleet in hunting down surface raiders, has aided in minesweeping and other duties, and today is driving U-boats from our own coasts and fighting the Hun in our home waters. Men and ships have won distinction in action and proved themselves worthy of the best traditions of the senior service.

But when, on the outbreak of war, the "Immediately" signal was flashed across the ocean, Canada's Navy, a youngster whose growth had been stunted by the disarmament policies of peace-loving nations, was little more than a token force consisting of 1,764 officers and men on active strength and fifteen ships. Most of these fifteen ships had been built in Great Britain.

Today, Canada's Navy includes about 30,000 men on active service and approximately 350 ships, including corvettes, minesweepers, patrol boats and small craft. Every one of the new ships has been built here in Canada by Canadian workmen and from 85 per cent Canadian materials. In addition, Canada is turning out nearly a thousand small craft of various types to supply the requirements of the British and Canadian Army, Navy and Air Force. In building ships for the British Navy and the Royal Netherlands Navy, and in embarking on the construction of large-size naval units—destroyers of the Tribal class.

The Dominion's shipbuilding programme is constantly being expanded, and today orders placed for

COMMUNICATIONS ROOM
Wireless Operators of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals Are Shown at Work in the Communications Room at Ottawa. From This Battery of Machines Thousands of Words Are Transmitted Each Day to Canadian Army Key Points Both Abroad and in Canada.

—Photo—Public Information

gramme which involves seventeen major shipyards and sixty smaller ones, as well as 150 engineering shops and 350 industries, large and small, across Canada? What facilities had she on hand for the job?

Actually, at the time when war broke out, shipbuilding in the Dominion was a starved industry. An impetus had been given to ship construction during the last war, when shipyards were established on the East and West Coasts; 16,675 tons of shipping were built in 1920, the peak production year, but the industry had not survived the lean years of the depression. In 1942 Canada built five ships totaling 2,123 tons. In 1933 two ships totaling 618 tons; in 1934 three ships totaling 862 tons. As a result personnel had moved to more active industries and a general business paralysis had affected the entire set-up.

In fact, Great Britain viewed with some doubt the possibilities of Canada contributing in any major way to an essential wartime ship construction programme, there did not appear to be technicians available, competent parts, or even suitable labor. The Canadian shipbuilders, however, impressed the British authorities with their vigor, initiative and determination to help defeat the impending German U-boat onslaught. Finally, with the Old Country's blessing, they were embarked on a large-scale contribution to the common cause. The story of how shipyards of the Dominion are succeeding in their objective has only been partly told. Three pages are designed to put on record some thing of the substantial achievement of Canadian shipbuilders.

When the steel plates have been marked from the wooden patterns, they are carried to a punching press which makes the holes through which the rivets will pass. The large sheets ride into the jaws of the punch on huge movable tables which enable the plates to run forwards, backwards and sideways in either direction. A multitude of wheels do this unique operation. The punch bites through the one-half inch steel plate with a resounding clang, and the ease of a doughnut cutter. The succeeding operation is called reaming. A special machine on two wheels is run over the plates, and the punch holes are bevied so that the rivets will "seat" neatly.

When the steel plates are being designed from the templates, it is necessary to record on them their exact station, and the duty they must do in the construction of the hull. This is done by marking upon them in white paint. Cryptic instructions, numbers, letters, sug-

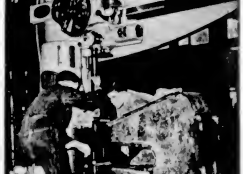
gestive symbols, mysterious abbreviations, tell the workmen the precise position of the individual parts. There is no confusion, no delay, no mistakes. It is quite inspiring to think that a man who designed, cut and marked a steel plate will never see it swing into place, and yet when it does swing into place it will fit as if he had been right there and shaped it by hand.

The first partial job in building a cargo boat is to lay the keel. Keel laying is a difficult and onerous task. But it is the foundation of the ship, and must be strong and resilient. It must withstand the swell of the Atlantic while it is carrying precious cargo to Britain. An intricate maze of steel girders, bolted and welded into position, is the basis of the keel assembly. Huge metal plates are first laid on the shipways. Upon these plates go dozens of keel frames. Each one is a unit, and when it leaves the assembly floor it looks like a great steel box, with heavy steel walls dividing it into sections. It literally provides thousands of cubic feet of cargo space. The various sections are divided into holds in such a way that there is easy access for quick loading and unloading.

This feature of a 10,000-tonner means that wartime shipping is speeded up because time can be saved at each end of the great Atlantic bridge. It also means that when the war is over, these cargo boats will be able to run on freight lines at a minimum of operating expense. Ease and speed at handling freight will mean more trips, and more trips will mean reduced rates.

The uninitiated visitor to a shipyard is usually amazed—and dazed—by the sights and sounds. But though the confusion and noise in the hull of a cargo ship are colorful and vivid, they are more apparent than real. Out of the welter of electric power lines, air hoses, gas lines, rise the solid and dignified lines of the ship. Every workman has his job, every workman does his job. If there ever was an example of industrial team work, it is in shipbuilding.

Contrary to the general opinion, ships are not launched from the docks on which they are built. When a ship comes under construction the keel blocks are laid and the keel plates are assembled on them. Each block must be placed in position with meticulous care, or the entire ship will be thrown out of line. As the construction progresses and the keel widens outwards, octagonal blocks are laid in place. In this manner, the bottom of the ship is solidly based on huge wooden blocks which will eventually support the entire weight of the built. After the keel frames are in position and the plate hangers have started on the shell plates, heavy timber shores are put against the growing hull to



MACHINE THAT MAKES MACHINES
An Asquith Drill in a West Coast Aircraft Plant Is Employed in the Building of a 15-Ton Squeeze-Riveter Which Will Be Used to Fasten the Various Parts of the Huge Flying Boats Being Manufactured There.

—Photo—Public Information

keep it upright. At launching all this superstructure is taken away and the hull is raised by means of wooden sedans. Special greased ways are inserted under the hull and these carry the ship to the water.

HULLS LAUNCHED

To speed up Canada's cargo boat programme hulls are launched at the earliest possible moment, and thus, in most of Canada's shipyards may be found vessels in all stages of construction. Usually a new keel is laid to cargo vessels almost ready to put to sea. After a ship is launched it usually takes from two to three months to complete the fitting.

Curiously enough, vessels for special operations patrolling the shipping area there is little appearance of war in Canadian shipyards building cargo vessels for the Atlantic bridge. But the eye of the skilled observer can find indications of the stub masts, and from these sailors will sight marauding submarines. There are ominous clear spaces fore and aft—for guns; and high up on the superstructure are indications that mounting airplanes will not go unchallenged.

These are chapters in the romantic story of Canada's new 10,000-tonners, of which Fort Ville Marie was the first to be launched from a Montreal shipyard. It takes 2,800 tons of steel to build the hull of such a ship, for

Continued on Page 17

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MINERAL RESOURCES OF B.C. VITAL TO CONDUCT OF WAR

Provincial Department of Mines Is Leading Valuable Assistance to Prospectors and Developing Prospectors and Preparing for After-the-War Period—Modern Laboratories in Use

By JOHN F. WALKER, Deputy Minister of Mines

THE Department of Mines has been directing its efforts towards stimulating the search for and development of war minerals since the outbreak of war. In fact, the department turned its attention to what are commonly known as the minor metals, and which are now called strategic or war metals, two years before the outbreak of war and had accumulated a great deal of information on mercury, tungsten, chromite and manganese deposits before the actual outbreak of hostilities. This information was immediately forwarded to the Federal Department of Mines and Resources in Ottawa.

The department's work on war minerals prior to the outbreak of war included everything that an ordinary field examination could cover and additional information can be obtained only by digging or drilling. It was clear to the department that not many deposits were sufficiently attractive to warrant capital investments in them at current market prices. Early in the war it was pointed out to the Federal Government that if certain minerals were going to be required it was about time to start digging or drilling.

TRAINED PROSPECTORS

Prior to the outbreak of war the department for several seasons conducted training camps for prospectors. In 1939 some two hundred men were given a preliminary training and fifty selected men were given an advanced training which, with the preliminary training, amounted to almost five months in the field. These men were trained to look for anything that might be of value, even though gold mining was of prime importance at the time. Unfortunately, this work had to be dropped as these young men were eligible for the army, and as the funds for this work were only

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who, while not fit enough for active service, may be quite fit enough to [illegible] some other service with which the department has realized that the day has passed when a prospector can carry on as he did forty years ago. He must be grubstaked today either by the mining industry or by the Government. We believe the mining industry should support the prospector, but we also realize that under present conditions, and conditions as they are likely to exist after the war, the Government will have to assume a certain degree of responsibility if the mining industry is to be maintained. At present we feel that this work should be carried out as a means of rehabilitating men discharged from the army, and that after a training period of say five months, these men should be grubstaked for not less than two years, and ultimately some two hundred or more selected men should be permanently grubstaked.

WITH NEW METHODS

The department realizes that the day of the so-called old-time prospector has passed and that British Columbia is in dire need of the modern prospector. The old-time prospector was an ore seeker in a had virgin country in which to work. He looked for outcroppings and recognized a few common ore minerals in demand. He was a hardy chap accustomed to rough country and rough living, and was not afraid of hard work. He was the same type of man today, but we think him trained to recognize not only a few known minerals that may be in demand in the future, but also a number of minerals that may be in demand in the future and that are now in demand because of the war. He must be able to read a map, and particularly a geological map, as well as be adept in the use of a gold pan. He must be able to take time to systematically search every foot of a given area for outcrops and test every side hill and stream for float and be able to follow that float intelligently to its source. To do all of this he must have some financial backing, and that is the crux of the whole problem of the prospector today. He must have training and he must have financial support.

NEED FOR WAR

Upon the outbreak of war a little interest could be created in war mineral deposits because supplies of these were coming through from normal sources with slight interruption. The Federal Government stressed gold mining as a means of creating foreign exchange, and the department supported that lead by sending all the assistance it could in the matter of field work by engineers and in assistance in road and trail construction into gold mining areas and to gold mining properties under development. The department still believed that war metals eventually would be in demand and kept part of its staff at work on such deposits.

The situation has now changed and through the loss to the enemy of vast areas in other parts of the world, through shipping losses and the necessity of conveying for great distances, certain metals are now in such demand that the day is not far distant when we shall have to produce them irrespective of price. So far we are attempting to produce them at or under a certain price, but our investigations are not being made with a view to producing them at that price only, but to that extent we can produce them at any price in the gravest emergency when we must have certain metals.

For twenty-five years the department has been providing assistance in the early stages of mining, through construction and maintenance of trails and some roads into mining areas and to prospects.

ROADS AND TRAILS

In 1936 the Dominion Government, as a means of relief, undertook a mining road and trail programme with the Provinces. Under this scheme the Dominion Government put up two dollars for every one dollar put up by the Province. This programme was carried through into the fiscal year 1939-1940. Under it $152,171 was allocated for mining roads and trails in British Columbia. Under this programme such roads as the Manson Road, the Zeballos Road, and the Nickel Plate Mountain Road were constructed and material improvements made to the Barkerville Road, Bridge River Road, Sheep Creek Road and Dease Lake Road, as well as numerous other roads into mining camps and into mining properties. These road and trail improvements have been of real value since the outbreak of war, for example, a branch road having been built jointly by the Dominion, the Province and the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company from the Manson Creek Road to the Pinchi Lake mercury deposit, making this property accessible by truck to the railroad.

OPENING DEPOSITS

The department's policy for the current year, announced recently is one of assistance towards the opening up of base metal and war metal deposits. The department does not lend assistance from its small funds for work on roads to producing properties. Its efforts are directed towards opening up new areas and new properties.

During the current year the department will buy, as recently announced, small lots of tungsten ore for cash and will market them when sufficient tonnage has been accumulated to ship to a market. Lots as small as one hundred pounds will be purchased under this scheme. Other war minerals may be purchased in small lots if and when prices and conditions are such that small shipments can be made to a market.

Since the outbreak of war the department has published the following bulletins: Three areal bulletins, one on placer deposits, one on placer-mining methods, three on lode-gold deposits, a preliminary report in silica sands, a report on saline and hydro-magnesite deposits, a report on molybdenum, tungsten, and one on coal analyses.

A great deal of information has been collected on chromium and manganese deposits, but as much of this information has not been particularly encouraging publication has been postponed. The Geological Survey of Canada is taking over the study of chromite deposits and all information on the Provincial Department's files will be available to the Federal Department.

RESEARCH BOARD

Recently the department, working in co-operation with the University of British Columbia, the mining industry and the office of the Metals Controller, has established a War Metals Research Board. It will use the ore dressing laboratories of the University of British Columbia that are ordinarily idle during the five-month Summer vacation. The university is supplying the laboratories and the department and the Metals Controller are providing sufficient funds to carry on the work. This work is under the administration of a four-man board representing the university, the Provincial Department of Mines, the Mining Association and the Federal Government.

Recently at the request of the Metals Controller, the department, working in co-operation with the Mining Association, started to collect and summarize all available information on base metal properties contained in the files of the member companies of the association. The member companies of the Mining Association have co-operated wholeheartedly in this effort, thereby providing a quick means of assembling information as to tonnage and grade of ore in idle mines, the capital cost to equip or re-equip such mines and the cost at which ore can be mined and metal produced.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

During the past few years the chemical and mineralogical laboratories of the Department of Mines have been equipped with thoroughly modern equipment and the department is now able to provide to the bona fide prospector a service that cannot be secured anywhere else. The latest addition to the equipment is a light-grade spectrological equipment that will permit the rapid identification of and determine the quantities of rare metals that may be present in ore samples submitted for assay. About three years ago the department restricted its free assay work to the bona fide prospector so as to enable him to obtain a greater amount of work. This was done through a system of registration and has eliminated a great deal of work that should have been going to the customs assayers, and which was unquestionably depriving the bona fide prospector to a great extent, of the department's services. In most other provinces and states where the Government does free assay work for the prospector, it is on a limited basis of so many assays per year depending upon the character of the work.

In some provinces and states the prospector receives so many coupons entitling him to assay work after complying with certain conditions in the staking and recording of claims and performance of development work thereon. In British Columbia the prospector does not need to stake a claim to get a free assay, but only to register, staking the amount of time he has spent during the past three years actually prospecting and the amount of time he intends to spend during the coming season in actual prospecting. The work in the assay laboratories is then prorated, the prospector doing the greatest amount of work being given the preference. The limit on the amount of work is the capacity of the laboratories to handle that work and the regular work of the department. The department does not do customs assaying, as there are numerous customs assayers in the province to whom such work can be sent.

FUEL CO-OPERATION

The Provincial and Federal Departments have been working in close co-operation since the beginning of the war to reduce and eliminate duplication of effort, both in field work and in the dissemination of information. Some little time ago the Federal Department of Mines and Resources published a booklet on war minerals, and this was distributed in British Columbia by the Provincial Department first to the bona fide prospectors who had registered for assay work, and then through the offices of the mining recorders to prospectors and others directly interested in mining. Recently a second edition has been published and sufficient quantities are being made available so that paper-bound copies of this edition may be distributed to those interested but not perhaps directly connected in the search for and development of war mineral deposits.

The department has adopted a flexible policy for the duration of the war and can, upon a moment's notice if new and unforeseen conditions arise, change its programme of field work to meet them.

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Women Working in War Production

Photo, Public Information, Passed by Censor

Today in a modern stream-lined plant in Montreal some 800 men and women are working at war tempo to speed construction of an important part of Canada's small ship programme. Speedy 30-ft. motor torpedo boats, the Fairmile vessels, and similar craft are being built under the guidance of experienced shipbuilders, and already several have slipped unostentatiously into the water to submit successfully to trials. This photograph shows a stage of deck construction for M.T.B.s. The women are ironing on airplane fabric.

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In little native villages along the Alaska coastline hundreds of Eskimo women and children are doing their part to win the war.

Soldiers on duty in that region must be furnished with warm clothing, and the U.S. War Department has arranged to buy an additional 2,000 pairs of mukluks (skin boots) as well as parkas (fur outer garments) and fur pants, caps and mittens.

Eskimo men hunt polar bears, wolves and seals and slaughter reindeer. The skins of these animals are taken to Nome and sold to the Bering Sea Eskimo Association, a co-operative group of native women and one man who manufacture the garments.

Founded more than a year ago by a group of about twenty-five native women the co-operative has expanded until now it utilizes the services of more than 300 women, many of whom are aided by their children.

Tanning the skins and cutting the garments are done at the Nome headquarters, and the work is sent out to the native villages for completion. There the native women sew the boots and garments, using reindeer sinews for thread.

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Canada's Forests In Wartime Plan

Timber Controller Says Canadian Lumbermen Will Do Wonderful Job in Nation's Time Of Stress—Lumber Is Essential

By JACK WILLIAMS

OTTAWA (CP)—Allan S. Nicholson, Canada's timber controller, looks as though he would rather be out among the pines than sitting behind the desk of an Ottawa office. Timber is his business. This ruddy-complexioned man of medium height and stocky build is the third generation of a lumbering family and he knows, probably better than any other men in Canada, the essential place that lumber holds in his country's war effort. He knows there is a job to do. "I want to get the job done and get back to my own business," is the way he sums it up.

It is an easy thing to get Allan Nicholson to talk about lumbering. It is not so easy to get him to talk about himself. He is proud, and he believes all lumbermen should be proud, of the part the industry has in a time of stress. He is enthusiastic about the men who keep this gigantic forestry industry going, an industry that brings Canada nearly $1,000,000 a day in foreign exchange.

LUMBERMEN RESOURCEFUL

"Lumbermen are different," he says. "You have got to understand them. They are resourceful and they'll do a wonderful job, but you have got to have their confidence. They want you to give them the honest facts and then they'll help—and they are helping."

War has brought tremendous new demands to the lumber industry. New buildings have sprung up all over the country. Mr. Nicholson works in one of them—a typical sprawling temporary office building. One by one metals have been moved from the reach of civilian consumers and they have turned to lumber as a substitute.

"So far we have been able to keep up with these demands," he reports. "There is no shortage. Labor is our most serious problem."

His pride in the job being done in timber control is not a personal pride. It is pride in an organization. With him, he says, are "the best lumbermen in Canada."

Talking to Allan Nicholson is a matter of sandwiching sentences between telephone conferences. The telephon rings and over long distance lines from Washington, perhaps, comes the newest problem. Through an elaborate buzzer system one of Mr. Nicholson's associates gets on the line, too, and the thing is thrashed out.

GET AT ROOTS

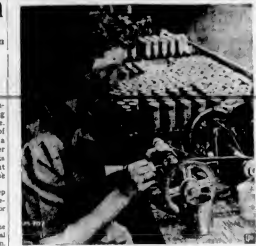
The timber controller believes in getting down to the root of things without a lot of pawing and scattered action. Canada are numerous local ape-tailored committees of lumbermen ready to help him meet any new difficulties.

Most of these men have known Allan Nicholson as a lumberman for a good many years. Born near Watertown, Ont., fifty-odd years ago he went into the lumber business at Crow's Nest Pass as a young man.

He first went to Western Canada on a harvest train, tried farming for a short time, but was soon back in the lumber business and he has been there ever since, in both Eastern and Western Canada. He is vice-president of the Crow's Nest Pass Lumber Company, president of A. B. Nicholson & Sons, of Burlington, Ont., and senior partner of Nicholson & Cates, of Toronto.

The Bible has always been the Magna Charta of the poor and the oppressed

Making Verey Cartridges



—Photo—Public Information

In a Plant Once Devoted to the 24th of May Fireworker Trade Large Quantities of Flares and Signal Cartridges Are Now Being Made for the Grim Business of War. Girl Shown in This Photo Is Working on Verey Cartridges, Used for Signalling.

CANADIAN BOATS BRIDGE ATLANTIC

(Continued From Page 9)

plywood dinghies, practice targets, ammunition lighters, provision lighters, crash boats, bomb-loading dinghies, Diesel launches, pulling boats, service boats, motor rescue launches, wood skiffs, rowboats, supply and salvage boats, armored target boats, motor-torpedo boats, life saving practice targets, Diesel target towing launches, towing tugs, barges, derrick scows, refuelling scows, lifeboats, collapsible assault boats, motor vessels, special mine sweepers, drop-keel dinghies, general utility barrier tugs, shifts and harbor patrol craft. The total is nearly 1,000 boats. A fair armada.

Although all this naval programme, both steel and wood construction comes under the direction of the shipbuilding branch, the actual design inspection and supervision of the construction are looked after by the navy. For the British Admiralty this is carried out by the British Admiralty Technical Mission, headed by Vice-Admiral A. F. Evans, R.N., who is assisted by Engineer Rear-Admiral F. A. Bridgman, C.B., R.N., Construction Captain A. G. W. Stanfan, R.N., and Engineer Captain W. C. Horton, R.N.; and for the Canadian Navy by Engineer Captain O. L. Stephens, R.C.N., Construction Captain A. R. Harrison, R.C.N. and Captain E. C. M. Davy, R.C.N., seasoned and skilled supervisors and competent staff work, insure that Canadian-built fighting ships are ready for the men of the navy.

THE M.T.B.'S

Some of the boats on this programme are of special interest, take, for example, the sea-famous motor-torpedo boat—or MTB's, as they are popularly called.

The type of MTB's building in Canada were created by Hubert Scott-Paine, famous English flying-boat and motor boat designer and their construction is a wartime secret. These craft are built in a plant covering an area of 130,000 square feet. Visitors are impressed by the atmosphere of streamlined efficiency, of skill and dispatch, of conservation of precious time and energy. It is a new development in the ancient craft of shipbuilding. Within sight of downtown Montreal men and women workers turn out sleek speedy, powerful, thirty-ton motor-torpedo craft for the navies of the Royal Netherlands Navy, seven-hundred-ton rescue vessels and massive armored mahogany target boats for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

With the exception of armament, engines and fittings, these craft consists of war are constructed entirely of wood. Despite its heavy salinity, teak, imported from Thailand, is used almost exclusively for decking. Bottoms of vessels built for the Royal Netherlands Navy, for use in the Dutch East Indies, were also constructed of teak to discourage the destructive propensities of tropical worms. It is gratifying that the fine record of The Netherlands Navy, in the various recent sea battles against the invading Japanese, was due partly to the use of this very type of fast and powerful, albeit small, sea fighter.

The hull of a motor-torpedo boat is mahogany, imported from British Honduras. Native British Columbia spruce provides for most of the balance, while small quantities of elm from Ontario are used for gunwhales, chines and ribbons. Cradles are constructed of British Columbia fir or pine, while British Columbia cedar lines the insides of the R.C.A.F. rescue tenders. Plywood made from Quebec birch and Ontario maple, and used extensively to lessen weight is manufactured in Vancouver by skilled Czech refugees.

The motor-torpedo craft is equipped with torpedo tubes for offensive duties and anti-aircraft guns, which rose in raised, power-operated turrets, for defensive purposes. The vessel is powered with Packard marine engines. The R.C.A.F. rescue ships are similar in type and construction, but have only one turret of anti-aircraft guns. This allows greater capacity for stretchers and hospitalization facilities, for which the vessels are specially equipped.

over the English Channel or other body of water, these swift powerful launches dart out from shore or nearby ship and pick up the pilot who has parachuted down and immediately gets busy. The rescue service is controlled jointly by the Air Ministry and the Admiralty. It has been nicknamed the "Penguin" service by the R.C.A.F. boys, as the rescue squad members are credited with swimming but not flying. The official name of this combined effort is the Air-Sea Rescue Service. In the early days of the war, the job was done by the navy. The new control, which took over early in 1941, have been credited with saving many airmen's lives.

Not a few of the boats run by the "Penguins" are made in Canadian shipbuilding plants. The seventy-foot rescue launches are graceful in design, swift in action and tough enough to take rough seas.

"BITS AND PIECES" PLAN

A striking development of Canada's munitions programme is brought this being to realize the last ounce of Canada's war production capacity is known as the "bits and pieces" plan. Contracts call for a tremendous volume of production, and it is believed that the large contracts should be placed in large factories supplying component parts. However, in order to increase the speed with which components parts may be brought to shipyards, large plants break down their commission into smaller contracts and sub-contract these as widely as possible. Thus, Canada's peacetime machine tool capacity for shipbuilding work is utilized fully.

More than 150 sea/inering shops and 350 industries large and small, spread across Canada, contribute to Canada's shipbuilding programme by supplying component parts. Many millions of dollars of work is now being done for shipbuilding by the paper companies the munitions industries, the oil companies and hundreds of small machine shops and garages all over Canada.

In conjunction with the "bits and pieces" plan, there is the actual flow of component parts from makers to shipyards. Early in 1941 it was considered necessary to conduct a detailed survey of the plants which could be employed in contributing components to ship assemblies. At the same time a system was arranged for the control of purchasing and distribution to the shipyards of these various components. It was the purpose at this control to see that the components were manufactured in sufficient number and shipped in time to meet the requirements of the various yards. Timetables were evolved for the production of all principal components and the output of each item was supervised by competent engineers. This supervision was conducted on a zone system, with subordinate offices in the principal manufacturing districts. The fact that Canada's shipbuilding programme is so far advanced has been largely due to the effective way in which this plan for components has been worked out and adhered to.

An additional measure in speeding up Canada's shipbuilding programme has been pre-fabrication. Rolling mills and foundries making plates and struts and ribs of various sorts undertake the work of assembling and riveting the individual parts of these sections and sending them to shipyards for insertion as units. Other pre-fabrication is the construction of such parts as masts, funnels, ventilators in factories other than those of the shipyards building vessels.

Any serious interruption in shipping was not possible, of course, but this was considered

British Columbia Fishing Industry in High Gear to Supply Foods for Britian

Salmon Canning Branch Is Major Contributor to Empire's War Effort—Producing Greatest Possible Amount for Overseas Consumption—Fishermen Serve in Important Services

By GEORGE J. ALEXANDER
Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries

THAT British Columbia's fishing industry is one of the major basic industries of the Province is well-known to most British Columbians. Nearly everyone is familiar with one or more of the products of this industry, probably the most familiar being canned salmon and it has been in the salmon canning branch of the industry that the fisheries have made the most noticeable contribution (o Canada's war effort. This is not to say that other branches of the industry have not also contributed handsomely, but rather that the canned salmon industry holds the premier place in the fisheries of British Columbia in peace time and was so well developed that there seemed very little possibility of further extending this branch of the industry.

The very nature of canned salmon renders it a most suitable wartime food, especially for the beleaguered people in the British capital, as it contains a wealth of protein, together with essential minerals and indispensable vitamins all done up in package form which may be easily transported over long distances without special facilities and will remain in perfect condition almost indefinitely. The British people were quick to realize these desirable features as a war ration and shortly after the outbreak of hostilities demands were made on the salmon fishing and canning industry of British Columbia which immediately threw this branch of the industry into high gear production for war needs. The exigencies of a wartime economy, however, placed many obstacles in the way of both canners and fishermen, and it was early realized that if the industry was to produce at its maximum capacity, some assistance and direction from authoritative sources would be necessary

GREATER PRODUCTION

Shortly after the outbreak of war the Federal and Provincial Governments, through the appropriate departments and after conferring with the industry, took such steps as under the circumstances, would tend to produce the greatest possible amount of canned salmon from the limited supplies of raw fish available keeping constantly in mind the adequate supply of conservation. Everyone familiar with the salmon fisheries of British Columbia knows that if we are to continue to produce canned salmon year after year a sufficient number of each year's salmon runs must be permitted to escape the nets and reach the spawning-beds. Those familiar with the industry also know that, even in peacetime, all the salmon that could be safely taken by the commercial fisherman were being caught. In the light of these facts, how then could the canned salmon industry of British Columbia produce in 1941 the largest pack of canned salmon in its history and still have retained the spawning stock unimpaired? The answer to this question is two-fold. First, as nearly all varieties, which fact made it possible to catch a greater number and still leave sufficient to adequately seed the spawning-beds and, secondly, the salmon so caught, wherever necessary, were diverted by Government order from other sources of processing to the canneries. Previous to the war almost all salteries used large quantities of salmon for salting and export to the Orient, also large quantities of salmon were formerly frozen, while still other large quantities for the mail liners were reported fresh. Since the outbreak of war no salteries have been permitted to operate. An embargo has been placed on the freezing of certain varieties at certain times of the year and also the exportation of fresh salmon to the United States has been curtailed to a very great extent. All these controls have contributed to British Columbia's 1941 record pack.

SALMON FOR BRITAIN

The British Ministry of Food which is better acquainted with the tortuous and dangerous routes of the British Columbia coast than her fishermen who, in peacetime, wrest a livelihood from those waters and it is these same sturdy fishermen who are today to be found everywhere on the coast keeping a constant patrol as auxiliaries for the defence of the country. This direct contribution to the fighting forces by the fishing industry does not consist of men alone, but many a sturdy British Columbia fishing craft, which formerly bore the [illegible] now [illegible] and [illegible] displays the whale chaser and are numbered among Canada's fighting craft.

ESSENTIAL OILS

Space does not permit in an article of this kind to make to detail many of the smaller contributions of the industry to Canada's war effort. One which must be mentioned, not so much on account of its magnitude, but rather on account of the importance of the product, is that contribution which is being made by that branch of the fisheries producing essential vitamin oils. This is indeed the Cinderella of the fishing industry. Fish which were formerly the curse of fishermen are now greatly sought after. It is a far cry from the bowls of London to the lowly dogfish and sharks of British Columbia, but the fortitude of the British people to sustain the blitz and all the terrors of war is due in no small measure to a diet adequately fortified with essential vitamins derived from these fish caught off the British Columbia coast which formerly were thrown away.

Fish oil has been produced in British Columbia for a considerable time and halibut and cod livers have been a source of revenue to the fishermen since the discovery of those products as an important source of vitamins A and D. Previous to the outbreak of war, however, other sources of these essential vitamins were available and, generally speaking, the diet of the people was such that sufficient vitamins were obtained in the food ordinarily consumed. The advent of war has rendered up these other sources, but in many cases there is a dire lacking in these essential vitamins. Those responsible for the health of the nation early realized that this vitamin deficiency must be made up in some way and it is here that the full-fledged industry of British Columbia comes into the picture producing those concentrated vitamins so necessary to fortify the British diet which would otherwise be inadequate to maintain normal health. Production figures cannot be given, but it may be stated that the production in British Columbia of these essential vitamin-bearing oils has increased a hundred-fold. Needless to say, these oils are rightly controlled by the Government on account of domestic requirements the total production goes to England.

These are some of the stabilizing of the contribution which is being made by the fishing industry of British Columbia to Canada's war effort. That the industry is in high gear and fully geared ahead on a wartime basis is indicated by the spirit of daring under severe handicaps due to a wartime economy, in spite of the fact to the Pacific which may replace the fishing grounds of British Columbia in the battle zone, in spite of the demand on the fishing fleet by the armed forces and in spite of the worst the Axis can do, British Columbia's fishing industry, its fishermen and shore workers, will carry on and continue to produce to the fullest extent that the capacity of the resource will permit.

PLANES AID MINERS

Airplanes are being used extensively throughout the mineral areas in Northern British Columbia and Yukon to facilitate mining production which otherwise would be hampered through use of time in the transporting of supplies and equipment.

Prospecting is also found for these areas. Aerial photographs taken from the nose of transports are the only other means of travel to these parts being to land in places in many instances make regular calls at definite times bringing to these parties new and additional supplies and taking out samples of ore for assay.

LIVESTOCK EXPORTS

Livestock exports from Canada to the United States from January 1 to November 15 1941 included 120,240 cattle 18,696 dairy cows 38,926 calves and 34,822 hogs, an increase in all classes with the exception of calves which were 8,696 head less. The increase in hogs exports was 22,862.

GIANT SHAFTS CANADIAN MADE

Production of Steel Propellor Shafts Work of Skilled Mechanics

Have you ever run your hand over the smooth surface of a ship's propeller shaft? Have you considered just how that marvellous glassy surface was achieved? Part of the answer can be found in the two miles of steel shavings which some machinist had patiently ground off the huge piece of metal.

Milling propeller shafts and Diesel engine crankshafts is among the big metal finishing jobs in engineering works that supply the articles to shipyards. Vancouver, as one would imagine, is well equipped with such facilities. Gigantic lathes and powerful hoists, operated by skilled hands process 12 000 to 15 000-pound chunks of metal without a tilted eyebrow or surprise

HANDSOME OBJECTS

The finished propeller shaft of a corvette is a handsome object. It has lines. The sheen of its metallic skin is like the sheen of polished silver. It compels the eye to follow its trim length. It weighs several tons when the processing has been completed. But its design gives no indication of such bulk

Handling the metal is a man-sized job. Lathes capable of gaining twenty-four feet between the centres must be used, lathes that have a swing up to fifty-four inches. But the hoists that lift and lower the shaft into position for milling do the job without a murmur. Getting the monster exactly true in the chucks takes the experience and training of an expert.

The first cut is a mere smick off the outside, to sheer away the bumps left by the sand mould during casting. They comes the real gnaing away of the metal to achieve the perfect ake and balance necessary for efficient operation.

This is particularly true of the section of the shaft that must pass through the stern tube in the stern frame. Requirements call for perfect movement between the shaft and its housing and, at the same time, the exclusion of water. This ingredient is one of the miracles of precision accomplished by Vancouver workers.

DAINTY DIESELS

Another miracle—perhaps an even more amazing one—is the casting and milling of Diesel engine crankshafts. On the big Diesels, these hefty, unbalanced patterned objects not only must be ground and polished to almost smoothness, but must be aligned in such a way that the timing of the cylinder explosions is correct.

The initial difficulty, naturally, is to prepare the mould with such accuracy that the bearing bases are set exactly the right angles. After that, lie by the time the men on the lathe to see that he does not upset this perfection by trimming off too much to one place or got enough in another.

Imagine the problem the huge shaft, as crooked as a cork-screw yet crooked with mathematical exactitude, must be milled and polished until the slightest pressure from any of the cylinder heads will cause it to begin revolving when the motor is started up.

The problem might well defy the unsophisticated. But not the highly-trained technician. Those men, however, take the more right in their stride. They attack a rough-cast shaft with the confidence of a lad about to install the crystal set from an Eskimo pie. They know their stuff.

The untutored observer, venturing into one of these war factories and looking face to face with the mystery of non-fuss handlin.g of monstrous steel castings, is at first amazed and puzzled. He has seen pictures of Canadian corvettes ploughing through the sea on mine-sweeping jetties out on their voyages into unknown seas without ever giving a thought to the toy-like liner behind decks.

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And yet, with every knot reeled off, there are the unconsidered revolutions of those remarkable crankshafts and the unconsidered turnings of those gleaming propeller shafts.

The power from and through these great throbbing pieces of metal carries His Majesty's ships out upon the war-swept waters, and carries them safely back to port, thanks to Vancouver skill, for which there can be nothing but praise

STEEL RECORD

Steel is so essential to the war effort that regulation of its use is under a steel controller. Production in Canada of this vital commodity was stepped up to an all-time high of approximately 2 500 000 tons in 1941. This is more than 500 000 tons greater than the previous year's output and compares with 1,872 864 tons produced in 1918 the peak year of steel production during the last war. Nearest full year of peak was 1929 when 1,378,024 tons were produced.

That refrigerator of yours may be the last one you'll have for years and the proper thing to do is to take very good care of it. Defrost early in the morning is quarter-inch thick to save current and give longer life to the mechanism. Never use a knife to defrost trays, you might injure the freezing coils. Wash the interior weekly with sunny-yellow "all-pure" soap and lukewarm water and remember to wash off the fins in the motor-[illegible] regularly

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White Feather Fatal to Wife

GLASGOW (CP). — When Joseph Frankie of Glasgow, invalided out of the R.A.F. was sent a white feather, he laughed. But it wrecked the happiness of his wife and she died in hospital after pinning from a window of their home the heather sent from the day she saw the white feather she became depressed.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA POLICE GUARDIANS OF LAW AND ORDER

Wartime Duties of Force Fitted to General Scheme of Protection of Vital Areas of Pacific Coast —Has An Unblemished Record of Service of Eighty Years

ONE of the province's most valuable contributions to the war effort has been made by the British Columbia Provincial Police. Backed by its fine record of over eighty years of public service, the 450 picked guardians of law and order, under command of Commissioner Thos. W. S. Parsons, have assumed many additional burdens connected with internal security since the commencement of the war.

Working in close co-operation with wartime industry, the Federal and municipal police forces, and branches of the armed forces, British Columbia policemen are doing a man's sized job. While for obvious reasons much must be left unsaid regarding the force's wartime activities, it is known that a very efficient plan was quickly formed and put into action for the safeguarding of the province's vital plants and factories. The province's road and communication systems were surveyed and much valuable information has been passed to the Federal authorities.

ON EVERY FRONT

Quickly we learned that this was a new kind of war, a war which operated on every front—including the home front. With this in mind it was decided to institute a volunteer police reserve. One of the first of its kind in Canada, and calculated to do much to stabilize civilian morale, nearly 2,000 British Columbians have so far been sworn in as Volunteer Provincial Police officers. They will act in support of the regular force wherever an emergency threatens their community. These volunteer police "reservists" are not to be confused with air raid wardens. And speaking of air raid wardens—here again the police have done much in organizing the province's air raid precautions network to its present state of efficiency.

SINCE PEARL HARBOR

Since Pearl Harbor the British Columbia Coast has become increasingly important in the scheme of world affairs, and an important task recently completed has been the evacuation of thousands of Japanese residents to the prairies and Eastern Canada. Working closely with the British Columbia Security Commission and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police this large-sized job has carried through without a hitch. There was much extra work in connection with alien enemy property, particularly in connection with Japanese cars, launches, etc.

Quietly and efficiently the force has performed a vast amount of wartime duty—for instance, all civilian employees on National Defence work in British Columbia are checked through the police fingerprint system and all British Columbia enlisted in the armed forces are likewise checked. Army drivers pass through the British Columbia police driving test bureau. Just lately the Motor-Vehicle branch of the British Columbia police has undertaken the distribution of gasoline rationing books.

Wartime regulations have made a vast increase in the work of the police—not only in connection with subversive elements, but touching a battery of wartime permits and restrictions, to do with photography, explosives, etc.

WAR CHARITIES

War charities find a ready donor in members of the force, and early in the war the police, at the instigation of the Commissioner, made a special drive for books and magazines for merchant seamen. These little thoughts of members of Britain's merchant navy are constantly supplied with reading matter through the efforts of the British Columbia police who assist old magazines for just this purpose. Policemen are also large contributors toward overseas cigarette funds, the Red Cross and many other wartime causes. The last war loan netted nearly $8,000 from British Columbia police headquarters in Victoria alone.

Of special interest is the Canadian Police "Spitfire Fund." Started in Eastern Canada, the idea behind the drive is that every Canadian policeman will contribute fifty cents to buy a Spitfire fighter. Each Spitfire costs $25,000. Last year the fund was subscribed in record time and Canadian police officers are now buying their second Spitfire. So far $10,000 has been collected. Last month "C" Division of the British Columbia police staged a dance at Kamloops which netted $400 towards the fund. Last year British Columbia policemen gave $600 to the fund. This year it is hoped $1,000 will be donated.

POLICE RADIO SYSTEM

British Columbia's police radio system has long been a criterion in police communication systems in North America. And with wartime conditions, Canada will reap the benefit of this up-to-date method of point-to-point communication. Tested and tried in flood, fire and storm the short wave network of the Provincial Police stands ready as an important auxiliary to the province's communication systems. From the Lizard to the U.S. boundary, and from Alberta to tidewater, British Columbia police radio stations stand ready to flash word of any untoward happening, ready to assist in the co-ordination of the province's law enforcement and civilian defence.

Along the coast, grey police patrol boats ever on the watch for signs of an alien presence, maintain a ceaseless patrol—a valuable ally of Canada's ever-growing Navy. These patrol boats are manned by men acquainted with every cove and bay of British Columbia's 9,000 miles of coastline—and nothing escapes the eye of these trained marine police officers. British Columbians can be sure, wherever and wherever hostile action may come to British Columbia's coast, the Provincial Police, proud of its traditions and its heritage, will be on the job.

NEW SHORTENING IS SAVING FATS

New Process, Described as Blended Shortening, Now on the Market in Canada

Canada's normal consumption of fat, exclusive of butter—has been estimated at 400,000,000 pounds. In the face of decided decrease in imports of foreign vegetable oils, now cut off by Government restrictions and by the loss of Far Eastern sources of supply, it is obvious why the Western farmer is being urged to double his hog production and also to consider soy beans, sunflowers and flax.

One important result of the Dominion's policy to make the best possible use of her available fat supplies has already met with widespread approval and support. That is the programme, suggested by the Government, of utilizing meat fats in shortenings. In this way, available quantities of vegetable oils are augmented, and both the producer and consumer are served.

The use of meat fats in shortenings is by no means new to Western Canada. But the application of new chemical controls in manufacture has resulted in production of a shortening much superior to any formerly in use. While the keeping qualities of meat fats have formerly been open to question, there can be no doubt that the new knowledge of proper processing now being utilized has resulted in the turning out of a product equal in every way, and in some respects better than the old-time vegetable oil shortenings. Blended shortening as it is described, is one of the new developments of scientific and industrial co-operation.

Not only has blended shortening a powers of distinct benefit to the consumer (since his supplies of this much used commodity are thereby maintained at their required level), but the farmer in turn stands to benefit. This new outlet for meat fats is expected to exert a stabilizing influence on the livestock market.

If Canada is to find domestic sources for the 250,000,000 pounds of vegetable oils formerly imported, she must look to the farmer for assistance and help. That it will be forthcoming is obvious. That this co-operation will also be profitable from the producer's standpoint has been indicated by the new developments in blended shortening.

Driving on soft tires weakens inside cords and loosens them. This damages a tire and may cause a blowout accident. Over-inflation is equally hard on tires. Pressure should be checked once a week.

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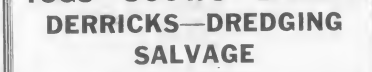

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War Creating New Telephone Problems

Overloading of System One of Main Troubles During an Emergency—Subscribers May Aid Company by Limiting Calls

In communications, as elsewhere, more or installation these days, it's best to call the B.C. Telephone Company first to see if you can get service. For, in the interests of the national war effort, Government restrictions curtailing installations are now in effect. By limiting the growth of the telephone system, less of the materials that are urgently needed for the war effort are used. And by not making things for non-essential telephone service, workers and machines are released to make more things for war.

The Telephone Company has only a limited number of telephones left, and the possibilities of getting more are slim. The supply on hand must be conserved to take care of essential services during the duration of the war. There is a shortage of telephone equipment generally. Rubber for wire insulation, tin used in splicing and soldering, and silk used for insulating wire that is used in central offices are just three in a long list of materials which are scarce today. So conservation is now the watchword in the telephone industry, and nothing is being junked that may be fixed up and used again.

Another major telephone problem of the day is the jamming of the telephone system by too many calls during period of special emergency. The Telephone Company has made the following appeal to all telephone users:

If anything unusual happens during these eventful days, do not telephone about it unless it is absolutely necessary.

Vital calls by authorities may be delayed or lost if the lines are overloaded with non-essential calls.

Telephone operators will be glad to help you in every way possible, but please remember that they are under orders to handle only calls of vital importance.

Telephone Employees in War Work

B.C. Telephone Employees Prepare for Emergency. Here Are Members of the First Aid Class in Practice Session. Left to Right: Miss M. Seymour, Miss M. Burley, R. Williams (Head of the Men's Division of the Company's A.R.P. Organization), V. Falisser, Miss E. Warburton and Miss L. Crawford.

Victoria telephone girls are doing their bit in providing "extras" for the boys overseas. Above are members of the B.C. Telephone Company's revenue accounting department, Victoria, making up parcels for men on active service. Seated on the floor are Miss A. Craig and Miss B. Hoffmeister. Behind, left to right, are Miss M. Barnes, Miss G. Meredith, Miss M. Bolton, Miss P. Love, Mrs. K. Goose, Miss D. Sutherland and Miss L. McKay.

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WORKSHOP HAD REAL PROBLEM

Fashioned Intricate Piece of Gun Equipment With Photograph as Guide

A modest little workshop in downtown Vancouver has just accomplished a miracle. With skill and ingenuity it has fashioned an equipment without benefit of blueprint, without having even seen the prototype.

Its feat is comparable to that of fabricating an airplane, with only a photograph of the airplane's exterior as a guide.

A short time ago it was found necessary to use a certain essential piece of equipment for some proposed coastal defence work. Nothing like it was available in the country. A hurried call was sent to England. None was available there, either. And the fortunes of war had made it impossible to procure or make blueprints of the essential apparatus. The best British authorities could do was to forward a picture of what it looked like.

Undeterred, the Vancouver shop seized upon the picture, consulted artillery experts, made drawings, produced castings, and under the astonished eyes of the authorities proceeded to turn out the required equipment.

PRECISION WORK

The job was accomplished to a tolerance of one ten-thousandth of an inch. It was even better than the models with which artillerymen were familiar for, it gave wider reading.

This piece of engineering skill—one could almost say genius—illustrates Canada's technological part in the war. Machine shops all across the Dominion are turning out amazingly fine work, precise almost to a hundredth of a hair's breadth.

Here a man is producing ball races for naval gun sights. They appear to be trifling objects, but they must be absolutely accurate and be able to withstand a pressure of twenty-two tons to the square inch.

Here a man is fashioning the control handle of a sight. It is a fearfully complicated object with counter balances and sub-bar adjustments. The machinist started out with a four-pound steel casting. Upon completion it will only weigh three-quarters of a pound, though its over-all size will be altered but little.

PERISCOPE VALVES

Still another shop is turning out periscope valves. The metal must be perfect to withstand the water pressure at depth. The scale must be sensitive to one-half the thickness of a cigarette paper.

Deep the street is a fourth factory making complete gun sights. Each sight has more than 150 screw parts, and he skilfully made wooden patterns look like something out of a Walt Disney animated movie cartoon. Every part must have unerring accuracy, a shell aimed at the enemy must hit the target.

Machine work by Canadian mechanics is delicate beyond belief. In some cases the operation is so fine the eye cannot follow it and the machinist is guided only by the sound of his lathe!

These are the men behind the weapons of war. They are doing heroic work, in their own quiet and unheralded way. It is no coincidence that "V for Victory" is prominently displayed in all of their shops.

HOME SERVANTS CURTAILED

Since the end of January, the manufacture of electric grills, electric percolators, electric stoves for make coffee makers, and electric tea kettles has been banned. Only 80 per cent of the 1940 quota of electric irons and toasters is now permitted.

KING'S SLED AT 380

WARRINGTON, England (CP)—A four-seater sled which belonged to King Edward VII brought the equivalent of $80 at a sale of property of the late Lord Daresbury.

LONDON (CP)—Khaki battle dress has been adopted as the official war-time uniform of British coast guards, who will carry the shoulder flash "coast guard" and be considered part of the armed forces.

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FINANCIAL POLICY OF PROVINCE TUNED TO FEDERAL NEEDS

Corporation Tax Field Among Contributions Being Made by Government Towards War Effort of Whole Dominion

EVER since Canada entered the war, the Province of British Columbia has endeavored at all times to keep its financial policy carefully attuned to the Federal Government's war needs.

Realizing the great demands that would be placed upon the public in connection with financing war production, and the arming of the fighting services, the Finance Department has endeavored consistently to keep the investment field free for war loans in so far as British Columbia was concerned. As an instance of this, it may be pointed out that since December 1, 1940, nearly $30,000,000 in maturities have been paid in full, thus releasing this sum for re-investment in the war effort of Canada and Great Britain.

ASSUMES RELIEF COST

When the difficulties of the Dominion Government in financing the nation's war effort became apparent, the Provincial Government immediately assumed the Dominion's share of the cost of unemployment relief, a sum amounting to approximately $1,000,000 a year.

British Columbia was the first province in the Dominion to undertake the meeting of the income and corporation tax field for the duration of the war so as to give the Dominion a wider field of taxation for war purposes.

The Province also invested heavily in each of the Victory Loans as they were placed upon the market, the investment in the last issue being $7,000,000.

Legislation has been enacted to prevent property owned by members of the Forces from going to tax sale for the duration of the war, and other legislation has been introduced extending privileges to members of His Majesty's Forces designed to alleviate their financial position until such time as they are able to take their place once again in peacetime occupations.

The most recent offer of the Province to the Dominion by way of assistance to the country's war programme was the oil resources of the Peace River district, these resources to be explored and developed by the Dominion with a view to meeting the gasoline shortage.

Realizing the need to be in as strong a position as possible to handle post-war problems when they arise, the Government has set up a Post-war Rehabilitation Council to study ways and means of re-establishing the men and women of the three services and the various war industries in peacetime occupations upon the cessation of hostilities.

AFTER THE WAR

The entire fiscal policy of the Government has been to strengthen the position so as to meet any stresses or strains that may be placed upon British Columbia in connection with the cessation of hostilities. The excellent financial position in which British Columbia is situated today was outlined during the budget speech delivered by Premier John Hart, Minister of Finance. Revenue for the last fiscal year was the highest on record, being $25,252,836.46, an amount sufficient to serve the ordinary expenditures of $20,816,743, pursuant also to the provisions of the $715,423.46 and the total Provincial share of unemployment relief expenditures amounting to $3,810,669.81. At the close of the fiscal year, therefore, the Province had realized a net surplus of revenue over expenditures of $4,084,703.35, which amount was used to repay, in part, debt obligations which fell due after the close of the fiscal year.

Of great interest was the statement in connection with the provincial debt. The statement referred to the position as at November 1, 1941, and recorded the total of provincial liabilities by way of stock, debentures, Treasury Bills, and financial deficits as amounting to $184,927,252.35, as set offset against the gross debt, there were held at that date sinking funds valued at $19,543,794.69 leaving the net debt of the Province at $165,383,488.66. An analysis of the various statements submitted by the Province shows that the gross provincial debt by $24,227,458.38, and the net debt by $9,944,686.28. It also shows that this debt is over $2,000,000 smaller than when Mr Hart assumed the Finance portfolio on November 1, 1933. Most significant is the fact that the reduction referred to has resulted in an annual saving by way of interest charges, since October 1, 1940, of $1,051,906, and that sinking fund requirements were lessened by over $407,000. There is no other province in the Dominion that can point to a record approaching this.

Industrial activity within the province has enjoyed a material increase. Basic production has risen from $351,000,000 in 1940 to $372,000,000 in 1941. Gross manufacturing production over during that period from $203,000,000 to $227,000,000, and bank debits, perhaps the most important index, show that their amount during the first seven months of 1941 was greater than the total for the whole of 1940, and that an increase of approximately 16 per cent can be expected by the end of the year.

CANADA BUILDS NAVY TO CHASE PIRATES

Continued From Page 11

It is no rowboat. Each is, in fact, 145 feet long, fifty-seven feet wide and requires twenty-five feet of water. If all of the 194 ships were put to sea, bow to stern, they would stretch twelve miles! The Canadian-made patrol plant of one of these vessels could generate enough electricity to serve a city the size of Medicine Hat. Each boat needs a crew of forty, of whom twenty are the skeleton crew. Each man-power man in defensive armament.

An indication of the carrying capacity of a 11,000-tonner may be gained from the following. Here is the mixed cargo one ship can carry in one trip, stowed in the various holds and on deck: Enough flour, cheese, bacon, ham, canned and dried foods to feed 225,000 persons in Britain for one week; steel and other war metals in slabs and bars amounting to 3,150 tons; enough motorized equipment (Universal carriers, trucks and motorcycles) to equip a full infantry battalion; 1,900 tons of bombs, or enough to load 950 medium bombers for attacks on Western Germany, or to load 225 heavy bombers for attacks on Berlin; enough lumber, pit-props, wallboard, nails, to build ninety four-room cottages, or a row of dwellings nine blocks long, two complete bombers stowed on the after-deck and enough aluminum in the hulls to build 310 medium bombers or 940 fighters in Britain.

Of the 172 cargo boats on order over fifty keels have been laid, more than fifteen ships have so far been launched, and some delivered. Work has been progressing all Winter on hulls in the dozen shipyards undertaking this part of the shipbuilding programme. With open water there will be an encouraging series of sailings to clear the slips for the laying of more keels in this great undertaking.

SHIP REPAIRS

An important phase of Canada's shipyard activity is repair work. The risks attached to bolting ships in the United Kingdom for maintenance or damage repairs may be readily appreciated. Canada was asked to take a greater part in servicing naval and cargo vessels. Development of the wartime project is in the hands of Brock Chaswell, Controller of Ship Repairs of the Department of Munitions and Supply. He possesses wide administrative and regulatory powers, with virtually complete control of the Canadian ship repair industry. As the directive he can fix fees, allocate work, determine priorities, designate the facilities to be enlarged by any ship requiring repair, redistribute air machines and tools employed by his industry. He is also empowered to take possession of shipbuilding and repairing tools and, subject to order in Council, to acquire and operate any plant.

The personnel for the establishment of the Controller of Ship Repairs, it has been stated by Mr Howe, is to be as small a maximum utilization of ship repair facilities is made to meet the present and potential wartime needs of Canada and her allies.

Under Mr Caswell's direction extensive facilities for ship repairs have been provided at an estimated cost of $5,000,000. A million has been involved, which will permit such naval and cargo vessels operating in the Atlantic and which have been damaged by enemy action or other cause to put into Canadian ports for repair. The Government intention not only avoids congestion of United Kingdom repair facilities but precludes the danger of steel or shipping while in port.

The movement of cargo being first consideration, the point of loading is determined by rail and dock facilities at deep-water ports. Ship repair services have to be provided, of course, where the cargo is being handled as ships cannot normally be expected to come to service stations. Therefore the repair facilities follow the ships and cargo movement."

During the Summer and Fall of 1941, additional dry-docking equipment was rushed stored for the pur-

Tanks Bound for Russia

A long line of Canadian-built infantry tanks loaded aboard flat cars leaves the Angus shops in Montreal on the first lap of the long journey to the Russian front, where they will help push back the waves of frost-bitten Nazis on the Moscow and Southern sectors. One hundred of these infantry tanks will be sent to Russia from Canada. Each weighs 20 tons and has a top speed of twenty miles per hour. More than 3,500 men keep the plant going night and day, six days a week, to keep these machines flowing from the assembly line on a mass production basis.

Photo—Press Information

Winter season in the Maritimes. This was a unique repair project, the vast floating drydock is valued at more than $2,750,000 it is 600 feet long and 138 feet wide. It has a capacity of 28,000 tons and will take many of the larger ships in the Royal Navy as well as any ship the Canadian Navy now possesses. The drydock, now in operation, is of the improved type and greatly promotes ship repairs.

Other steps have been taken by Mr Caswell to increase ship repair facilities. Homes and boarding houses have been built for men skilled in marine repairs, who were willing to go to the Maritimes. Repair piers have been built of light and inexpensive construction for mooring ships out of the way of the loading berths. Machine shops and boiler shops have been modernized and greater numbers brought into active marine repair work. Machine tools have been purchased and installed in shops for marine repairs. Floating repair shops have been provided for small, but necessary, jobs.

A staff of competent marine engineers has been organized by the Department of Munitions and Supply and employed to see that the repairs are completed without undue delay. They make sure that repair firms provide their skilled workers with the necessary tools for the work they are called upon to carry out. Foreign ship engineers and ship owners are encouraged to have necessary repairs made in Canadian ports, rather than hold off, as is the custom in peacetime, until they return to their home ports.

Sufficient authority has been given so that any necessary reorganization or revolution of the work in shipyards able to carry out repairs may be arranged when required. Ship repairs have been given priority over new ship construction in Canada. During the Summer season, when the St Lawrence is open to navigation, repair equipment in Canada is not seriously tested except in the case of drydocks. But during the Winter of 1940-41 repair equipment and men were under considerable strain and certain unavoidable delays were encountered. The solution of the problem to provide an abundance of equipment and men without delays to make both new repair services may be required in a mobilization, and as to put Canada in a position for inviting British and other ships to use her facilities and so relieve the British repair plants, now in use exceptionally crowded.

ARMY OF WORKERS

All this tremendous activity in cargo boatbuilding and ship repairing was not possible of course without a vast expansion of equipment, approximately 30,000 are now employed in cargo shipbuilding for Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited, while a peak of 40,000 will probably be reached late Spring. In addition the number of men employed in the manufacture of ship equipment is about equal to that employed in the ships at the moment.

More men are working on Canada's shipbuilding industry today than ever before. They represent nearly fifty occupations, ranked in 1940 by Canada's National Registration Bureau. They are engineers, draughtsmen, boilermakers, burners, acetylene cutters, wood caulkers, riveters, shipwrights, coppersmiths, draughtsmen, ship marine engine drivers, engineers (building), electricians, fitters, machine operators, frame benders and fairmen, holders-on, inflamm, machinists, milling machine men, moulders, iron workers, painters, patternmakers, platers, plumbers and pipe fitters, punch and shear, reamers and countersinkers, riggers, riveters, testers, steel holders, shipwrights and joiners, shipfitters, ships carpenters, sheet metal workers, tappers, tool makers, welders (electric and welders (acetylene).

The 3,500 trained ship workers who rejoined the shipyards shortly after the outbreak of war amount to only 8 per cent of the total now employed, and a liberal estimate for trained ship workers drawn from other trades would give a total of only 15 per cent, leaving about who have had previous training in shipbuilding.

It is interesting to discover that elderly men, many of whom have been in retirement for a number of years, have returned to their old shipbuilding trades in order to do a war job. Those men are caulkers. The decks of the 10,000-ton cargo ships are of steel, but beneath the steel plates there are layers of wood. It is necessary to caulk these layers of wood with special, tarred fibre. The work is done by these retired men because, for a number of years, no one has been learning this trade and there is now a great scarcity of skilled caulkers.

In the industrial shipbuilding army, women and girls are playing an increasingly important part in handling delicately the lighter mechanical work and so relieving the men for heavier tasks. For example, they make Morse keys and put the fittings for those instruments together. They run electrical machines which word the brass plates describing what the machines do. In one shipyard examined, girls were engaged in such work as painting the insides of portholes, painting ship cabins, making electrical connections, fitting up electrical control boxes and in some cases actually making the control boxes themselves. Some of these girls number fingers perform to a fifth degree of precision.

So it goes in the building of the factory of Canadians burning their part of the Bridge of Ships across the Atlantic, and hoping to keep that bridge in a state of good repair. It is a job of huge proportions, and in the final reckoning after the victory, the names are going to be joined hand in hand the world. As always it is not all important job well done will be written into the record.

FISHERY PATROLS

Dominion fisheries patrol work in this year $72,758 revenue Minister of Fisheries, the Hon. J. E. Michaud. On the Pacific coast alone patrol costs totaled $9,

The Minister states that during 1940-41 ninety-six Dominion fishery vessels were used on the Pacific Coast and twenty-three on the Atlantic Coast.

At a time when dangerous reefs are placed in Axis hands to supplement the existing supply of Canadian-made lighthouses and lightbuoys seem as the most significant alternatives. Certainly fuel be turned out more rapidly than deliveries but there should be adequate supplies of both early in the Fall. Both materials are available in profuse. Dry-docking costs but there should be time not to dry with this purpose in view. They should serve be wrought. Besides having warmth and long-wearing qualities timber will furnish power and ultimately heat.

Do your part for Victory by remodeling or repairing your home. Although new home construction has been affected considerably, there is still a limited supply of materials on hand to help you keep your present home in excellent condition for the duration.

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When you insulate the Moore-Whittington way you protect your home, your furniture and your health. You also save on your heating bills. A well-insulated home keeps out dampness as well as cold.

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Logging camps and lumber mills are working day and night to supply materials to the armed forces. Deliveries are becoming more difficult as rail cars and many materials more scarce as obtain. For that reason anyone contemplating work where lumber is required should place their orders well in advance.

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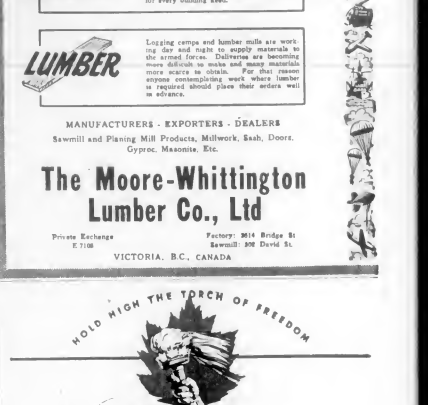

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B.C. Electric paid for 100 fighter planes last year

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B.C. Electric paid out $420,000 more in wages to employees in 1941 based on arbitration award and cost of living bonus. B.C. Electric maintains its own corps of guards on its 200 plants and buildings at payroll cost of $225,000 a year.

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The Daily Colonist.

Second Section

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

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Health Services Heavily Taxed by Demands of War

Influx of Armed Forces Puts Severe Strain on Provincial and Municipal Departments; Branches Meet Challenge

By DR. G. F. AMYOT (Provincial Health Officer)

CANADA'S all-out war effort has placed burdens upon the health services of the provinces and the local communities which are unprecedented in their history. Most of these problems have been solved completely or in part by health services that are very much overtaxed at the present time. Others still demand solution.

The influx of armed forces and their concentration in certain areas of the province, particularly adjacent to the smaller communities, and the addition of industrial workers and the families of both groups, have in certain instances overtaxed the facilities of the communities, creating many public health problems. This ever-crowding stimulates the reserve of safety that did exist in many community services, such as sewage disposal, food handling establishments, housing, milk supply, water supply, communicable disease control facilities, and so on, and creates a situation that must be met by intelligent public health and other procedures if severe epidemics are to be prevented in the difficult times to come.

MEETING CHALLENGE

The Provincial Board of Health, in co-operation with the various local health services of the province, is doing everything possible to meet this challenge. It has been difficult and often impossible to obtain trained public health personnel to provide the leadership in meeting the increased public health problems. This means that the health services that are now established must cover a larger territory and serve more people. To undertake these new duties the health programmes will have to be carefully reviewed and only those services maintained which are absolutely essential to meet the present difficulty. In other words, the services now provided must be changed to meet the most urgent problems first. By the close co-operation of the local health officials with the Provincial health authorities, many of these services have been successfully extended and are now maintaining an efficient, though partially curtailed programme. More of this must take place in the future.

The distribution of the available physicians in the province is another serious problem that is being studied. There are some small areas in the province an considerable distances from larger centres that are not now supplied with medical care. The final solution of this problem is difficult to state at the moment. The shortage of physicians to care for the sick overtaxes those who are providing service, and leaves them little time to help with the various public health problems that arise in their communities. The best method of providing adequate local public health service is through the development of full-time public health units. The shortage of trained public health personnel makes it difficult to carry out this needed development.

PREVENTIVE SCHEME

A great deal can be done, however, with services that are available as stated before, by spreading them more thinly, and also by providing immunization against many of the more serious communicable diseases, particularly among the children in the strategic and vital areas of the province. This immunization will aid greatly if it should become necessary to move large groups of children who, by this unavoidable congregation, create a situation that will be instrumental in the spread of any communicable disease that may be present at the particular time in the population. By immunizing against at least smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and typhoid fever, three serious killing and crippling diseases can be prevented. The Provincial Board of Health provides free immunizing material to all health officers, school physicians and private physicians throughout the province for all the people of British Columbia. In many communities, extensive immunizing clinics have already been established, and in unorganized territory, these are paid for by the Provincial Department of Health.

The Provincial Board of Health makes available many specialized public health services to aid the citizens of the province through their local health units, health officers, school physicians and public health nurses in dealing with specific problems. These are made available through the divisions of public health, engineering, venereal disease control, laboratories, vital statistics, tuberculosis control, acute communicable diseases control, and local health services. Similar co-operation has been extended to the armed forces, and the services have been utilized wherever needed.

The establishment of numerous defence camps throughout the province created a considerable number of public health engineering and sanitation problems. Through the availability of expert advice, the Provincial Board of Health has been able to give very material assistance on a number of occasions to the officers of the forces in the solution of such problems. This has included inspection of pasteurization plants, water supply sources, food handling methods, as well as numerous consultations re sewage disposal.

Venereal disease has created, as is usual in wartime a serious problem, but this has been on the whole satisfactorily met by most communities in British Columbia. Unfortunately, there are still a few that do not realize the seriousness of the venereal diseases, and therefore, are not insisting on the proper procedures and the enforcement of the Criminal Code which is essential if these diseases are to be controlled effectively.

LABORATORY SERVICE

The Provincial Laboratory services, the headquarters of which are located in three old houses on Hornsby Street, in Vancouver, are taxed to their utmost to meet the increasing demands of the civilian population and the armed forces. However, in spite of the difficulties of accommodation this demand is so far being satisfactorily met. We have had many communications from armed forces as to their appreciation of this service. Their samples of milk, water and other public health tests that are required are all done free, through the Provincial Laboratories. Any advice or help that is required with regard to dermology, or the control of communicable disease, is made available as well.

The Division of Vital Statistics, which is responsible for the collecting, recording, analyzing and safekeeping of records of births, deaths and marriages, has from the beginning of the war accepted an increasing load of work. It has been necessary for that division to add numerous members to the staff, as well as often work the present staff long hours. The armed forces require constant checking of birth certificates, marriage certificates, and even death certificates, in connection with the recruiting of personnel, and the granting of dependents' allowances. This has been cheerfully provided, and many simplifications have been made possible through suggestions by the technical staff of the Division of Vital Statistics.

KEEPING UP TO DATE

Close to a million records prepared since 1872 by the Division of Vital Statistics are on file. These are not only irreplaceable, but of tremendous value to the people. Every provision is being made to safeguard these records, and equipment is on order to photograph each record on miniature film so that the original can be placed in a more safe location. The microfilming of these records is an advanced procedure, and will assist greatly in the more efficient administration of the division, and increased efficiency in traveling on stationary diagnostic request.

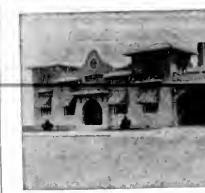
Tuberculosis services, including travelling and lationary diagnostic clinics, as well as treatment centres, and hospitalization, are under the direct supervision of the Division of Tuberculosis Control. This service works to close co-operation with the armed forces, and any person applying for enlistment who is found to have tuberculosis is referred back to the division so that they will be in a position to provide what help is needed, and any control necessary to prevent the further spread of this communicable disease. The division continues its educational activities, as tuberculosis is still an important problem in the Province of British Columbia.

The movement of Japanese from the Coast to less vital areas has created many difficult situations, as Japanese tuberculosis cases formerly taken care of in private homes have now no proper residence, and have thrown a considerable burden on the tuberculosis service of the province. Every precaution must be taken to insure that their treat-

Continued on Page 21

—Photo—Public Information

Drastic rationing of tires for civilian automobiles has been instituted to provide Canada with more and more tires like this one for her warplanes. Present production schedules, based on actual as well as future needs, call for the production of several thousand aircraft per month for Canadian requirements. Hundreds more are being turned out for export. Largest aircraft tire made in the Dominion weighs more than 250 pounds, the equivalent of twenty standard auto tires.



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ONE BIG TRADE UNION

LONDON (CP).—One trade union with membership of 2,000,000, Incorporating the British engineering industry, is being formed to include nearly forty separate organizations now affiliated to Shipbuilding and Engineering, Amalgamated Engineering and Foundry Workers Unions.

STILL WANT TO SERVE

LONDON (CP).—Twenty Edmonton borough Air Raid Precaution workers, dismissed in the recent reduction in Civil Defence personnel, have volunteered to serve anywhere in air raids.

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E. G. ROBBITER, Secretary

TINY WEAPON MOST DEADLY IN FIGHTING

Hand and Rifle Grenades Spread Death at Close Range

A century-old Canadian manufacturing company is doing an efficient job of beating ploughshares into the tools of war.

The factory is situated in an Eastern Ontario town. Not even a crumbling foundation stints remains of the crude blacksmith shop which was the birthplace of the modern, sprawling industry which stands upon its site today.

For more than a hundred years this factory has been turning out farm implements that have played an important role in the development of Canadian agriculture. It still makes some implements, essential to Canadian farmers who are producing wartime food requirements, but there is an ever-increasing diversion of skilled workmen and precious machines to war work.

Many of the employees are veterans whose names have been on the payrolls for thirty or forty years. There are some whose fathers and grandfathers before them were employed by this same company handing down their skill and knowledge from generation to generation. They have devoted their lives to making things which stand as a symbol of peace. Now they are toiling as they never toiled before to produce a variety of the weapons of war.

RIFLE GRENADES

Chief production at present is that of rifle grenades. These are similar to the Mills bombs so familiar to those who served in the First Great War, but they have an attachment which makes it possible for them to be fired from a discharger on the muzzle of an army rifle. This increases both the range and accuracy of the grenade, a versatile and deadly weapon for close combat.

The grenade is egg-shaped, about four inches long and two inches in diameter. The outer surface is corrugated, both to give the thrower a better grip when the grenade is hard for hand throwing, and to increase fragmentation of the steel case when it bursts.

A simple operation transforms a rifle grenade into a hand grenade in a matter of seconds.

A spring lever is recessed in the side of the bomb, which is held in place by a cotter pin. When the bomb is thrown by hand, the soldier pulls out the cotter pin, which serves as a safety catch to prevent untimely explosion in handling.

The grenade is still safe so long as the lever in the side is depressed. When the grenade is thrown, removal of pressure on the lever releases a spring which, in turn sets off the fuse. This time fuse burns while the grenade is in flight and ignites the explosive charge after a lapse of several seconds. The steel case is blown to pieces with terrific force, with devastating results to all who happen to be within a radius of fifteen or twenty feet.

HOW IT IS FIRED

The rifle grenade differs from the hand grenade in that it has a circular steel plate, known as a gas check, attached to the base end. This gas check fits smoothly into a tubular discharger attached to the muzzle of a rifle. The butt end of the rifle is held firmly upon the ground and a blank cartridge is inserted in the breech and fired in the usual way. The gas from the exploding cartridge builds up terrific driving power against the base plate of the grenade and hurls it upon its mission of death. The cotter pin is pulled out when the grenade is placed in the discharger, and the lever is held down by the walls of the cylinder until the grenade is on its way.

At first glance the rifle grenade seems to be a comparatively simple thing to make, but actually it is a carefully designed device requiring a high degree of precision in manufacture. Some of the tolerances in machining are as fine as 1-100th of an inch—about one-tenth of the thickness of a human hair. Each tiny component must be cut, shaped, threaded, and fitted with great exactitude.

The steel grenade shells are cast in lots of eight in modern moulding machines. After the roughness of the cast has been smoothed off by grinding, and in plant "tumbling" machines and the shot blast, the egg-shaped bomb goes to the machine shop for drilling, threading, and finishing. These operations require much skill.

Young apprentices, each trained to perform a single operation and to do it well, assemble the grenades. The body of the bomb is cleaned thoroughly by ionized inside and out. Workers insert the tubular fuse holder, the firing pin, side lever, cotter pin and ring, gas check, filling plug, and other parts.

FULL INSPECTION

Every part of the grenade has been subjected to careful inspection at every step of manufacture, but there is a final careful examination before the bombs are packed in wooden cases for shipment to the filling plants, where the explosive and fuses will be put in.

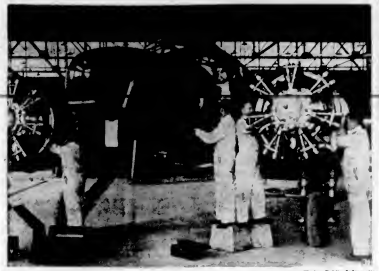
Thousands of grenades are made in this factory every week, and the plant is geared to meet almost any production demand.

The manager of the plant takes a keen interest in this phase of production. He was a grenade instructor in the Canadian army in the First Great War. He knows almost at a glance whether a grenade is right or wrong.

"I had to learn everything there is to know about them," he related. "I know what it may mean to the boys in action if a grenade fails to go off when it should, or goes off when it shouldn't.

"They're pointed to a great array of shining grenades in their packing cases. 'Are as near perfect as we can make them.'"

No Room Left for Mistake Here



An Avro Anson Bombing Trainer Is Here Shown as It Undergoes its Regular Overhaul in a Western Repair Depot. One of the Most Important Branches in Canada's War Effort Is the One Embracing the Maintenance of the Hundreds of Aircraft in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

—Photo—Public Information.

WAR DEMANDS TAX HEALTH SERVICES

Continued From Page 20

ment does not further the spread of this disease.

HELPS DEPARTMENTS

The bureau of local health services of the Provincial Board of Health assists all municipal and local health departments to undertake the many tasks that are required of them from day to day. It provides supervision as well as technical advice, to the various health units, health officers, school health physicians, public health nurses and local dental programmes. This is one of the busiest services of the Provincial Board of Health, because all the services, to be fully effective, must be utilized satisfactorily by the people, and this can most effectively be done through the local health services.

The director of each division has been chosen because of his specialized technical training in his particular field, and his administrative ability. Many of these men, and their work are known throughout the continent, and in the past have often provided a guide for health services elsewhere. The strength of the Provincial Board of Health is in its highly technical trained, young staff who are both practical and efficient. This same feature unfortunately in wartime becomes a weakness, because the same young, keen, and well-qualified specialists are naturally within the age group that are required in the armed forces. It is the policy of the Provincial Board of Health to meet the public health requirements of the forces, including the provision of trained public health officials. It is not logical to release these highly-trained public health men and women who are irreplaceable and desperately needed at the present time unless they are going to perform like duties in the armed forces. This policy has been adopted to insure that the preventive health services shall be maintained at an effective level. Health services must be in a position to benefit all the people in the Dominion, who are assisting in Canada's all-out war effort. Health must be maintained to insure the maximum human efficiency possible with our present-day knowledge. The health of the industrial worker must be maintained if he is to produce the materials of war so urgently required by our gallant armed forces. On the other hand, if the morale of the industrial workers and those of the forces suffer through lack of public health protection, an additional burden is thrown on the people who must provide the extensive taxes that are absolutely essential to maintain the armed forces and industry at its highest peak of efficiency and production.

The highly-trained men and women in public health are meeting the challenge that is directed to them by our war effort in a manner that is very gratifying to those who know the situation. They should have the wholehearted support. The possession of knowledge is not sufficient. Knowledge must be applied in such a manner that it will produce a result by improving the health of the people.

MEET PERIL OF U-BOATS

Canada's Navy Does Great Service in Checking Threat To Shipping

In recent months the Battle of the Atlantic has been transferred from the waters of Great Britain to those of the United Nations. The focus of German U-boat attacks has been shifted to the Western Atlantic, causing extremely heavy losses of United Nations tonnage, particularly of such vital vessels as oil tankers.

In the first Great War German undersea boats operated spasmodically off the coast of North America. Because of wide technical advances in submarine equipment and tactics, the attacks on merchant tonnage in the Western Hemisphere since the entry of the United States into the war are more regular, ruthless, and more likely to hinder seriously the United Nations' conduct of the war.

The Battle of the Atlantic, which is the Canadian Navy's main job, has become a race between the mass production of submarine packs and crews and the construction of the United Nations' anti-submarine fleet.

The Canadian Navy has multiplied many times since war began, and the growth has been entirely in these small vessels—corvettes, mine-sweepers, destroyers and smaller craft.

Recently Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada, stated that the growth of the Canadian Navy was "one of the minor wonders of the war."

This constantly expanding fleet conveying the growing stream of aid from this continent to the British Isles. Significant is the fact that the merchant vessels of seven United Nations have made Canada's East Coast the busiest shipping area in the entire world.

The extensive experience which has been gained in convoy work has been placed at the disposal of the United States Navy.

The Canadian Navy is concentrating upon types of ships which will serve best in defeating the U-boat menace. Faster and larger corvettes are being built. Two Tribal class destroyers are nearing completion in British shipyards, while another two of the same class are being built in Canada. These destroyers will revolutionize the hard hitting 400 skilly-serving on striking power of the navy.

With the commissioning of two Tribal destroyers in the United Kingdom, it is expected Canada will increase its naval forces in European waters.

A little-published aspect of the Canadian Navy's work has been in the activities of men of the R.C.N. sent to the Royal Navy. Recently, naval actions off Singapore and in the Indian Ocean revealed that Canadians were on British ships in every part of the world.

Nearly 500 young Canadians have been lent to the Royal Navy, although they have remained a part of the Royal Canadian Navy. Nearly 100 of these men have been called back leaving 400 still serving on British ships and in shore establishments many are in exciting jobs —on motor torpedo boats in the Dover Channel, on gun boats and corvettes.

Without fanfare, men of the R.C.N. are being trained as commandos, the tough, daring troops who are stabbing at strategic German points on the continent.

Soon the Canadian Navy will have a women's division, patterned after the famed "Wrens" of the Royal Navy. Instructors will arrive in the near future from Britain to set up the organization.

Serving On the Millinery Front

1939 saw the curtain drawn on World War II. That was the year after we first saw service on Victoria's Millinery Front. Since that time we have strived to carry on in the best tradition of style in millinery.

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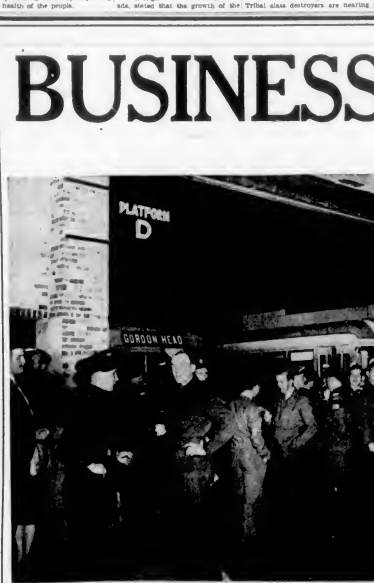

Here is pictured a typical night scene at the Coach Lines Depot—time, 11:15 p.m.—showing members of the Armed Forces travelling home from leave.

Business is decidedly not as usual for civilian traffic in these days, especially during rush hours and on week-ends.

Whenever possible, we suggest that you endeavor to travel between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and to make those longer journeys Up-Island during the midweek.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LIMITED

Trade and Industry in Province Show Gains Under War Conditions

All Basic Industries Giving Fair Returns—Manufacturing Shows Particular Progress—Provincial Department Fully Alive to Opportunities For Enterprise

By R. G. SOWERBOTTOM, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry

BROADLY speaking, industry in British Columbia is undergoing a strenuous period of development and expansion. Everywhere there is evidence of strong acceleration and a general feeling of optimism and confidence. Naturally, the Department of Trade and Industry has experienced increased activity and, under the direction of its Minister, the Honorable Herbert Anscomb, and his Deputy E. G. Rowebottom, has had its share in the general stimulation.

The rapidly changing phases of the war situation intensified all marketing problems to an unparalleled degree, but despite the fact British Columbia has been able not only to maintain its position in the fields of trade and industry, but to show substantial gains.

All the basic industries—logging and lumbering, mining, agriculture and fishing—are doing well, but in the secondary industries—manufacturing in all its branches—the gains are particularly noticeable. In fact, from the industrial angle, British Columbia finds itself restored to the level of the banner years of 1928-29.

Naturally, there were substantial losses in certain directions, owing to the disruption of normal channels, and considerable readjustments have had to be made, but on the whole losses have been largely offset by increased activity in other lines, and the readiness and excellent manner with which business accommodated itself to wartime conditions.

The several phases of the department's work are discussed at length in this article, from which it appears that the three bureaus between which its main activities are divided have covered their respective fields with commendable energy and thoroughness.

The Bureau of Industrial Trade Extension has maintained a special representative at Ottawa, in the person of Mr. Lloyd Craig, continuously since the outbreak of hostilities his object being to further the interests of the trade and industry of British Columbia in regard to the requirements arising from the war.

Mr. Craig has remained in close contact with the Department of Munitions and Supply, the various departments of the Dominion Government and similar bodies and has constantly kept before them the ability of the manufacturers and producers of British Columbia to furnish war materials.

The results have been very gratifying, and his work has been instrumental in placing orders totaling many millions of dollars with the manufacturers and producers of this province.

British Columbia is being requested to an increasing extent as the source of a very wide range of commodities, and articles manufactured in the province are being supplied in substantial quantities to Eastern Canada and the United Kingdom.

That this liaison service at Ottawa is effective is clearly shown by the increased volume of employment in British Columbia's manufacturing industries. Some thousands of men are now engaged in shipbuilding, numerous machine shops, foundries, and other plants producing widely-varied commodities are working overtime and at full capacity, and many have been obliged to expand their facilities to cope with the increased demand.

The department has again this year given substantial, although this is as extensive as formerly, financial support to the Trade Extension Bureau of the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association, although unfortunately the war has had a curbing effect on the bureau's trade promotion work in the United Kingdom, Australia and South Africa.

Continuing the policy adopted by the department, the trade commissioner, R. G. Mears, has cooperated closely with Federal and Provincial departments and local organizations towards increased use of existing facilities and the furtherance of new contracts for industrial and trade extension.

Producers and exporters in the province have reciprocated by maintaining close co-operation with the bureau. The Federal Trade Commissioner Service overseas has continued to use it as a clearing house for problems affecting trade in British Columbia.

The bureau has associated itself with market programmes of interest to other provincial departments at Victoria, and has sought to co-ordinate their efforts and to assist in placing responsibility for constructive programmes affecting the distribution of the product, particularly in regard to excess back supplies, medicinal plant cultivation, fisheries research programmes, and the industrial application of laboratory studies in forest and other products.

The Federal departments at Ottawa, and notably the Department of Trade and Commerce, have made increasing use of the bureau in special endeavors, such as, for instance approaches to market problems, sales promotions induced or affected by emergency conditions, claims adjustments and special surveys.

NEW INDUSTRIES

In this regard the bureau has been very active, and has been of great assistance in both development and extension work, in the location of plant sites, supply of raw material, factory equipment, labor personnel, transportation problems, and taxation.

With the existing restrictions on movement of capital many opportunities have been faced with entirely new problems. Here too, the bureau has been able to assist, strengthening the production structure and offering guidance in surveys and special problems for new lines or for increased manufacturing facilities.

The range covered is a wide one, and includes such diversified materials as coppa, pearl moss, iron, rock wool, plywood, glucose, rayon, woodpulp animal glue, fish oil, and scrap steel.

Co-operative contacts have been steadily maintained with the Canadian trade commissioners in the United States, the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, selected industrial commissions and the industrial bureaus of the Board of Trade, where such bureaus form part of the organizations.

EXTENSION EFFORTS

The department has always felt that industrial effort in its establishment of new industries and assistance to existing ones should be supplemented by active trade promotion work, especially in the matter of export possibilities, that this would involve constructive production or marketing service on a wide variety of products as well as assistance in promotion programmes in specific cases.

This expectation has been realized, and its importance emphasized, by war conditions. Under trade extension, the main activities are broadly as follows:

1. Contact with foreign markets through co-operation with Federal trade commissioners overseas.

2. Special export surveys in co-operation with Ottawa or other Government departments.

3. Independents export surveys arising from new conditions, such as loss of existing markets, opportunities to replace exports from Germany, survey of new markets opened by disruption of Scandinavian or other sources of supply.

4. Increased wartime co-operation with agricultural interests for special marketing problems.

5. Assistance in mobilization of war industries in British Columbia.

6. Co-operation for market problems with the committee for general industrial survey of the province.

7. Assistance in lumber trade extension.

8. Specialised assistance to wholesale producing and exporting groups.

The bureau has investigated a number of products and byproducts involving a full range of the commodities exported from the province. Some of these were made at the request of contacts overseas, some at the request of exporters breaking into new fields.

Here it would be pertinent to mention the contacts established and maintained with trade commissioners and in the work done by the bureau in conjunction with Mr. W. A. McAstan, Agent-General in London. This gentleman has been particularly active, in spite of the difficulties under which he has been labouring due to wartime conditions. Direct and effective contacts have also been maintained with foreign consuls in British Columbia and with the British trade commissioner in Vancouver on matters relating to sales of United Kingdom materials.

Related to the general scope of trade extension work has been the bureau's assistance in questions of transportation and rates, its representation on outside committees relating to industrial endeavor and trade expansion, the assistance given to investigations of factory conditions affecting output, the co-operation extended by exhibitions and display at exhibitions, in swaying to British Columbia manufacturers on public contracts, and the promotion and sale of British Columbia produce.

EXPORT ENDEAVOR

The bureau has been closely associated with the machinery evolved for wartime export movement of foodstuffs from the province, including eggs, fruit, fisheries products, and canned milk, under contract to the Ministry of Food in the United Kingdom.

In particular it has assisted in the matter of fruit-pulp contracts. The shippers of processed berries had large tonnages held over as a result of refusal of United Kingdom licences, but with the aid of the bureau they were able to negotiate with the Ministry of Food in the United Kingdom for the movement of surplus. All space arrangements and details of financing against established credits were handled by the bureau.

From this has evolved a direct and effective basis of co-operation with the British Ministry of War Transport, with the shipping companies banks and the suppliers themselves, under which the bureau has been requested to act as a clearinghouse in the matter of all fruit-pulp contracts for the United Kingdom in 1942 a somewhat similar way to many thousands of tons of materials. Machinery established for this assistance has resulted in a centralized effort which affects many related industries not directly concerned with the movement itself.

WARTIME DISTRIBUTION

The bureau has acted as a central source of information and as a centralized point of effort in many similar and peculiar market problems presented by the confused situations of wartime distribution.

This is particularly true of foodstuff lines. For instance, the loss-carry canners lost the United Kingdom market, turned to the bureau for assistance in finding new outlets, and found them with the bureau's help to considerable volume in Eastern Canada.

In past years, complete disruption of European sources of supply presented exceptional opportunities for British Columbia to the United States. The bureau has given detailed assistance in the organization necessary for stabilized production and effective distribution to meet these changed conditions.

CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

Already mention has been made of the mobilization of industry for wartime purposes in British Columbia. At the production end, the bureau has been actively in touch by representation on war contracts committees and with visiting or rail fair adjustments and other resident representatives of the various boards and control units in Ottawa. Wherever possible, it has sought, to assist the department by acting as a clearinghouse for information and for the direction of inquiries through centralized channels to avoid duplication of effort. It has assisted on special surveys, and His machinery has been always at the disposal of the non-profit organization set up by the Government or war industry, the boards set up for the control of commodities for regulation of commercial practice, and for purchase of war materials.

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Continued on Page 29

HON. HERBERT ANSCOMB
Minister of Mines, Minister of Trade and Industry

R. G. SOWERBOTTOM
Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry

GUNS OR BUTTER? NO! SHELLS AND MILK

Space is precious on the ships that make up Canada's convoys to Britain, so even brass cartridge cases are being filled with cans of rich powdered milk. Destined for a large artillery gun, each case holds two tons of milk. In one month the equivalent of 2,500 quarts is shipped. No space is wasted. No cost is added.

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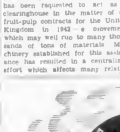

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financing war contracts—handling payrolls

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Performing Notable Service Guarding Prisoners of War Protecting Coastal Areas

Win Plaudit From Defence Minister for Their Efficiency Shown Through Long Years

Their Splendid Record in Defending Vital Points in Battle Zones

By HAL MILLER

HE'S a grizzled man of middle-age in whose heart is a high sense of duty and a deep love of country. He's popularly known as an Old Sweat, but he'll outwalk many a perspiring youngster on a long route march. He wears a string of service ribbons across his breast—often a ribbon denoting South Africa service—and he walks with a certain jaunty assurance that marks him a trained soldier. In other words, he's one of the Veterans Guard of Canada, ona of that fine body of Great War soldiers who volunteered for service in this war, and have piled up a splendid record in coastal defence work and in the guarding of enemy aliens and interned prisoners of war. Defence Minister Ralston has already spoken in glowing terms of the work of the Veterans Guard. He has praised their discipline, their devotion to duty, and their earnest desire to serve their country again.

This is praise that is more than well-deserved, despite a tendency of armchair critics to pounce on the Guard whenever a prisoner of war escapes from an internment camp, unaware that only a very small percentage of attempts become escapes.

It is praise that is definitely due, in view of the fact that more than ten times as many British prisoners of war actually get all the way back to England from Hun camps in France and Germany as there are prisoners of war in Canada who have ever gotten beyond the wire.

Only one German, Baron Von Werra, got back to the Fatherland, where he was reported to have been killed in action. One prisoner has broken three times from one Canadian internment camp yet. I recall that one of the most thrilling of post-war books for me was "Three Times and Out: the story of a British soldier who tried three times to get back to Britain and on the third try actually made it!"

The Veterans Guard of Canada has been the target of unjust criticism regarding the escape attempts of prisoners of war, but they have taken the criticism with their mouths shut, and carried on with their difficult and thankless task in their own dogged way.

ON REAL ACTIVE SERVICE

Some people do not realize that in this war service in Canada is, for the Guard, just as "active" as any of the duties in the back areas in France in the last war. Actually even the units of the Veterans Guard of Canada serving in Canada are in close contact with the enemy than any other Canadian troops. Prisoners of war never left Canada during the last war, they were always kept in England and France. This time, Canada is as close to the front as Boulogne and Staples were in the last war. The Guard is thus constantly in touch with the enemy and definitely on active service.

Only officers and other ranks who served in His Majesty's forces during the war of 1914 to 1918 are eligible for appointment to or enlistment in the Veterans Guard of Canada. The total active strength is approximately 8,500 all ranks and the total reserve strength is about the same number.

The duties of the corps in Canada fall into two classes so far. The first as Boulogne and Staples were as guarding of vulnerable points on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. The custody and administration of prisoners of war and interned civilians is the second.

After war broke out, there was a clamor to find a place for the old soldier. Battle-scarred veterans of World War I wanted to get into the scrap again. It was not until May 24, 1940, that the formation of the Guard was authorized and the Corps Headquarters at 36 Rideau Street, Ottawa, were set up early in September, 1940, with Col. H. R. Alley, O.B.E., V.D., as officer administering the corps.

The formation of the corps had hardly been authorized before important duties began to develop for many cases, companies were assigned to duties before their organization was complete and before all the men of the company were armed or even uniformed. It is doubtful whether any other troops could have carried out the difficult and responsible tasks assigned to the VOG under such circumstances.

As a rule duties were assigned to the companies to the full limit of their capacity. Officers and men alike who had been away from the army for twenty years, had to use their old memories to bring their military knowledge up to date and to do the best they could to regain their old efficiency without any opportunity for training and refresher courses. And a grand "best" it was.

They proved themselves good soldiers in the succeeding months by carrying on often with inadequate accommodation, sometimes under really miserable conditions, never failing in their cheerful discipline, their patient faith that things would improve, above all never faltering in their grim determination to do a best job.

By April 1941 a million of pretty wide points was distributed with opportunities for a solid month's training twice a year free from the strain of eternal vigilance. A year of this has made the Guard not only doubly efficient but smart and their drill and marching, their steadiness and the accuracy and rapidity of their small arms fire, might well be envied by younger soldiers.

Seemingly unimportant things are of consequence in guarding an internment camp. There are the obvious ones, such as the placing of guard towers; searching under the huts. Then there are the seemingly unimportant, such as tin cans.

TIN CANS TROUBLESOME

Tin cans are the source of a lot of trouble in an internment camp, simply because a man can't live in a small tunnel, twelve or fifteen feet down, unless he gets fresh air. And tin cans, placed together, form a pipe through which air can be funneled to a tunnel-digging internee. With an improvised bellows, air can be pumped through by fellow prisoners.

"If you don't control the tin cans, there is trouble," Col. Alley says. "It really is a simple matter. Prisoners of war have a kitchen and a canteen and get a given number of tins of tomatoes and other foodstuffs. If sixty empty cans are returned for sixty full cans, you know that none are being used improperly. And the salvage value is important."

Control of wood supplies is important, as tools from orange crates, lumber from huts, can be used to start a tunnel, to prevent the earth from tumbling down on a burrowing prisoner and smothering him.

Simple precautions can prevent the smuggling of wood for the building of tunnels. Paint is applied underneath rafters and between ceilings. Crates are carefully counted.

Guarding prisoners of war was an entirely new thing in Canada and it was not generally understood what precautions were necessary. Consequently, proper precautions were not taken, or even thought of.

NAZIS ARE YOUNG TIGERS

Some thought that the Nazi prisoners would be docile little lambs—who needed little guarding, says Col. Alley. "Actually, they are young tigers. I have seen them in every camp in Canada. They have nothing to do but sit around and think up new ways of trying to escape.

They are most ingenious, and the whole camp has full of the teams together against one sentry to get one or two prisoners out.

Usually we catch the prepara-

BLITZ-BUSTERS

These Two-Pounder Anti-Tank Guns Are Being Turned Out in Large Quantities From a Canadian Factory. This Gun Is Only One of the Ten Types Now Being Built in Canada.

Photo—Public Information

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Continued On Page 24

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Merchantmen Are Playing Fine Part

Crews of Canada's Mercantile Vessels Carry On Despite Loss of Their Shipmates — No Ship Ever Lacks Men

NO story of this war is more heroic than that of merchant seamen. No service has carried on its work with less heroics. The courage end tenacity of these men reveals itself in one incontestable fact: the goods are getting through to every battlefront despite submarine attacks. The merchent eeamen maintain the lifelines of the United Netione. No ship hes been kept weiting in a Cenedian port for lack of a crew. Despite the fect that men have been their comredes drowned or maimed, they return to the see when their ships, loaded to the gunwales with weepons of war, are ready to sail.

Without uniform, there is little save an "MN" badge to distinguish these members of the fourth arm of Canada's fighting forces. Thousands are serving under the flags of the seventeen nations whose ships gather in the convoys that have made Halifax the busiest ship marshalling area in the world. There are 35,000 Canadian merchant seamen serving on ships of Canadian registry. Of these 250 are known to have lost their lives through enemy action; 173 are missing and 110 are prisoners of war.

There is little glory in sea-going jobs, seldom do merchant seamen battle attackers on anything like an even chance. They do not get the rest of the hunt ex da their comrades in the air.

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TRAINING MEN FOR SEA

Canada is looking after merchant seamen and building a large organization for providing trained men for the merchant ships that are coming down the slipways. In June 1941, the Dominion Government appointed a director of merchant seamen in the Department of Transport, to train new crews, to form and maintain a reserve of experienced seamen, and to look after their welfare.

Engine-room ratings are trained at Prescott, Ontario, while deck-hands will learn their trade in an intensive three-month course in Hubbards, Nova Scotia. Government nautical schools are giving advanced courses for experienced men.

Men from the training schools, unemployed seamen, and survivors of torpedoed or wrecked ships go into large manning pools at Vancouver, Montreal or Halifax, where they receive food, lodging and remuneration until their services are again required.

Because merchant seamen are doing an essential war service, the Government provides pensions for disability and death through enemy action as if they were members of the navy, army or air force. The scale for officers and ratings in the foreign trade is the same as that for the Royal Canadian Navy.

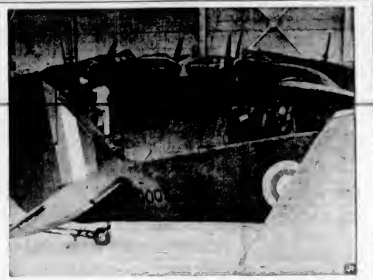
PROVIDING FOR WELFARE

The Canadian Government continues the pay of seamen interned or made prisoners of war, and continues any provisions made by them for their dependents. Compensation is paid for personal effects lost at sea.

By an arrangement with the director of merchant seamen, the Navy League of Canada has established Allied Merchant Seamen's Clubs at Sydney, Halifax, St. John, Montreal and Three Rivers, to provide food, shelter and recreation for all Allied seamen. In January this year the Halifax club served 20,000 meals and accommodated 6,000 men overnight. This club has fine lounge rooms and a concert hall for 500.

Many other organisations and voluntary workers are looking after the welfare of these seafaring warriors. With the growing realisation by Canadians of the sacrifices and hardships of merchant seamen interest in their welfare is increasing steadily.

Finished Product Ends Journey



—Photo—Public Information

Sleek, Twin-Motored Bolingbroke Bombers at the End of Their Journey From One End of the Assembly Line to the Other in Fairchild Plant in Montreal. Test Flight Will Follow the Final Check-Up, and Then the Trim Machines Will Be Ready for Shipment.

NOTABLE SERVICE IN GUARDING PRISONERS

Continued From Page 13

In view of all these factors, Defence Minister Ralston has correctly commended that the number of escapes is remarkably small, all but one of the eighty prisoners who escaped having been recaptured.

"I do want here end now," said the Defence Minister in the House of Commons, "to pay tribute to the Veterans' Guard of Canada who have had most to do in guarding these prisoners" ,

He was equally as laudatory in commenting on the Guard's coastal defence work. Units of the corps are serving in battle stations on both coastal areas, and their efficiency and reliability have drawn high praise as well from others of the High Command

"I could 'not do without my Ancient Britons'," said Major-General R. O. Alexander, General Officer Commending-in-Chief, Pacific Command.

"It gives me much pleasure to add my word of commendation to the work being done by the members of the Veterans' Guard on the East Coast," said Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, C.B.E., D.S.O., General Officer commanding-in-Chief of the Atlantic Command, when queried as to his opinion of the contribution the Veterans' Guard was making to the war. "Many of these men, he went on, have gone back into the army at considerable sacrifice to themselves. By doing so they have relieved for more active duty younger men. In my opinion real praise is due them."

Col. Alley is proud that nine of his companies was selected for duty at Canadian Military Headquarters in London. He has been asked to double the strength of the company.

Orderlies for the Canadian Legation in Washington were personally selected by Col. Alley from the Guard and the W.D.C. also supplies many of the multifactional staff at a new special training centre at North Bay.

Utterly reliable NCO's were wanted to deal with the youngsters who also are trying their best to learn to be soldiers.

During the past year the Guard has granted requests from other establishments for instructors, administrators, specialists, staff officers and it has given over 1,500 selected officers and NCO's to other corps.

The headquarters of the Guard has the same set-up as any other large staff. It has the staff officers for security, training, administration, personnel and so on.

Col. Alley is Officer Administering the Guard, Lieut.-Col. R. W. Catto, M.C. maintains liaison with the Director of Organization (prisoners of war, and the Commissioners of Internment Operations and Refugees; liaison with the Director of Military Operations and Intelligence, Capt. E. A. Hudson, adjutant of the corps, with the Director of Organization and the Director of Mobilization and Recruiting. Lieut. C. B. Bick is in liaison with the Director of Personal Services.

MEN OF ALL STATIONS

The Guard has men from all stations of life, rich and poor alike; more pay the age for enlistment in other units of the army who find the call to duty irresistible. There is a lieutenant in service who never earned less than $3,000 a year in the past decade. There is a former lieutenant-colonel serving in the ranks.

Another private soldier holds the O.B.E. and the M.C. decorations granted only to officers. Harry Hylton and Charles Rutherford are two V.C. winners serving again. A former assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general of a division with a long staff record, joined the Guard as a lieutenant and is back where he started, looking after a platoon.

Men who enlisted in the last war as privates and rose through the ranks to be captains, have started again as privates and risen to be majors. What you might call "the long hard way" to win that promotion.

Of the thirty-two companies in Canada, five are from 60 to 80 per cent French-speaking and several others have a good proportion of French-Canadians. These companies make no secret of their pleasure that Col. Alley can "kirk them off" as pungently in French as he does the other companies in English.

Indicative of the large number of Indians who served in the last war, there is a solid platoon of Officers in the Guard. They are again proving themselves fine soldiers. There are also fighting men of the Six Nations, the Crees and the Blackfeet in the corps.

"When soldiers are wanted who are dependable, they come to us," Col. Alley says of his boys with unconcealed pride.

Meal in Greece Costs About $20

LONDON —A meal in Greece costs the equivalent of $20, a loaf of bread about the same amount, and an egg $2.50, says an escaped Greek naval officer who has reached Britain. He tells of food scarcity, the result of Axis pillage, and of German and Italian operation of a Black Market with food their remains. They fix exorbitant prices. "Commander Anthony Para" as the officer will call himself until the end of the war, says starving Greek children, poking in garbage heaps for food scraps, are a common sight. Rust as common is their disdain for bread crusts tossed by jeering Germans.

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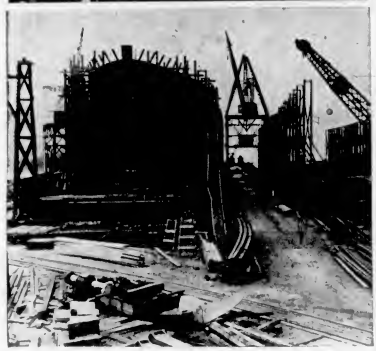

In answer to a steady call for ships and more ships to transport the huge stocks of men, munitions and other implements necessary to carry on a successful war on many fronts, Vancouver Island shipyards are scenes of bustling activity. Compressed air riveters beat out their steady clatter, while rapidly and efficiently an ever-increasing army of skilled shipbuilders is forging the weapons to defeat the Axis Colossus.

8000 WARPLANES

Nearly 24,000 Canadian workmen and technicians, including a large number of girls, are at even 8o new aircraft in Canadian plants, effecting no more than 8,000 the number of warplanes for which contracts have been awarded since the outbreak of war. To date some 4,000 aircraft have been delivered from Canadian factories and about 1,300 from the United States.

The manufacture of steel wool, pot scrapers and other metal gadgets used in the cleaning of kitchen utensils, and ornamenta and decorations such as icicles for Christmas trees, is now banned.

FISHERMEN WATCH COAST

Reserve Patrol on Pacific Covers Long Stretch Of Shoreline

Sweeping the Pacific coastline from Cape Flattery to Alaska is an inquisitive fleet of small vessels on constant watch for any attempted sharp business by the little yellow men who plot evil things for Canada.

Officially known as the Fishermen's Reserve of the Royal Canadian Navy, it is a sea-going intelligence service expressly formed in case of war with Japan and all that such an emergency involves on a wide-spread coastline frequented for years by Japanese fishing boats.

VETERANS OF COAST

From each small vessel flies the White Ensign proclaiming that it sails in the service of His Majesty the King and the men aboard have discarded their fishermen's clothing for the uniforms of the Royal Canadian Navy.

There are few nooks or cornices in British Columbia's vast coastline that are not familiar to these hale mariners who have spent most of their lives tending nets in the Pacific. If the Japs have its hidden fjords and bays marked on their maps these men know them as well as did their fathers before them.

The reserve is made up of all shapes and sizes of fishing craft enlisted as complete operating units. When the captain or owner of a fishing vessel offers his services the offer usually includes his ship and crew. Both receive thorough examinations before they are accepted. While owners test the physical condition of the crew, engineers going about the engine room of the ship and surveyors inspect the hull and fittings from stem to stern.

Once accepted the humble fishing craft and its trusty crew undergo a change that usually brings startled exclamations from the old gaffers along the waterfront. Fish scales are scrubbed from the decks and stains of the sea disappear beneath a coat of hazy grey. The vessel, likewise, has a crash and new paint for the duration and blossoms forth with white decks and hawk navies — in the uniform of a skipper-lieutenant.

A White Ensign and a Fleet-like Lewis machine gun complete the fishing boat's trimmings and with name exchanged for a number she is ready for her important new job.

KEEP CLOSE WATCH

Knowing most of the residents of their particular coastal area by their first names, these patrollers of the sea are quick to notice anything out of order and have all an open eye for signs of raid. Naturally, they would have little chance in an actual encounter with the enemy but they are intended to act as a coastal raider, the past two years these Pacific fighters. Their reports keep naval headquarters at Victoria informed of the smallest happenings along the coast and have a means to spread an instant alarm should they discover anything of a serious nature.

Some of the fishing craft are fitted with mine sweeping equipment and are thus able to carry out important work in addition to their patrols. The stolen little vessels have become a familiar sight to every small settlement and lumber camp along the coast because their duties carry them to all manner of distant and isolated sections of British Columbia's shores.

No similar arm of the service exists on the Atlantic Coast. For the past two years these Pacific patrols have felt bad at being so far removed from the war. Now they have a situation that may well outshine the utmost of their reasonable hopes at any time. With the men at the helm of their country's forces on a front that provides patriotic novel for whatever menace the new enemy may try to conceal.

COAL PRODUCTION

Canadian coal mines got off to a rising start this year when the January production totaled 2,897,854 tons, compared with 1,777,883 tons in January, 1941, and 2,871,476 tons, the average for the month of January during the past five years.

UNPOPULAR NOW

"Did Mr Breer sing a popular song at he concert?"

"Well, it had been popular before he sang it."

The Last Ten Thousand Planes

Don't be afraid to look in the face of [illegible] it's going to be ugly. It's going to bring to [illegible]

Its strength will be ours and its [illegible] will be [illegible] will be just as good or as bad as we make it. [illegible] be afraid to look in the face.

Winning may take longer and cost more [illegible] as we now would like to think, but losing will cost a lot more.

So, well win. [illegible] the ten thousand planes [illegible] the writers in to the role that last [illegible] ten thousand planes in the air. Those last ten [illegible] planes must be ours. For we all [illegible] Victory [illegible] Peace.

This war has also been to [illegible] the ways to peace.

[illegible] way the peace will be made [illegible] nations and those who think the war was [illegible]

It will be a peace that will last, not for a day, or a generation, but for enough generations so that all those [illegible] that for world history [illegible] a time when they learn to share and not [illegible] things but the [illegible] things, will be free [illegible] will take to be at war.

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"In the last war, when the curve of the new construction of ships crossed the curve of sinkings . . . the war had been won, and the same must be done again."
— ADMIRAL HAROLD STARK,
Commander of the United States Naval Forces in European Waters

WHETHER it is moving tanks and planes, feeding an army, smashing a blockade or planning a new offensive, the war will be won by ships.

Canada and the United States can outproduce the Axis in guns, tanks and planes. But the speed of production is limited by the volume of shipping available to transport it to the battlefronts. Weapons of war glutting the docks of North American ports cannot serve the United Nations.

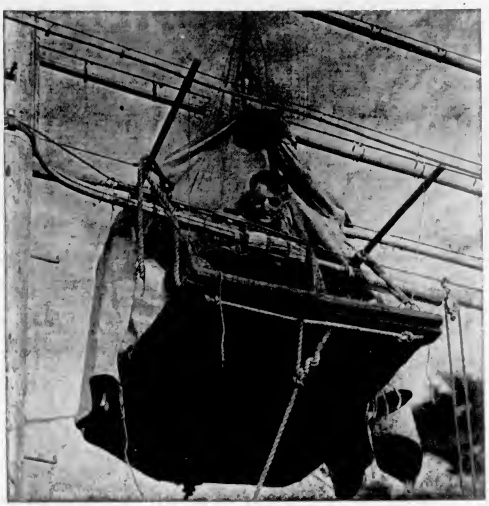
The water barriers of the world must be spanned with a "bridge of ships." Lost tonnage must be replaced. Present fleets must be built up, maintained and increased.

Already the work of West Coast shipbuilders has made itself felt. The first all-steel vessel built here during the present war recently discharged cargo at a United Kingdom port—the forerunner of a formidable fleet of vessels to follow.

West Coast yards are now working 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They are working in the industry that holds the key to victory.

VICTORIA MACHINERY DEPOT
COMPANY LIMITED

KEEP THE TELEPHONE LINES CLEAR FOR VITAL CALLS BY AUTHORITIES



If anything unusual happens don't telephone about it unless it is absolutely necessary!

Pictured above, high over a Victoria street, is George Johnson, a telephone cable splicer, at work on all-important lines of communication. These cable splicers are skilful fellows. Their particular job is to link together the little wire paths of speech—thousands of them—that form a big city's telephone network. They can construct voice highways and they can repair them—but, unfortunately, they can't prevent them from being overcrowded with calls at times.

In fact, this matter of overcrowding the lines is something that telephone people can do little about. It depends on the co-operation of the public—and it's a very important problem in these days of stress.

Too many calls at one time can clog a telephone system. It's like too many people trying to get through a door at once. If there are too many calls during a period of special emergency—such as an air raid—it may prevent important calls by authorities from getting through. In short, your safety may depend on your not using the telephone.

So, if anything unusual happens in these critical days, don't telephone about it unless it is absolutely necessary.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE CO.

TREES MEAN WEALTH TO B.C. AS EXPORTS FOR U.S. INCREASE

Exports to United States in 1941 Were Worth $216,000,000 Trade Would Be Many Times Greater Under Branches of the War Effort

By E. H. GARMAN, Assistant Forester, B.C. Forest Service

IN Canada the forests are such an important part of our national economy it is no wonder our forest trees have been referred to as green gold. We have been liberally endowed with forests in Canada. Over half the area of the provinces is natural forest land and must be looked upon as primarily dedicated to the purpose of producing green gold. Unlike the yellow gold from our mines, the green gold is a renewable resource and with moderate foresight in its use we can go on harvesting it forever. Our green gold was worth $310,000,000 of United States wealth last year. In other words, the pulpwood and lumber exported to the States last year will pay for all the fighters, bombers and tanks they probably can supply to us this year. And, incidentally, it was worth one and a half times the value of our exports of yellow gold to the United States excepting monetary gold.

It is surprising to find one-third of the timber produced in Canada is cut from farm woodlots. We are not used to the farm woodlots as they are known in the East. The war has stimulated the production of alder and birch veneers for plywood. Many of these logs come from the farms, the Fraser Valley and the Interior, but this is the closest we have come to cutting from woodlots. Yet British Columbia on its logging operations cuts one-half of all the lumber produced in Canada and in quality and size unobtainable elsewhere.

I believe that the expression of log scale in the usual terms of fer-board-measure is largely unintelligible to the layman. Let us, therefore, visualize production in a different way. To produce the record cut of last year in the Vancouver forest district alone which includes Vancouver Island and the lower coast of the Mainland, an area of forest land was logged clean equal to a strip two miles wide from Victoria to Nanaimo, that meant that between ten and eleven million tons of sawlogs were hauled out of the woods in that period, enough to make a continuous belt of large logs around the world at the equator, or if manufactured into one-inch planks would make a road of similar length forty feet wide.

Is it any wonder that trees are green gold to us? The value in products taken from the forests of British Columbia in 1941 was over five hundred million dollars. This means that the forest industry produced one-third of all the primary wealth of this province and annually provides the payrolls for 25,000 workers, and that 3% of every dollar that changes hands in our domestic dealings is directly derived from the industry.

The increased demand for war material has taxed the capacity of the industry. Many small operators are now cutting on Government timber sales and as contractors for companies with large holdings of timber. The chief forester has stated that to convert the extra cut in 1940, eighty new or unused sawmills went into action. And in 1941 the saws of 103 more mills started to cut into the many of its mysteries have yet to be solved. From the scientific standpoint probably the most exciting recent accomplishment of the laboratory has been the hydrogenation of wood and its baffling constituent lignin. In the conversion of wood to pulp for the manufacture of paper, lignin has previously been wasted in the sulphite liquors from the paper mill. The hydrogenation process for the first time makes the lignin fully recoverable. The hydrogenation process is carried on in a large drum which has flanges on the inside and is mounted on an eccentric spindle. When wood is rewith hydrogen and heat, the wood is physically broken or mashed by the action of the drum and then the hydrogen becomes chemically incorporated with the molecules of the wood. The result is that wood and lignin are broken down into several parts. Several tonnes of the lignin will remain mysterious and several new complex alcohols are produced. One of these, a promising substitute for tetraethyl alcohol, has a high octane rating and nevertheless occupies a highly necessary place in the plan for war, as it does in the world of peace. The wood of the big trees of our coast is an irreplaceable factor in construction for industries, shelter for soldiers, and because of its unique size savings the international trade balance in our favor, as we have already seen with respect to the United States. Our vast inheritance of timber is the raw product for the manufacture of a long list of the essential weapons to fight the scourge now upon the world. Not the least of these is the indispensable cellulose. (It was explained that wood is composed largely of a cellulose bound together by lignin.)

As in the last war the struggle for supremacy in the present conflict is increasing the vast number of uses for the products of the forest, through new discoveries made by the scientists. Wood has a much wider range of useful outlets than any other basic raw material. It has many advantages over other materials because it can be worked into many shapes and sizes. The chemistry of wood is very complex and

PRODUCT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
A New 10,000-Ton Freighter Is Tied to the Pier Shortly After Being Launched From a British Columbia Shipyard. All Along the Pacific Coast Yards Large and Small Are Humming With Activity as Both Cargo Vessels and Warships Are Turned Out for Britain and Canada.

Photo, Public Information

ness, smoothness and lightness heretofore unobtainable. This process is enabling the construction of wooden, surfaced airplanes in one day. It has one-quarter of the weight of aluminum and remains smooth under air friction when aluminum will tend to buckle.

The compression of wood is being intensively studied, with the result that a method has been evolved to fabricate laminated propeller blanks having variable specific gravity from piecing components at the hub to the natural weight of wood towards the tip and this can be obtained with the shaping and the finishing of the surface all in one operation. The next step in the evolution of compressed wood is being made by the use of a machine similar to the lever machine used in hospitals, which will permit a uniform temperature to be applied throughout a large number of laminations. This method when perfected, together with the use of the phenol resins to glue the laminations into one whole, will produce construction timbers large enough to permit the arch construction of roof members in airplane hangars without the use as at the present time of metal timber connectors. The immediate objective of the new process is to make one-piece keels for motor boats to supplant the present method of the bolted keel. The importance of such an improvement will be realized when we consider that we are at present using numerous large caterpillar tractors in the woods to haul out Douglas fir logs 100 feet long to be used for the keels of mine sweeps.

As in the last war the pressure of demand for lumber together with the initiative of sawmill heads immediately speeded the sawmilling of wood. During the last war the sawmilling of three-inch spars of airplane spruce was reduced from one year to nine months by the evolution of sawmilling. The practice of demand in the war for this material has been met by a new process of assembling these pieces in sixteen days after they have been soaked in a solution of urea. Similarly the assembling of large dimension planks such as are used in the arches in the construction of pre-war bridges has been very much speeded by the use of this method which permits rapid assembling of large timbers without clamping.

Very recently the fibrous bark of the California redwood tree has been incorporated into the manufacture of new wood textiles and now it comprises 15 to 16 per cent of the product.

In countries where gasoline is scarce the war has been an incentive to the use of wood charcoal to provide a fuel for motor vehicles. In Sweden and other European countries at the present time many of their trucks and cars are being driven by producer-gas which is converted on the vehicle from charcoal at the rates fourteen pounds of the material gives gas equivalent to one gallon of gasoline and costs approximately twenty cents. The charcoal for gasmaker has another problem that has been solved in the lab. Charcoal of compressed wood is now being authoritatively for the very dense charcoal of coconut shells for use in gasmasks.

FOREST PROTECTION

It will be realized that the [illegible] introduce one word of warning and information and that is that we may expect incendiarism in our forests by enemy action. It will be relatively easy for the enemy to scatter from an airplane at high altitudes or a saboteur to scatter by hand in our forests chemically treated paper which when it dries will burn into flame. This is a hazard which is now receiving suitable attention by the forest service and this will be shown in the films to follow. This spring we have four hundred men planting ten million coniferous trees on 13,000 acres of cut-over forest lands. This, with what natural regeneration we can expect, will restock half of the strip of logged land which were referred to earlier in this talk. But we are still sacrificing one-half of our capital stock when we have to add this much of our annual cut-over area to the 200,000 acres of unproductive cut-over land already accumulated in our valuable south coast region. Reconstruction of our logged lands in [illegible] opinion which in turn leads to the enactment of enabling legislation by the Government. Not until then can the forester adequately put into practice the principles which he knows to be true and workable (Quotation from "Silva," by John Evelyn, 1662, for emphasis and finality regarding depletion and necessity for conservation.)

Reforestation is of course a factor in reconstruction of our forests and this will be shown in the film to follow. This spring we have four hundred men planting ten million coniferous trees on 13,000 acres of cut-over forest lands. This, with what natural regeneration we can expect, will restock half of the strip of logged land which were referred to earlier in this talk. But we are still sacrificing one-half of our capital stock when we have to add this much of our annual cut-over area to the 200,000 acres of unproductive cut-over land already accumulated in our valuable south coast region. Reconstruction of our logged lands in [illegible] habilitation will be for men, and with the proper foresight and planning one can help the other. I appeal to you, therefore, to mould public opinion as much as in your power, towards backing the efforts of the Federal Government's committee on reconstruction, and to see to it that our men and forests are mutually aided and rehabilitated after the war.

Canada Delivers Goods

Photo, Public Information

An Army Transport Vehicle From a Canadian Factory Is Shown as It Is Loaded for Shipment to Great Britain at an East Coast Port.

UP goes the cost of living
DOWN comes the cost of Reliable AUTOMATIC HEATING

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THIS MAY SOUND like an over-statement, but I think I can prove my point. I have been engaged in the business of gin distilling for fifty years. Ever since I was a youth, in London, England, I have been familiar with centuries-old formulas, used in the making of world famous brands of gin. The secret of one of these ancient formulas is now exclusively mine. The document containing this formula is locked up in a vault here in Vancouver—and I have the key.

At the time I was first approached in London and asked to come to Vancouver, I didn't think much of the idea. It didn't seem right that I should take my secret formula from its traditional home to a "small" Western Canadian town. It was only after I heard about your mild Pacific Coast climate, and the ideal qualities of the non-alkaline mountain water here that I thought perhaps I could produce even better gin from my formula. I decided to come to Vancouver.

That was in 1929, and I have never regretted the move, for I know that the gins I am now producting for United Distillers Limited have no superior anywhere—no, not even in London itself. My contract calls for the use of my entire time and skill, the finest ingredients obtainable, including the best imported berries, roots and herbs—no synthetic products whatever to be used. All my "London Dry" Gins are triple distilled, using a special patented still imported from England.

You will see, elsewhere in this announcement, the names of the brands produced from my formulas. In a few weeks I will introduce a new one called "GOLDEN SLIPPER"—a London Dry Gin matured in sherry casks. If you will compare any of these gins with the finest imported brands, you will find that for price and quality they cannot be beaten.

UDL

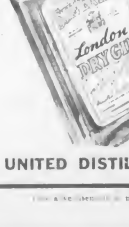
SILVER FIZZ *London Dry* GIN
12-ozs. $1.15; 25-oz $2.25; 40-ozs $3.35

MISTLETOE *London Dry* GIN
12-ozs $1.25; 25-ozs. $2.50; 40-ozs. $3.50

SILVER SLIPPER *London Dry* GIN
12-oz $1.35; 25-oz $2.65

OLD DUTCH *Genever* GIN
12-oz $1.35; 25-oz. $2.60

DUNBAR'S SLOE GIN
24-oz $2.35



L. H. S. Kemp
MASTER GIN DISTILLER

UNITED DISTILLERS LIMITED, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Canadian War Industry Harnessed to War Needs

Peacetime Output Sharply Reduced to Free Plants And Materials for Production of Vehicles for Fighting Fronts—Transportation Completed Without Undue Delay

Two camps have been opened, one at Windsor and the other at Owen Sound.

DOING THEIR BIT

TO the average Canadian two short years ago, Norway, Poland, Belgium and Holland were merely small shaded areas on a world map. Except for a few people who had come from these countries, nothing at all about their army, air or naval strength. Through immigration to Canada, they had met a few people seeking a new home, but not scarcely once in the history of the Dominion had any active leaders from any of these countries named visited our shores. Now all is changed.

Within a few weeks after the invasions by Germany, Canadians saw strange uniforms among the growing numbers of soldiers, airmen and sailors parading their streets. There were big blonde lads in greyish and dark blue. There were others with a cap that reminded one vaguely of the bomber camps. There were strange troops in khaki of a cut unknown in Canada.

These were the vanguard of the foreign troops now training in Canada for the reconquest of their homelands. These were the nucleus of the regular Norwegian, Belgian, Polish and Belgian contingents.

These troops represented all branches of the service air, army and navy, and here thousands of miles from their homeland, but under their own officers in their own uniforms and with their own equipment, they are establishing training camps, in which new Canadians, new Americans and refugees can flock.

LITTLE NORWAY

First here, and in point of numbers still the strongest were the Norwegians. Within six months of the German invasion of their country they had established an air training camp in Toronto, now known far and wide throughout the Dominion as Little Norway. Their story is typical of the other groups which followed later. Here is a description by Frederick Edwards in a recent issue of Maclean's Magazine:

Most of them are recent exiles from their native land. Many are Norwegian-born Canadians. Some are sons of Norwegian-born Canadians who have never seen the country of their fathers. A few slipped over from the United States, drawn by a racial kinship and a common cause.

All sorts and conditions of Norsemen are there. High-ranking officers of Norway's army and navy pilots, airy-fairy cabin captains, soldiers, sailors, signallers, mechanics, fishermen, clerks and cooks. Of those who have come now to the shores of Lake Ontario from Norway since the German invasion every one has a strange and splendid tale to tell. Many should themselves in anonymity, not for their own protection, but for the sake of mothers and fathers, wives and children, left behind in Norway.

VIA BRITAIN

When the Germans seized over Norway a large number of local Norwegians managed to escape. Some of them were by sea or in friendly foreign ports on Norwegian ships. Some were pulling nets in fishing trawlers. Many others contrived by almost miraculous stratagems to evade pursuit and make their way to Great Britain, where Norway's leaders have set up a provisional government of free Norwegians, forming the Nortraship (royal Norwegian administration pretending to function in Oslo.

Among these who escaped were a number of fliers. Army and navy pilots, observers, radiators, bombers and gunners. These began their leaders in England to find them an opportunity to carry on the war against Germany. But how and where could they carry on? The Royal Air Force was fully occupied with its own heroic tasks. Only a handful of the Norwegians could speak or understand English. There simply was not room in Great Britain for them to establish a camp of their own—but there might be room in Canada.

The Norwegian Government in Britain sent General William Steffens, a veteran army administrator to Canada to study the situation here and report. He it was who made the preliminary plans for the establishment of Little Norway on the shores of Lake Ontario at Toronto Municipal Airport. The Norwegians have been granted the full facilities of the airport, but will purchase their fuel, oil and other supplies. The land where Little Norway stands has been turned over to them for as long as they need it. They finished the construction of the camp themselves.

"Little Norway is in a happier financial position than many other colonies of exiles from Nazi-occupied countries. The Germans did not succeed in grabbing everything Norway possessed. Especially they missed seized on a large number of Norwegian merchant ships. That tonnage is now operating under the protection of the British flag and under charter to the British Government. Earnings go to the Norse Government in Britain and there are other sources of income. The total investment of the Norwegian Government in its Canadian training station is all provided for."

HOLLANDERS ARRIVE

Finances for the training of the Norwegian Force in Canada, as Mr. Edwards points out, came largely from Norway's vast merchant marine, still left largely intact and safely aboard after the German invasion. The Netherlands Government found itself in a somewhat similar position after Hitler's lightning assessment. The Nazis were able to overrun the homeland in a matter of days, but the vast and immensely rich overseas Empire of Holland was and remains far beyond reach.

TRICK OF THE TRADE

Photo—Public Information

This Empire is a major source of such strategic materials as rubber and oil. Its experts are normally valued at hundreds of millions annually and in wartime are practically priceless. Once the Netherlands Government could round up the manpower for training in Canada there was no difficulty about financing. With the Crown Princess a temporary resident in Canada there was little difficulty in passing refugee Hollanders and new Canadians of Holland descent. So a camp has been established at Stratford in Western Ontario and army training has been undertaken.

BELGIANS TRAIN HERE

As French is one of the two national languages of Belgium it was natural that the refugee government of the Belgians in London should establish its training centre in Quebec. It is located at Joliette and French speaking Canadian troops are stationed with the French speaking Belgians. Of this strange force now preparing for the great day of liberation in Europe, a special release from the official Bureau of Information states:

"It is an army mustered from the ends of the earth. This writer saw standing side by side on the parade ground one recruit from the Peace River district in Canada's Far North; another from the little island of Tristan da Cunha, lying off Cape Horn; the workhorse, tip of the Americas.

"It would be time to find a more oddly assorted group of men called together in a single purpose. Most of them have been away from their homeland a long time. Some have never seen it. Serving as privates in the ranks are engineers, students, scientists, planters, business men, the Canadian North and even a Belgian nobleman.

"The Belgians wear almost the same uniforms as those of Canadian soldiers and are issued the same equipment, all of which is paid for by the Belgian Government.

"In Canada they are given primary training. They will receive more advanced instruction when they arrive in England where they will join the main Belgian force. Already Belgians have been fighting at the side of the British and Free French in Africa. Belgian Congo troops have made the journey from Australia and received the praise of General Sir Archibald Wavell.

"With the purpose of preparing them to fit in at the side of the Norwegians, officers of the Polish Army give the Belgians their orders in English and the drills are the same as those practised by Canadian soldiers. A Canadian officer is attached to the unit as a liaison man between the two armies.

"In the last few weeks armoured vehicles have been completed for raising a Polish army in Canada.

Women Staffing Transport Work

LONDON.—Moving "sprightlier" than the men they supplemented as had released for service with the fighting forces, women railway porters, in their dark blue trousers, twill jackets and peaked caps, made a distinct impression on a male observer who visited a vast goodsyard (freightyard) to see "how Britain's railways are meeting the transport problem."

The railways have adapted themselves to deal with the traffic of an army larger than Britain has ever known. They are carrying enormously increased quantities of iron ore, pig iron, coal, and limestone necessary for Britain's steel production. They are engaged in the enormous traffic involved in the sending of munitions abroad.

And in this great effort of the railways women are taking a large part.

ATTACK ENEMY RELENTLESSLY

Canadian Aviators Take Important Parts in Raids Upon Germany

Late in 1940 the vaunted Luftwaffe, which had been the terror of the European continent, with all it had, Coventry became a name synonymous with savagery. The heart of London was charred with German bombs. But the small R.A.F., supported by a few airmen from the Dominions, turned back the full fury of the Luftwaffe.

When the Battle of Britain was at its zenith the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan was little more than a plan—a blueprint for the months and years to come. The first class had begun training only in April, 1940.

By April, 1942 the world, and particularly Hitler's "New Order," knew what had happened in the air schools in Canada during these two years.

Paris — Luebeck — Rostock — Augsburg! What the Luftwaffe had done to England was being repaid in kind. Graduates of the Air Training Plan who had either been in classrooms at the time of the Battle of Britain or had not yet enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force or the R.A.F. and R.A.F.—took part in the raid which left the city a heap of rubble and made the name of Rostock a new symbol of destruction from the air.

Surpassing even the attack on Rostock in daring was the daylight raid on Augsburg, 150 miles within Germany. Beginning sometimes within fifty feet of the ground, twelve huge four-motored Lancaster bombers flew to the target. Five reached their destination and dumped their bombs on plants turning out Diesel engines for submarines. Behind them, all of the bombers were Canadians and two of them received decorations for their part in the raid.

In another part of the world—in the Bay of Bengal—Canadians are fighting in the air. A Canadian-manned Catalina flying boat on patrol duty spotted a Japanese naval squadron with aircraft carriers off Ceylon and relayed the news back to their base. When the Japanese attack was defeated twenty-six of their planes plunged to earth in front of blazing United Nations guns. The attack was repulsed. Nothing was heard of the Catalina crew after it had delivered its warning.

Canadians are also serving in the Middle East and will participate in the clash of forces in that area.

PAPER SALVAGE

Local salvage offices should be contacted concerning saving paper. Newspapers, wrapping paper, old letters and cardboard boxes (which should be folded flat) all should be salvaged, for it is great to the war mill

TEXTILES FOR ARMY

Approximately 7,500,000 articles of clothing and 18,000,000 yards of textiles were purchased by the Department of Munitions and Supply for the armed forces during the final quarter of 1941. The department also bought 700,000 overalls and 700,000 ties.

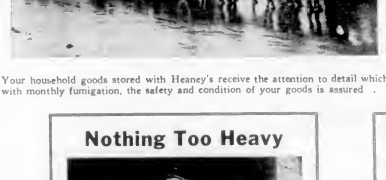
Again We Are Proud to Serve

1914

In over fifty years of service to the public of Victoria, since 1890, HEANEY'S have seen "History in the Making." This includes two world wars in which it has been our privilege to place our equipment at the disposal of the armed forces. When war was declared in 1914 our methods of transportation were very different to the present time. Horses did the work of trucks, men filled the place of machines, but great piles of heavy equipment had to be moved in those days also, heavy steel pieces had to be placed and HEANEY'S played an active part.

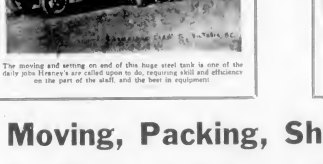
1942

Then came 1939, history repeated itself, we are again at war and again HEANEY equipment is called upon to transport huge stocks of troop supplies, many pieces of heavy equipment, load after load of building materials to their different destinations, but this time transportation methods are very different. Fast trucks have replaced horses, massive hoists and derricks lift loads measured in tons and speed is the by-word in this rush to get the most there first. During twenty years of peace HEANEY'S consistently modernised their equipment and today are AGAIN PROUD TO SERVE.



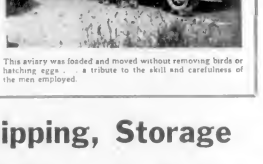
Your household goods stored with Heaney's receive the attention to detail which smacks of experience . . . Placed in a heated, dry warehouse, with monthly fumigation, the safety and condition of your goods is assured . . . Our moving men are chosen for their ability.

Nothing Too Heavy



The moving and setting on and of this huge steel tank is one of the daily jobs Heaney's are called upon to do, requiring skill and efficiency on the part of the staff, and the best in equipment

Nothing Too Fragile



This aviary was loaded and moved without removing birds or hatching eggs . . . a tribute to the skill and carefulness of the men employed.

Moving, Packing, Shipping, Storage

IF IT'S TO BE MOVED, HEANEY'S CAN DO IT

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U.S. BORROWS FEATURES OF CONTROL PLAN

Canada's Regulation of Prices is Revolutionary Economic Measure

DOMINION BENEFITS BY AMERICAN ACTION

Many features of Canada's price system have been incorporated in the new system adopted by the Government of the United States Authorities in Washington have been observing closely Canada's price setting during five months of operation. They have derived considerable benefit from Canada's experience with what is one of the most revolutionary economic measures ever undertaken in a democratic nation.

Operation of the United States' price policy will, in turn, be of considerable benefit to Canada. It will aid the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in its fight against inflation by helping to maintain the price ceiling. It will also hold down the amount of subsidies which the board extends through the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation to meet the higher costs of essential imported consumers goods.

In the first five months of the price ceiling's operation, import subsidies of only $154,000 were paid out of a total of $2,000,000 for both domestic and import subsidies. But with prices rising rapidly in the United States, import subsidies would have soared. That country is currently providing about three-quarters of total Canadian imports and uncontrolled price increases there would have gravely complicated Canada's problems of supply and foreign exchange.

The United States price ceiling will now lessen these difficulties. The relationship of price structures, in the two countries under their respective price fixing systems will be approximately on the same basis as before the war, which will facilitate economic relations for the duration of war.

During April the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the body responsible for Canada's fight against inflationary price rises, advanced its programme of simplification and conservation. Investigations are being conducted in certain industries as to how costs may be cut and materials saved.

Typical of measures already placed in effect to save on consumer goods are Quality and variety of a number of paper products are regulated; burlap is being regulated, and telephone service is being closely supervised. New instruments must be for essential purposes and may not be for personal convenience only.

With rubber and gasoline two vital items of the list of war necessities, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is sending out questionnaires to truck and taxicab operators about their operations.

The board is sending out questionnaires to truck and taxicab operators about their operations.

BIT AT HOARDERS

Sugar rations, imposed some months ago, have been relaxed somewhat, to permit larger rations for merchant seamen, and to provide for home preserving.

Important plumbing materials and supplies has been standardized and About two-thirds of normal production have been withdrawn from manufacture.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is waging a vigorous campaign to stamp out hoarding. One prominent official of the Board is asking Canadians to hoard—that is coal. With human inconsistency Canadians have not shown much eagerness to fill their cellars full of coal. All other commodities and manufactures must be bought in moderation, and not in excess of current needs. The Board stresses the fact that "needless "runs" on scarce products will increase hardships of buyers.

Certain price adjustments have been made so that inequality of scarcities may not be imposed in maintaining the price ceiling. Downward revision of the prices charged by wholesalers and retailers for the season's pack of thirty-five fruits and vegetables has been provided by the Board, as well as for a list of specified groceries. The prices charged for these products by processors, manufacturers and wholesalers are to be reduced to the level at which they were sold in or before June, 1941. To offset losses entailed by this compulsory price reduction, a subsidy is to be paid by the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation. The grocery manufacturers concerned will get subsidies only if their profits are cut below the level of "standard" profits defined for purposes of the Excess Profits Tax.

Vital to the Safety of the Airman Is the Wide Array of Instruments Spread Across the Panel in Front of Him as He Soars Through the Fog and Night. A Small Army of Technicians Are Employed in Canada to Maintain a Constant Check and Repair on These Delicate Pieces of Apparatus.

—Photo—Public Information Office, Dept. of National War Services.

Showing an Aircraft's "Nerve Centre"

TRADE AND INDUSTRY IN B.C. SHOWS GAINS

Continued From Page 22

in special campaigns in the production of an industrial film depicting industries of the province and its assistance, as already mentioned, in the participation by British Columbia manufacturers in governmental and other contracts.

In all the work undertaken by the bureau it has had the complete and willing co-operation of industry in general as assistance for which the department of Trade and Industry has at all times been deeply grateful.

In anticipation of the problems inseparable from the absorption in post-war activities of the men and women at present engaged with the armed forces, the department is placing all its facilities and intimate knowledge of conditions and possibilities throughout the province at the disposal of the post-war rehabilitation committees.

BUREAU OF ECONOMICS

The bureau of economics and statistics, under the director, W. N. Perry, has been continuously engaged in recent months in the preparation of material for the inter-departmental industrial committee composed of executive officials of the Provincial Service. Originally designed to promote the interest of outside capital in the resources of the province, the survey was redirected, under war conditions to concentrate upon deficiencies in our industrial economy. More recently, much of this material was made available to the newly-established rehabilitation council. The bureau has presently two progress reports to the inter-departmental committee containing a detailed analysis of main landing imported commodities which might, under certain conditions be produced commercially in British Columbia. A further report dealing with the sugar beet industry is now in preparation.

Under wartime restrictions the bureau has suspended the publication of its annual report on the foreign and inter-provincial trade of the province. Similarly most of the monthly trade summaries have been discontinued. Essential routine statistical reports are being continued, principally for other departments of the Government in line with the Ottawa outline, the bureau will probably not conduct a survey of the tourist traffic this year. Last year car-counting stations were established at several strategic points in the interior. It is not expected that these stations will be operated this season.

TRAVEL BUREAU

In common with all other provinces travel organizations the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau is keenly alive to the present situation and its possible effect on pleasure travel.

Using all its facilities for a comprehensive survey, it has gone exhaustively into all the angles, and able to form have been clearly of the impressions which it has been succinctly expressed by the director, Mr. Anscomb.

"Talking all the factors into account, as Mr. Anscomb recently pointed out, 'we see no reason whatever to suppose that travel will cease. The urge to travel is always present. Indeed, with the stimulus of accelerating, now in evidence all over the North American Continent, brought with it a great increased capacity and at the same time sleepy prosperity and increased spending, we are quite prepared to see travel from the United States develop on a large scale. Even if the volume of travel by automobile is affected, we are satisfied that there will still be a substantial volume by the common carriers.'

Actually, the prospects for 1942 are by no means discouraging. All important travel agencies all over the continent report a brisk volume of inquiries. Industrial leaders generally are fully conscious of the importance of rest and relaxation in the maintenance of wartime efficiency and realize that a 'staggered' schedule of vacation periods is essential for sustained production. This is evidenced by the inclusion in all defence labor contracts of clauses providing for paid vacations.

So far as the Coast is concerned, it seems unlikely that the war situation will have any really detrimental bearing.

Here again, the Department of Trade and Industry has been conspicuously active in securing wide publicity throughout the Middle West and Eastern zones for a statement on local conditions. The department's statement read in part as follows:

"Apart from the fact that our industries almost without exception are engaged to capacity on war material, getting the transport of labour's our normal routine. We continue to find life very pleasant, and to enjoy our outdoor recreations. Our mild Winter and early Spring. With all the sort of herefore Apparently our visitors are finding conditions entirely to their liking and there is a steady demand for accommodation.

Tourist travel in 1941 showed a marked improvement over the volume for 1940. In view of the deal of misapprehension was current in regard to conditions in war time Canada, which affected the volume until the situation was clarified by a vigorous campaign in which the Department of Trade and Industry took very prominent part. Actually, for the whole of Canada, tourist travel in 1941 netted a favorable balance of more than $100,000,000, in which Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia were the chief participants.

While its publicity programme for 1942 will be curtailed in certain directions the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau is conducting a vigorous campaign throughout the Western States, concentrating its efforts on the more immediate market, and relinquishing its national advertising for the time being. Its usual programme of field work is being carried on. The commissioner, Major S. Gordon Smith, and the travel promotion director are at present in the field, on a tour which will embrace all important points of contact from the border to Los Angeles, in an effort to influence and encourage travel to British Columbia.

Increasing use is being made of motion pictures for publicity purposes. Under contract with the bureau, Mr. Leon C. Shelly, of Vancouver, produced an excellent three-reel motion picture travelogue in sound and color, including narration and appropriate orchestral music. This picture, coupling outstanding talent with the best modern technique, was entitled "Beautiful British Columbia," and is widely representative of all sections of the province. Distribution was arranged through two of the major motion picture companies, and the picture has been in constant circulation since its release and has been shown in many thousands of theatres. Later, the narration was translated into Spanish for showings in Latin America. The success which attended "Beautiful British Columbia" influenced the bureau to arrange for the production of another similar picture featuring hunting, fishing and other recreational and outdoor pastimes. This has now been completed, and under the title "Evergreen Playground" is being distributed by Famous Players in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom.

Besides these standard-size pictures, the bureau itself has produced and is producing a number of highly effective 16 m.m. films in black and white and color. A film and projection room has been equipped, in the bureau's new quarters, for the library. With its own films, and those acquired by loan or purchase from the National Film Board and the agencies of the Dominion Government and the railway companies, the bureau is in a position to supply film circulation to home and abroad, besides their use by the travel promotion director in his field work.

OVERSEAS TOBACCO FUND

While extraneous to the normal activities of the department, the Department of Trade and Industry has taken under its wing the administration of the British Columbia Overseas Tobacco Fund, which is operated in conjunction with Mr. W. A. McAdam, Agent-General in London. Mr. McAdam's office provides distribution facilities in co-operation with the military authorities, and the arrangement has resulted in a service to British Columbians on active duty in Britain which has given very general satisfaction, parcels deliveries perfect, have been slow.

Since it started operation last October, the fund has spent $2,000 and 7,500 pounds of tobacco have been sent through the fund. Generous donations have been received from public-spirited citizens and organizations which have provided about a million cigarettes for general distribution among British Columbia servicemen and women in Britain, and another million have been sent as a gift from the fund itself.

EXPLOSIVES PROJECTS

Allied War Supplies Corporation administers the chemical explosives and ammunition-filling programme carried on in twenty-four separate projects in Canada. Construction work is almost completed. Twenty-two projects are in production and the remaining two will be in operation before the end of 1942. Approximately 30,000 employees have been engaged.

Are some of your sheets a little worn around the hems? Binding them with tape will make them almost as good as new again. Of course, to keep them in use forever so much longer, be sure to wash them in rich, gentle suds that leave the "thirsty wash" without hard rubbing or scrubbing

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And we specialize in prompt, reliable service, with the same immediate attention to the small order as to the large.

We hope you'll never need an air raid refuge—but if you do, you'll be glad for a really safe-built basement! At the same time, have an extra room in your home—for comfort and play.

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SHIPBUILDING IS GROWING FAST

Hundreds of Vessels Launched by Canadian Yards

Value of Canada's shipbuilding programme now exceeds $150,000,000. Nearly 300 combat ships and about 800 smaller boats have been launched to date.

Contracts have been awarded for seventy-one additional corvettes—the sturdy gold and anti-submarine vessels which are playing an important part in the Battle of the Atlantic. Contracts have also been negotiated for twenty-five more minesweepers and sixteen trawlers.

Work is proceeding rapidly in eighteen major shipyards and numerous smaller shipyards on the East and West Coasts, and on the St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes. More than 700 naval units are being constructed in these yards including corvettes, minesweepers, patrol boats, base ships and miscellaneous craft.

The cargo vessel programme calls for the building of 172 ships at an estimated cost of $325,000,000. There are 154 vessels of 10,000 tons dead weight and eighteen vessels of 4,700 tons in the programme. Engines for these vessels are being made in Canada and about 90 per cent of all the parts going into their construction are made in plants of the Dominion.

REPAIR FACILITIES

Orders for a variety of small craft, totalling $8,000,000, including several fast 112-foot motor vessels. This small boat programme is about 60 per cent complete. More than thirty yachts and motorboats have been purchased and fifty smaller craft chartered by the shipbuilding branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply.

Naval and merchant vessels damaged by enemy action or other causes are being repaired in Canadian ports. Repair facilities totalling $5,000,000 have been provided. Contracts totalling $2,500,000 have been placed for the repair of naval and armed vessels.

A new Government company, Park Steamship Company, has been incorporated to supervise and control the operation of newly-built Canadian cargo vessels. The company will charter new Canadian cargo vessels and allocate them to the ocean routes where their services can be used in carrying munitions of war.

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Travel food and good fun in good company is yours to be had at Victoria's newest and most central restaurant, Pat's Dine and Dance. This modern and up-to-date food-to-eat's offers Victorians a fine quality of service in all respects. The breakfast, luncheon and dinner menu leaves nothing to be desired when it comes to tasty, tempting, appetizing food served by the efficient staff. Short orders are given the same careful attention as are the full dinner meals and the needs of the growing children in the family are receiving popularity of

It's you and your friends are looking for a convivial hour or so of dining and dancing please be sure that Pat's pillow is open a call and will meet the discriminated modern-style, cultured friends and relatives in. Victoria will receive a special welcome at Pat's.

PAT'S DINE AND DANCE

735 VIEW ST Pat Cunningham, Prop.

Specialists in Hair Styling

Annas Taylor Beauty Salon

1004 BROAD STREET PHONE E 6015

Salt Spring Island Long Been Settled

SOOKE, METCHOSIN WITH EAST SOOKE POPULAR RESORTS

Lovely Districts Found on Road Leading Away From Highway at Colwood—Rural Scenery Is at Its Best—Many Visit Sooke for Day's Outing

A FEW miles out of Victoria, on the Island Highway, a broad surfaced road swings off to the left and at the junction the sign reads, "Sooke," "Metchosin," "Albert Head," "East Sooke" and "Jordan River." To the visitor the message might well be ambiguous! "Vacation Land" and this would not convey one-tenth of the attractions which await those in search of the perfect holiday.

Passing the turnpike is similar to closing behind you the magic door of enchantment for the sights of city life drop away and, save for the excellent surfaced roads which lead through the wooded and farming country, there is not a hint that you are not miles away from the pavements and the city hustle.

MANY FINE FARMS

Winding between steep tree-covered slopes, with green mossy rocks, thrust forth from the shale and soil, the highway follows the twisting course of a small valley or ravine. Here and there the traveler breaks from a strip of thick woods to find a trim farm wrested from the heart of the forest, the irregular fields following the contour of the little land.

At the Colwood Road, some seven miles from the city, the route to East Sooke leaves the main highway. This is a delightful drive that carries you through broken country sloping down on one side to its sea with Mount Sheppard rising high on the right.

Now the road dips slightly to cross the broad waters of the Sooke River, close to where it enters the sea. Here is a spot that is saturated with romantic history that dates back to the earliest time known to man

PRETTY SALT SPRING BAY

Vesuvius Bay, Near the Northern Tip of Salt Spring Island, Is One of the Favorite Resorts of Vacationers, Magnificent Hills and Inland Waters Leaving a Lasting Memory of Pleasant Days.

bor, a great sheet of land-locked water four miles long by three wide and capable of floating boats of practically any size. The sheltered waters abound with fish and are safe and warm for bathing with many sandy beaches along the shore.

Saseenos, nest reached on the highway, is a beautiful strip of level country sloping down on one side to its sea with Mount Sheppard rising high on the right.

Here were the fortifications built by the aboriginal Indians, where they guarded the entrance to the river and where they cached their canoes, for this was the strategical point in their crude warfare. Many bloody battles have been waged in the years gone by between the Sooke Indians and the warring tribes who strove to carry off booty and slaves. In later years the mouth of the Sooke River was the landing place of the boats laden with supplies for the Leech River miners in the days when the now deserted mining town on the upper reaches of the river boasted a population of 5,000 gold-mad men

SALT SPRING FAVORED BY VICTORIANS

Woods, Lakes, Hills, Bays All Blend in This Charming Island

Although only seventy-two square miles in size, the island boasts of well over one hundred miles of good roads, along with numerous other small trails that make a tour of the island, either afoot or by horseback, so attractive.

The largest of the Gulf Islands and only a short distance from Swartz Bay, Salt Spring Island is one of the richest farming lands on the

Salt Spring is divided into three sections, namely, Fulford Harbor where the Swartz Bay ferry lands, Ganges Harbor, the principal settlement, and North Salt Spring. Each of these settlements are provided with phone and postoffice facilities, linking the island with the outside world.

A regular passenger and freight service now affords the island with complete coverage of all services and utilities and has done not a little in promoting it one of the

TYPICAL SCENE OF BEAUTY

Montague Harbor Typifies the Marvelous Coastal Scenery of Canada's Western Seaboard. Where Hills and Trees Snuggle Down to Peaceful Blue Waters, and Coastal Craft Ply Their Trade in Security.

island and is rapidly achieving its share of a richly deserved tourist trade, with visitors from Victoria and the Mainland patronizing the island year after year.

Noted for many years its progress was far more years already but slow, largely curtailed by the lack of adequate transportation facilities. With the commencement of a ferry service in 1930 it rapidly forged ahead as one of the thriving communities adjacent to Vancouver Island, with a way paved for the disposal of produce and an entrance for the tourist trade.

Here are the outstanding attractive districts in this area.

From a Summer resort aspect the island is admirably suited along the shore with numerous bays and inlets which afford splendid bathing and boating, while inland there are no less than eleven lakes on the island, the largest of which, St. Mary's Lake, is plentifully stocked with bass and

As yet there are many areas not under cultivation, and offer much in the way of reward to future agriculturists. The richly-timbered valleys and abundant water guarantee a good living from the land.

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"THE ISLAND'S SHOPPING CENTRE"
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We wish to advise that on and after June 1, the Glen Lake Store and Service Station will be known as "THE GLEN LAKE SERVICE STATION"
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Cold Meats — Ice Cream — Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
Ice Cold Drinks
"WE DELIVER"
LANGFORD PHONE BELMONT 5

SALT SPRING ISLAND WELL REPRESENTED

Volunteers Serving in Many Parts of World With Armed Forces

By MRS. A. SMITH

From Salt Spring Island nearly two hundred men have joined the forces. Last November fifty-three were serving overseas in various parts of the world and, since then many more have left, Canada.

A nursing division of St. John Ambulance Brigade was formed in September, 1941, under Mrs. E. H. Blythe divisional superintendent. 18th Ambulance Brigade, several of those who joined had previously obtained first aid and home nursing certificates. In January last, also under Mrs. Blythe's instruction, home nursing classes were started at Fulford Inn.

The Ganges Red Cross Unit, President Rev. J. Degar, has 150 members, over sixty of whom are active. Between September, 1939 and April, 1942 exclusive of Red Cross annual drives, the unit has raised $2,000.00. Splendid support has been given to the unit by the members of both Vesuvius Bay and Rainbow Road Sewing Groups, with whose assistance approximately 2,000 articles have been sent to headquarters, many of these made from Red Cross material and the remainder donated.

The South Salt Spring Red Cross Unit with about fifty members, including sixteen regular sewers and knitters, has raised $761.00 up till April last. Seven hundred and two sewn and 831 knitted articles were made from Red Cross material. Everything has been forwarded to Victoria headquarters for shipment.

Forty-six cadets of the Consolidated School Ganges are being trained, by Sergt.-Major A. J. Price, in signalling, first aid, range finding, infantry and small-arms drill. The students made a drive for the I.O.D.E. collecting aluminum for shipment and in addition, have themselves collected waxed and sent off nine tons of miscellaneous salvage to Victoria headquarters. They have, under the supervision of the principal, Miss Cullen, organized two very successful bazaars for the Red Cross to which they also subscribed $10.

DONATE SWEATERS

The Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. Cecil Rutherford, regent, has raised locally for war work $1,850, $300 of which has been forwarded to the I.O.D.E. Buffet Fund. For British Relief, mainly-life garments, six quilts, five fishermen's bags, and a complete layette were made and sent with twenty-six large blankets and cash donation of $42. The outstanding activity of this chapter is the making of the Indian sweaters now noted all over Canada, and on exhibition. These sweaters are made from local fleeces, many of which are donated. They are knitted by members and other residents, each local boy joining the ranks has been presented with one by the chapter. Amongst others the Queen's and Lord Mayor's Funds have been supported, generous contributions sent to soldiers' libraries, all local men remembered each Christmas Organized by the chapter's Navy League convener, a bed is being equipped at Esquimalt House.

Ganges Women's Institute members have contributed to the Mrs. Winston Churchill Fund and, since May, 1941, under Mrs. R. O. Wolfe-Merton's convenorship, has organized collections of several thousand articles for Bundles for Britain.

A large amount of rubber is being collected by A. Inglis and stored in his garage at Ganges. John Allen and V. Carr-Morris have been responsible for the drive for scrap iron which has been in progress for some time.

The New Pollyanna Store
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WEEK END PARTIES ARRANGED
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SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Before the war Staff-Sgt. Barbara Amow of the Auxiliary Training Services was training snow hunters and jumpers in Belgium. Now she trains A.T.S. girls here in servicing cars and lorries.

LONDON (CP)—A twenty-one-year-old lieutenant-colonel commands in the British army as head of a Southeastern Command battle school where officers and N.C.O.'s learn commando tactics.

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SIDNEY CENTRE OF AGRICULTURAL AND RESIDENTIAL AREA

North Saanich Is Noted as Rich Farming District With Fine Residences Along the Seafront—Offers Great Scope for Development—Canned Fruits Famous

THERE was a time, a few years back, when the future of North Saanich appeared to centre around the lumber industry. The Sidney mill was going full blast, farmers in the surrounding area either took employment in the mill or turned their acreage to supplying the produce for the workers. Sidney, which serves the area was a typical mill town with the mill the centre of everything.

GREAT CHANGE

Much of this has changed in recent years. The closing of the mill of inestimable worth. Before the erection of the plant the greatest to be a tragedy for the district. But difficulty with which the farmer once the floating population had was faced was the marketing of his perishable berry crops. This has moved on, the bona fida residents turned back to the land to give them new life and the canning of straw-

FISHING BOATS AT BRENTWOOD BAY

Here Is a Glimpse of the Hundreds of Pleasure Craft Lying in Safe Anchorage at the Head of the Saanich Arm. This is the Starting Point for Salmon Fishing. Wharf Is One of the Finest Sport Imaginable in Its Scenic Beauty No Less Than for the Sport to Be Had in the Area.

berries, loganberries, cherries and other fruits. Dairying and mixed farming have developed rapidly, and the district has gone forward as the solid basis of self-supporting agriculture.

COMPACT TOWN

Sidney today is a compact little town with a broad main street from which the ramshackle buildings formerly occupied by Orientals have been cleared away. In their place are well-built stores and offices. Close to the town the Dominion Government operates an experimental station, where farming is carried on in a practical way, and where the problems which beset Vancouver Island farmers can be met and solved under the same conditions under which they originated. Here is also a pathological laboratory for the study of plants and their control.

There is still a large acreage of undeveloped land, some heavily timbered over the area of this district, and the growth of North Saanich as a residential area is noticeable in the gradual clearing of such areas and building of fine homes along the splendid rocky coastline. Roberts Bay, All Bar Point, Roberts Point and Rhoel Harbor around Real Haven show marked growth in the last few years, and as these areas offer the conveniences and facilities so essential to modern life, one can live right out in the country just as comfortably as in the suburbs of a city and with the added attraction of the rural charm which is not possible in suburban life.

Here also is an area capable of holding hundreds of small fruit ranches and chicken farms, with many acres of land ideal for culture of berries, small and large fruit of all kinds, and particularly cherries and pears. The growth of the number of farms of this kind, with the facilities already established to care for the sale and marketing of the produce of the district, assures North Saanich of a splendid future.

North Saanich is well known also as a Summer resort, and the swimming, fishing and general holiday attractions of the district have long been recognized.

DISTRICT IS LINKED WITH EARLY DAYS

History of North Saanich Pays Tribute to Pioneer Spirit and Enterprise

Sidney, the commercial and industrial centre for North Saanich, has a history that reaches far back to the early days of settlement on Vancouver Island.

In the days when Vancouver Island was a Crown colony, and even before that, under the rule of the Hudson's Bay Company, North Saanich was recognized as a potential agricultural district. A few settlers arrived by boat to make their homes along the coast from Bazan Bay to Shoal Harbor. In the early sixties a wagon road was constructed between Victoria and the embryo settlement, along which the farmers hauled their produce to town. A hazardous journey it was, for the road wound its way over the shoulder of Mount Newton, and bridges were considered necessary only in the case of deep gullies, the average creek being forded. Oxen were the usual means of locomotion, and it was a full day's adventure to make the trip.

ROAD SHORTENED

It was not until 1874 that what is now known as the East Road was built, cutting many weary miles off the distance. A stage started a scheduled run, coming into Sidney once every fortnight, an occasion eagerly looked forward to by the whole settlement. There are those who still remember the epoch-making event of the arrival of the first stage, driven by Jack Wallace.

RAILWAY BUILT

The settlers began to demand recognition and, about, 45 adequate means of communication with Victoria. Amor De Cosmos, then member of the Legislature, applied for a charter to build a railway. The application was delayed, and finally a pioneer settler, John Dickson, put forward a similar application, which was granted in 1891. The railway, under the full title of The Victoria, Saanich and New Westminster Railway, was originally intended to give direct communication between New Westminster and Victoria, but this objective was not attained immediately. Construction of the line was entrusted to T. W. Patterson and the work went forward rapidly. Steel rails were brought from England aboard the Sir Baldwin and the road, destined to become known as the "V & S," was officially opened on February 16, 1894.

Prior to this Captain Bissett had

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Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands — Established 1912

REVIEW

Sidney, B.C.

Published Every Wednesday

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BRENTWOOD KNOWN FOR GOOD FISHING AND FINE SCENERY

Popular Resort Headquarters for Fishing Club—Many Make Homes Close by—Easy Drive From Victoria Over Excellent Roads—Landing Place for Mill Bay Ferry

MECCA of Isaac Waltons, Brentwood is situated at the head of Finlayson Arm off Brantwood Bay. Typical of the many lovely resorts on the Island, and the Saanich district in particular, the headquarters for the Victoria-Sealth Fisherman's Association at Brentwood gives epi indication of the sport to be found in the waters of the bay.

Reached by the West Saanich Road, only a few miles from Victoria, Brentwood is the fisherman's paradise. With the surface of the beautiful bay dotted with the boats of the fishing fleet at anchor, it bears mute testimony to the game and fighting salmon found in these waters.

Not only as a Summer resort but as a residential district, Brentwood is making a name for itself. The main roads near the community are becoming increasingly dotted with large, handsome homes, with more being built every year. Also numerous cottages are snuggled along the shore, making an attractive setting for this sporting centre and vacation and.

BRENTWOOD KNOWN

An ideal centre in the country as it is it is none the less within easy reach of the convenience of the city, and is sufficiently suitable as a place where retired individuals may build a home in a district of which they may be proud.

Connected with Victoria by an excellent road, Brentwood is also the landing place of the Mill Bay ferry, thus linking the West Saanich Road with the Island Highway beyond the Malahat. Providing a delightful circle tour, many visitors take advantage of the pleasant trip crossing the Malahat on the highway leaving the ferry across to Brentwood, stopping there for tea, and returning over the scenic drive to the city.

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SEEDS, GAS — OIL — TIRES — PROCESSORS AGENTS
BRENTWOOD BAY, B.C. — PHONE KEATING 29

LUMBER MILL FIRST BUILT AT ALBERNIS

Alberni and Port Albernl have a long history of prominence in the timber trade. Messrs Anderson Anderson & Co. shop brokers of London, heard of the wealth of timber which was to be had on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. After considerable hesitation they decided to utilize this trade and sent out Captain Stamp to investigate the truth of the matter. Captain Stamp chose the site now occupied by Port Albernl as the place best suited for the erection of the first sawmill on Vancouver Island, not only on account of the timber in the immediate vicinity, but on account of the convenience and handiness to a shipping point where vessels of any draft could be in to load spars and timber for all parts of the world.

About 1860 the early settlers began to take up land in the extensive and fertile valley to the north of the town Albernl, which was founded at this time. Now known as the Old Town Albernl lies up the river two miles from her more industrial sister Port Albernl. In 1861 the Canadian Pacific made the terminus at the port and the town of Port Albernl came into being. Two years later it was incorporated as a city. At that time it was estimated that there was more than twelve billion feet of timber within sight of the port and there lay her potential wealth.

Showing the Town of Sidney in the Foreground. The Hinterland Is One of Fine Farming Land, Devoted to Small Fruits and Dairying. The Dominion Experimental Farm Is Shown in the Durance.

DEEP COVE A BEAUTY SPOT

A Drive Around Peninsula Leads Visitor Through Lovely Countryside

A trip around the North Saanich district makes a drive that carries the visitor through some of the most beautiful countryside imaginable. Leaving Brentwood the West Saanich Road runs through wooded stretches and beside rich farm land, passing the picturesque Indian reserve to drop down, onward the water at Cole Bay. The district is intersected with side roads and cross roads that cut across the peninsula or lead to Summer homes and cottages on the beaches. Keeping to the main road, however, the well-kept highway skirts the sea at Patricia Bay, site of the Flying Fields, just being completed by the Department of National Defence.

Deep Cove is the next beauty spot on the drive, close to the head of the peninsula. The recent subdivision of the Linehaven estate has thrown a beautiful piece of property on the market, with waterfront sites looking out across Saltelle Channel to Cowichan Bay. The spot is ideal for Summer homes for year-round residence.

From Deep Cove the road leads across to Swartz Bay, the landing place of the Salt Spring Island ferry, and from there to the town of Sidney. The return to Victoria may be made via the East Saanich Road past picturesque Elk Lake the junction of the two highways being at Royal Oak.

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Cowichan Valley Served by Duncan

HIGH PERCENTAGE OF LADYSMITH MEN IN ACTIVE FORCES

Many Active Hands on the Home Front Are Busily Engaged in Work to Further the Cause of Victory—School Children Are Taking Their Part

By B. F. Wood

THE numerous activities for just as many purposes that were the keynote of so much social and fraternal work during the time of peace in and around Ladysmith, have wholeheartedly diverted their energies towards helping the war effort.

From Ballenas to Yellow Point, to Cassidy and North Cedar, women's organizations particularly, are busy on a ceaseless task to promote the better welfare of the men in the services by providing the comforts necessary to maintain the health of those men amid the rigors of the sea, the land and the air.

These organizations can be numbered by the score. Some have a few members who rally in turn at each neighbor's home to knit and sew and discuss the war from a purely feminine angle. Other of the groups have impressive membership rolls and perform their war "chores" in a correspondingly more impressive way.

And because war calls forth the initiative and ability of many purposeful individuals for what are peculiarly wartime needs, new services like the expanded local chapters of the Red Cross Society, A.R.P. groups, home nursing and auxiliary nursing groups develop as integral parts of Canada's war organization.

Notable is the quantity and scope of war work performed. The local unit of the Red Cross Society has steadily built up a strong sound membership able to meet and surpass any demands made by the provincial committee.

Apart from the recognized individual membership, there has been a growth of subsidiary groups with a take out weel and other materials and forming themselves into unofficial work parties, turn back an amazing quantity of regulation socks, sweaters, helmets, and all the rest. Then they take out more wool and the process continues without abatement.

In the rural districts the various guilds and institutes organize card-and garden parties, theatre planned and carried out under the popular caption, "All proceeds to Red Cross funds."

A brief review of the work done by the Ladysmith Red Cross in actual materials from the beginning of this year to the second week of May will give a glimpse of what has gone steadily on from the first days of the war.

Knitting for the services, these past eighteen weeks has produced 230 knitted articles, including socks, helmets, mitts, sweaters and scarves.

In another division sewing has finished fifty-eight articles mainly pyjamas and hospital gowns for the men in service.

Our section of the unit specializing in surgical dressings, has sent out one shipment since the beginning of the year, and has another almost completed.

MANY ENLISTMENTS

In an area of approximately six square miles embracing a population of around 3,000 people, including Ladysmith as the centre, there are 410 enlistments for active service, the reserve units have forty members and the Ladysmith-Chemainus Rangers, now in process of formation, may eventually include anywhere from 100 to 300.

That brings the area to a fighting strength of 20 per cent of population and when we call it physically able to take part in active warfare.

The schools have salvage clubs and knitting clubs and a cadet corps. Many of the teen-age youngsters are accredited messengers and runners within the A.R.P. organization defined classes in all grades have taken up first aid and health courses with interest.

Adult women have formed a home nursing group and graduate nurses in the district have formed another organization ready to function instantly as required. Closely identified with the purpose of these groups is another called the Health Department Auxiliary with Mrs. W. C. Jones as president and having large and active membership.

CIGARETTES, TOBACCO

And there is the Overseas Cigarette Fund, which undertakes that every local man abroad in the services shall be provided regularly with the preferred Canadian cigarettes. Under the direction of F. L. Kilto 63,000 cigarettes have been shipped to boys from this district serving upon the sea and overseas.

Rarely a day passes without grateful letters from the recipients of cigarettes arriving to thank the citizens of Ladysmith for their kindly gesture.

The salvage committee, in the hands of Alderman E. Jameson, is developing a system that will eventually have everything in Ladysmith worthy the name of salvage shipped to the point where it will perform the greatest good in the country's war effort. Many tons of scrap iron have been shipped—net proceeds of sales given to the local Red Cross, and a rubber drive is under way, to bring to the last scrap of rubber.

The Lions' Club of Ladysmith is another active group whose members are devoting time and energy to the war and means of winning a war. The members covered the municipal area in the drive to raise $2,000 from each district for the Red Cross campaign, and have substantial donations to the Red Cross, the hospital, home nursing groups and others to their credit.

Such is the story goes all through the rank and file of the people of the Ladysmith district. Every group, every large organization and every unaffiliated individual pasting in his some way a part that adds weight to the mass that will bring victory and peace.

Cut glass requires special treatment to bring out its maximum brilliance. Each piece of cut glass should be dipped separately into rich grease-dissolving suds and washed with a soft brush. After careful rinsing it should be placed in a piece of Turkish towelling to absorb any excess moisture. To achieve a brilliant luster the outside of the cut glass should be dipped, while still slightly wet, in fine powdered whiting and allowed to dry. Then brush with a soft cloth or tissue paper to remove the powder.

Part of the Business Section of Duncan, Looking South on the Island Highway.

CHEMAINUS CONTRIBUTES TO WAR WORK

District Organizations Work In Close Harmony to Further War Effort

By Mrs. J. B. Robinson

Within the month after outbreak of war Chemainus held a public meeting and all organizations and individuals present pledged their support in a united community war effort. The Chemainus Branch of the Red Cross was formed and a local workroom donated by the Masonic Association. In addition to sewing and knitting handed out each organization pledged workers one day a week. Clerical receiving and shipping details have been faithfully attended to by Mesdames R. Heslip, W. Cryer and J. A. Hunter. Jam making was undertaken during fruit season in fortnightly turns by various organizations, and 7,800 pounds shipped. Christmas hampers to men on active service, from the district were packed and given by community donation. The Active Service Club consists of a member from each women's organization. In 1940-41 one hundred and forty-nine parcels, valued at $483.82 were sent in addition to $40 for cigarettes.

I.O.D.E. Arbutus Chapter with thirty members, now $175 for bomber and aircraft fund, $100 for wool knit by members, $60 for I.O.D.E. war activities, and twenty-four blankets made from wool collected: ten quilts, six layettes, 100 field comforters 874 gifts for bombed-out civilians, 2,083 magazines, 125 books, fifty games; leather, tinfoil and fur salvage collected monthly, and prisoner of war adopted.

W.B.A. activities include $63.10 for Spitfire Fund, $56 for soldiers' parcels, $5 for Red Cross, forty pieces refugee clothing, one quilt, four layettes and four afghans, also purchase of $100 War Bond.

The Baptist Sewing Circle began June, 1940, with average attendance of eight, have a record of 172 quilts, eighteen cot quilts, twenty-two refurnished blankets, an eiderdown, 2,085 articles for bombed civilians, together with bundles of clothing London and woolen pieces. This effort has been reported by regiery weekly shipments to Red Cross rooms here.

May Temple Pythian Sisters show approximately 200 pieces of material and clothing for refugees, donation baskets raised at $10 and $15 each to Red Cross.

The Canadian Scottish Knitting Club can account for $140.10 spent, covering 742 knitted garments, and $41.15 to Red Cross.

Chemainus Garden Club has contributed $15 cash. The Parent-Teachers' Association answered Red Cross blanket appeal with $12 donation. The Anglican Guild contributed $12 and have adopted a prisoner of war. The Catholic Red Cross have knitted sixty-three garments and three afghans, thirty-three sets, sewn thirty-six and several items of children's clothing. Boy Scouts have been "First Response" in the salvage campaign collecting monthly, and assisting materially in the accumulation of some fourteen tons of salvage under the direction of Mr. C. R. Jarrett, who organized this department in July, 1940. The war effort of the Elementary School children this year totals $117.61 and added to previous amount brings their total to $562.02. The COIT have given $6.50 cash.

AMBULANCES DONATED

The urgent call for dressings was at once promptly responded to by an all-out effort of members of various groups including Teen-age girls. The former Shrevoter Office was donated for this purpose, with Mrs. L. McLaughlin doing almost a full-time job in charge of the various groups. There also were the ambulances which have been in service in England since June 1940. One from the Victoria Lumber & Mfg. Co. Ltd., one from local, and a third from their camp employees. In the Red Cross drives of 1940 and 1941 the island was additional $5,000 and with 1942 objective set at $5,000 we now have on the present campaign.

In Indeed in the Red Cross Rooms there are many of course some of the figures reported through organizations channels together with splendid individual effort, the totals reading: Knitted items 2,926 surgical dressings 17,987, blankets and quilts 230, miscellaneous eight, total 20,151 in addition to these figures also comes the salvaged used clothing Mrs. J. Newton having done heroic service in sorting and reconditioning and the latest shipment figures read for 1942 only 975 items.

In February of this year a certain mansion was compiled by a Red Cross representative of Nanaimo, folk to keep in touch with the boys on active service and to keep the home fires burning with every effort. One hundred and eighty-five copies were handed out and appreciative acknowledgements are being received.

MALAHAT IS SCENIC TRIP

Island Highway Over Mountain Commands Lovely View

A well-rigged a scenic drive of unparalleled beauty, the Malahat is one of the many for Vancouver Island visitors. Pioneered by the Island Highway leading to the upper part of the Island, the Malahat route is as graded and widened that it is growing the enviable place of busy one of the finest stretches of road on the Island.

Situated at the top of the mountain there is spread before the eyes a magnificent panorama of lower Saanich Inlet, Saanich Inlet below, the busy commerce of boats and seaplanes operating as they running dots on the winding waterway.

Further along around the shoulder of Mount Finlayson the extent of the Saanich Peninsula is flung in broad across country like a gigantic map with a breath-taking background of snow-capped mountains and rolling hills.

A thoroughly enjoyable round trip is possible for the motorist, for the from Victoria and proceeding through the scenic playground of the Malahat and returning by the tranquil city atmosphere on the Mill Bay ferry, which carries the traveler over to Brentwood whether setting apart on the ferry is also possible on Vancouver Island.

Cowichan Bay is the answer to the oft-voiced query, "Where can I get good fishing". One of the most famous of Vancouver Island's fishing resorts, the bay is teeming with fish the year round, the Malahat route is as graded and widened that it is growing the enviable place of busy one of the finest stretches of road on the Island.

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Not only is fishing does Cowichan Bay one its fame. Surrounded by beautiful scenery and equipped with a safe anchorage for almost all sizes boats it is a favorite summer resort principal in golf and tennis. Only a little over an hour's drive from Victoria, good roads lead direct to this pleasant spot. Many visitors, lacking the time on many occasions, lodged stay, drive up in parties of the excellent cuisine offered by any of the numerous hostelries.

DUNCAN HAS VARIETY OF ATTRACTION

Modern City Lies Forty-Five Miles From Victoria on Highway

Incorporated in 1912, the city of Duncan stands as an example of the fine, progressive cities to be found on Vancouver Island. Well equipped with the best of public utilities, including water, light and power from the adjacent joint-city power plant, the city offers many inducements to prospective citizens desiring the Cowichan district, the centre boasts of well-ordered, paved streets, and a shopping and commercial district without equal in other cities its size.

WEALTHY RESIDENTS

Essentially a lumbering farming and resort district, the Cowichan district has attracted many persons and industries of wealth and culture. New industries are well aware of the facilities offered in this thriving centre and already there are large concerns situated within the confines of the district, several large sawmills being located nearby, while other industrial concerns are turning their location there with extreme favor.

A close second to the lumbering and farming in the Lower Cowichan district, farming offers many opportunities, both to the newcomer and the established agriculturalist. Dairying, pig and sheep raising and poultry farming are thriving occupations, while the fruit and berry industry runs high in quality.

Two private schools, run on the English public-school plan, are known in all great centres of education.

HISTORICAL INTEREST

Rife in historic memories of the early days of Vancouver Island with whose progress the history of Duncan is inter-twined, many near-by points afford the historian much data on pioneering in British Columbia.

Particularly does the district surrounding Duncan, from the beach at Maple Bay, six miles east to Cowichan Lake, with its well-surfaced road winding through delightful scenery, there may be found many points of interest, while many of the near-by rock formations have attended the early days.

Active in the development of the surrounding district, Duncan has grown and expanded in time with the steadily increasing wealth of the near-by areas. Contributing no little to this progress the far-sighted attitude of the city in providing for all utilities and putting them within reach of many at a possible

The merchants of the city are progressive in the goods in which their purchasing is able to be done in this thriving centre on a scale comparable to that of many of the larger cities of the province. From any point in the city of Duncan and the near-by districts well afford ample opportunity to either the initial seeking a comfortable for the to home or for the industrialist looking for suitable location for expansion while the tourist and vacationist are well aware of the many attractions of the district.

MUSHROOM GROWTH

From the modest steps in 1908 in regard to five today is that as the record of the industry which progress ahead with the production of mushrooms. Since the beginning of the war orders have been placed for 150,000 sawgrs at a cost of $4,500,000. Some 25,000 types are now being turned out.

TIES AND TEXTILES

Approximately 7,500,000 articles of clothing and 16,200,000 yards of serge have been ordered by the Department of Munitions and Supply for the armed forces during the final quarter of 1941. The department also bought 700,000 overalls and 750,000 ties.

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Chemainus, B.C.

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North of the Malahat

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COMOX, CUMBERLAND AND COURTENAY ARE IMPORTANT CENTRES

Modern Communities of North Island Have All Facilities of Larger Cities — Fine Stores, Garages, Hotels Serve Visitors and Farming Areas — Progress Is Marked

THE area served by the three centres, Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland embraces a district which has seen steady development since the early days, when the first settlers made their way by boat from Victoria to take up land on the shores of Comox Bay.

Both mining and lumbering have played an important part in the progress of the district. Indeed, Cumberland owes its existence to the coal mines. But the work has now come to a stop and the miners have turned to the land to make a living. Logging, too, now plays no more than its rightful part in the industry of the community. It is to agriculture and the development of the district as a Summer resort that the residents look to in the future.

BUSINESS CENTRE

Courtenay is the main business section of this portion of the Island, a compact little city with a population of 1,230, covering an area of 640 acres. All public utilities are owned by the city. The town is a well laid out along the banks of the Puntledge River with Lewis Park as a recreational centre. Here is one of the best ice rink bowling greens with a good tennis court, baseball diamond and a football field. The Elks Club has equipped a children's playground which is a boon to the youngsters.

Courtenay is exceptionally well equipped with stores, garages and hotels. The stores are comparable to those found in big cities for quality and variety of stock. Banks and offices are of high standard.

There are two nine-hole golf courses, one at Comox and one at Sandwick. Both are an excellent playing condition and are claimed to be among the best north of Victoria.

OLD COMMUNITY

Comox, one of the oldest settled communities on the Island, rules upon Courtenay as its main shopping centre. Cumberland, well equipped with stores, garages, a theatre and other urban facilities is a complete town in itself. As a tourist centre Comox has few rivals, being the entrances to a playground that includes the finest fishing, bathing, tennis, golf, hiking and boating, all in the setting of most glorious scenery. The whole district, Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland, is well served with hotels, auto camps and resorts, offering excellent accommodation to tourists and visitors.

FARMS AND HOMES

All through the district attractive Comox Valley offers opportunities for dairying, mixed farming, sheep farms and fruit farms are to be found and the area holds great possibilities for those who are considering settling there. The local climate is a drawing card which few districts can equal from the residential angle. Lovely surroundings and proximity to sport and other attractions are inducements that appeal to all. For those who are in search of a farming district in which to make their livelihood the farming and seed and bulb growing The Comox Creamery forms an outlet for dairy produce and the farms of Comox butter is such as has spread throughout the country. There are four high schools in the district and there are public schools every few miles.

TUMBLING WATERS SHIMMER IN THE SUNLIGHT
This is a View of Della Falls, Not Large but Scenic. The Falls Are Located in Strathcona Park, in the Clayoquot District of Vancouver Island.

Photo by Leonard Frank.

CREWS WORK DILIGENT ON WAR SALVAGE

Nanaimo Collects Many Unique Articles in Drive For Needed Materials

The Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce, last December resolved itself into the Nanaimo Red Cross Salvage Committee. They acquired the use of the old brewery building on Dunsmuir Street, which with the ground-floor space and basement, provided a total of 20,000 square feet of storage room. Then they set to work to collect salvage materials.

The Nanaimo Auto Wreckers made a large contribution of scrap metal, members of the Junior Chamber committee turning out on a number of loaded and transported 300 car frames and other heavy material to the scrap heap. Three trucks and drivers were volunteered by the Nanaimo Truck Drivers Association for this work.

J. B. Litch, supervisor of Nanaimo Boom Co., at Beaumont, is responsible for the organization of salvage corps in all schools of the city, and these young workers have contributed tremendously in furthering the salvage effort. Besides the city schools are those of Brechin, two miles north of Nanaimo, Harewood, North Cedar, Lantzville and Wellington. Spotlighting these school salvage activities is the archivist, best of twelve and thirteen-year-old students of North Wellington High School gathering together sixteen tons of scrap metal in building the 600-pound steel rails which they literally dug out of the ground and carried three-quarters of a mile to their scrap heap.

At the grain depot volunteer helpers sort the different materials for shipment to Vancouver, burning and furnaces, where it eventually finds its way back into production of Canada's war materials as well as providing funds for the Red Cross.

AUXILIARY ORGANIZED

The Women's Ambulance Corps, an auxiliary to the Order of St. John, was last started in Nanaimo in 1939. It was sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade and the British Columbia Automobile Association. The corps had an original membership of well over a hundred. The members were divided into platoons each platoon taking different courses twice a week—first aid, mechanical training and drill.

The Nanaimo unit at present has a membership of thirty-eight, two of whom having leave of absence have gone on active service. First aid, mechanical training, map-reading and signalling have been taken and two examinations successfully written given by the Canadian Small Arms Training School. The women are excellent drivers, manning the ambulances at all A.R.P. posts and furnishing drivers and helpers for the Red Cross salvage work on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The first operette to be staged in Canada was not a part of our present programme as city police Blue Boy a 500 ton vessel constructed for by Nerer Leyland builder for the King and launched at Quebec in 1729.

DELLA FALLS ARE HIGHEST

Island Waterfall Plunges Down 1,580 Feet—Holds World's Record

Niscka Falls are not the highest on the continent. Victoria Falls, Zambezi, South Africa are not the highest in the world. An interesting fact that is known to comparatively few is that the honor is held by Della Falls on Vancouver Island. That fact has been verified by a Dominion Government surveyor.

Niagara Falls drop 184 feet, Victoria Falls plunge 400 feet from the lip of the precipice to the swirling pools below. But the waters that tumble over Della Falls writhe in spray 1,500 feet to the river.

A highly interesting route to Della Falls from a scenic standpoint, is by way of Great Central Lake twelve miles from Port Alberni. A well-kept trail leads from Alberni to the shore of the lake from where one may take a boat to transport him the twenty-four mile length of the lake. The lake trip itself is one of scenic beauty set in the midst of an ever-changing landscape. From the head of the lake it is a good thirteen-mile hike to the falls, a lone voice can be heard long before the traveler can see this great manifestation of nature. The beauty of the falls and its surroundings is hard to surpass on any part of the Island and well worth the effort of the trip.

To widen the trail through the spoiled forests and rare sweet air until this is in the distance the falls, drum-dropping strike the highest on earth and yielding to none in beauty and a wild picturesque setting.

Nearby is the beautiful Della Lake and the splendid Della Glacier more beautiful than the scenery of Switzerland.

On the way to the falls, Drinkwater and McBride Creeks may cause you to stop and fish their waters for here are trout in abundance. The mile-traversed land abounds with game of all sorts. Ptarmigan, a game bird that is usually associated with far northern countries, it is said, are so tame that scarcely trouble to move from the path as the visitor approaches.

PRESENT TIRE THEFTS

It would pointe to preventing tire thefts if it has been made an offence to sell or purchase any tire from which the serial number has been obliterated.

NORTHERN RAILWAY TERMINAL BUSY
Automobiles Line the Curbs or Speed Down the Street at Courtenay, Principal Town of the Comox Valley, Terminal of the Railway Up the East Coast, and Jumping Off Point for Some of the Finest Tourist Regions of Vancouver Island.

AUXILIARY BUSY

School gathering together sixteen tons of scrap metal in building the 600-pound steel rails which they literally dug out of the ground and carried three-quarters of a mile to their scrap heap.

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CUMBERLAND EFFORT WELL SUPPORTED

Red Cross Receives Support From District Organizations—Top Bond Quota

By J. VERNON-JONES

Cumberland, smallest city in the Dominion of Canada, comprising only forty-one acres may well be proud of its war effort.

Enlistments from this small hamlet have been well above the average, the cream of her young manhood have answered the call and there is hardly a home in the town not affected.

While their sons busandas sweethearts are serving, the home folks are also serving by service in the Red Cross and other organizations. Perhaps the greatest organization in the town is the Red Cross. Their membership is great, their work splendid. Over 12,000 articles have been made and shipped.

A grand total of 17,902 articles, in addition to this for last month, April, 642 finished articles were shipped. All these have been made to conform to Red Cross specifications and the local workers have entered into the work with zeal and great enthusiasm.

The total money raised by the Cumberland Branch of the Red Cross, with the assistance of their units at Bevan, Union Bay, Fanny Bay, Minto and Denman Island, exceeds the sum of $10,000 for the two and one-half years of work.

In 1942 the quota was placed at $7,000 and $66,000 was raised. Up to May 1 this year, the Red Cross distributed 300 salvage bags to homes in the district. The society has already shipped 400 pounds of aluminum, 200 pounds of rubber and 100 tires. The rubber and tires were collected by scouts and sorted by the city truck.

Ready to ship by pool scow sometime this month is a good collection including forty-five tons of metal, 100 bundles of paper, etc. Latest carrier of rags and clothing of bottles. Mr. Symons states that this quantity of salvage this year should be doubled if more collectors were appointed. The Cumberland Red Cross Society has been active in its efforts to raise the desired funds and when this has been done the amount of scrap metal and other material salvaged will be doubled.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, CANADIAN LEGION

This body of most earnest workers in the war effort has gone busily at its time and energy. Much of the funds has been raised by the Legion Club in the Red House.

This club has contributed to the Provincial Command a number of articles to be shipped to British Dominions have been made in monthly canteen wools. Two sets of parcels of the armed forces visiting Cumberland were entertained at a banquet and each contributing 10 cigarettes.

Thirty-seven bales of clothing have been sent to date comprising articles of all sorts and sizes from men's overcoats to cards, booties, different colored and assorted sweaters, also in all which gave these visiting servicemen every appearance of cigarettes. This also has been supplemented by parcels of cigarettes to the men in the Cumberland area. Christmas parcels are made to the Cumberland Red Cross Society. Many friends have also been sent by each one sent from Cumberland. Parcels are made to the different hospitals in addition to those serving the auxiliary are to be sent to every Cumberland man each year to every Cumberland man serving in the armed forces and to the merchant marine. The good art this interesting and of parcels sent to the Cumberland men serving in both.

The club has at its own expense, articles worth of goods since November last to the Bombed Out Children of Britain Fund.

The Kiddies Quitters Club has a record to be proud of. The members are all boys age schoolgirls, and their club now almost two years old, has made to the extreme the

A. T. Lachine.

The club works for the Cumberland branch of the Red Cross and recently a tea was held at which novelties the girls had made to sell, together with home cooking and handy realized $120.00. This money was turned over to the Red Cross.

"BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN"

An active committee was formed last September to collect, sort and list contributions of used clothing for "British Bundles."

The Cumberland men and women's lawn bowling clubs also did their little in assisting in the war effort. Britain Columbia lawn bowlers pledged themselves last year to raise $2,000 for the Bombed Out Children of Britain Fund. Cumberland

Continued on Page 34

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Nanaimo Is Centre of Prosperous Area

RESORT DISTRICTS ENLIST YOUNG AND OLD IN WAR EFFORT

Qualicum and Parksville Districts Use Novel Means to Further Victorious Outcome to Present World Conflict—Air Raid and Defence Preparations Are Well Organized

By J. C. BAILEY

THE Qualicum Beach-Parksville district which includes the communities of Erringtnn, Coombs, Hillier and Little Qualicum, is an ardent and industrious work centre for Canadian war effort. In this scattered and sparsely populated area every man, woman and child is connected with some branch or other of the war effort.

The Canadian Red Cross of this district is the chief mover in most activities. Since its inception soon after the start of the war, the district association has totaled receipts approximately $10,200.

In July 1941, the association staged an "Old Country Fair." This took place in the playing fields of the Qualicum Boys' School, loaned for the occasion by the principal, Mr. J. R. Knight. All the fun of the "fair" was on hand, with many novelties introduced. The proceeds were approximately $2,000. The local units of the district hold teas, drawing and other activities which go to swell the district funds. The units in communities hold their weekly sewing classes and produce a surprising quantity of Red Cross articles and necessities.

OLD AND YOUNG WORKERS

At Errington there are two enthusiastic workers worthy of note. Mrs. C. Lawrence, aged ninety-one in June, knits continuously, socks, sweaters and woolen garments. Mr. P. Prendin, an ex-Prairie homesteader, aged seventy, has knit many pairs of socks and gloves for the Red Cross and the refugee committee. A small boy has set himself the task of putting the greater part of his scanty pocket-money into War Savings Stamps which, as he confidently asserts, will in seven years come to help put him through university.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF NANAIMO CITY

Looking Out Across the Harbor Over the Roofs of Nanaimo's Business Section. Behind the City the Residential Section Rises High Above the Water, Affording a Glorious Vista of Blue Water and Snow-Capped Mountains.

The district Red Cross Association has made eighteen shipments of goods to headquarters, approximating 2,000 articles. The refugee relief committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. N. Bourke, Parksville, is also a hard-working branch of the combined Red Cross effort, collecting, and making up, every possible useful article that is a necessity to the refugees. One member makes a hand lotion which she sells, and with the proceeds buys material and articles for the cause. They hold drawings and in many different ways produce the necessary funds. To date the refugee relief committee has shipped to England 3,940 articles, these are forwarded through the British Bundles.

The Junior Red Cross Association is by no means to be overlooked. The juniors work under the supervision of their school teachers in each community in the district, and are under the jurisdiction of headquarters in Vancouver. The children in 1941 had a Junior Red Cross Week when they went 'round the district doing jobs of work for the residents such as cleaning cars, chopping wood, weeding gardens, etc. For reaching a certain figure in takings an anonymous donor gave them $100, making their week's total $439. The children also do sewing and knitting. Their work being turned in to senior branches.

CANADIAN LEGION

The two branches of the Canadian Legion in this district are the Qualicum Beach Branch and the Mount Arrowsmith Branch. They also have contributed their quota to the war effort in every possible way. The Qualicum Branch held an annual New Year's Eve dance, the 1939-1940 proceeds were donated to the Red Cross. There is a recruiting committee which has assisted, and possibly influenced, many of the youth of the community and surrounding territory to enlist. Each service—air, land, and water—has men on their roster hailing from Qualicum Beach, Parksville, and communities of the district. Mount Arrowsmith Branch also has its recruiting committee always on the alert. They have given dances and entertainments for the troops stationed at Nanaimo, in the Errington War Memorial Hall.

Mention must be made of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Legion Branches. They periodically send parcels and cigarettes to the men serving overseas. Whist drives are held also concerts and plays, to raise funds for this purpose. A balance fund is maintained also. The Women's Institutes have branches with us, Bowser and Parksville which take in between them the other communities of the district. The war work of these branches of the W.I. is of the same commendable nature as that of all women's organizations. Their efforts all being for the relief of suffering and the easing of hardships for those exposed to the struggle.

ENTERTAIN TROOPS

Last Christmas several ladies of the district entertained soldiers from Nanaimo Camp for two days—the men thoroughly enjoying themselves, having quite a good time in this Up-Island area.

The salvage campaign which is itself a war effort requiring much labor, goes on apace in this district. There are two receiving depots, one at Qualicum Beach, and one at Parksville. The hard-working chairman of this committee, R. C. Weld-Parksville is always on the move ready to advise, and in every way to assist those who are willingly bringing in gifts to the mill. This has already shipped over ten tons of general salvage and the rubber consignments is now about fifteen tons. The school children of the district have given invaluable aid in the collection of salvage, and are certainly putting their energy and efforts into the war. One school of eighteen children collected in one short two weeks over one ton of rubber. This fact displays the enthusiasm and energy they put into the task. Business firms have been most generous in assisting with transportation facilities.

CONSERVE GASOLINE

Driving at seventy miles an hour a motorist not only risks his life but uses twice as much gasoline as he would at a moderate speed.

TWO WORLD-FAMED BEACHES LOCATED ABOVE NANAIMO

Qualicum Beach and Parksville Have Gained World-Wide Reputations as Beaches With Picturesque Surroundings, Fine Accommodations and Modern Catering Facilities

JUST a short distance from the bustling seaport town of Nanaimo are to be found two internationally known beaches. Each year thousands of tourists from all parts of the world have been in the habit of taking advantage of traveling over one of the most beautiful waterfront drives to be found anywhere on the island to raviat the two famed beaches of Parksville and Qualicum Beach.

At the junction of the Island View encompasses the Gulf of Highway and the road to the Alberni lies the picturesque village of Parksville. Parksville boasts of one of the largest and best beaches on the Island, providing warm, safe bathing to the thousands of vacationists who annually journey there for a happy and pleasant holiday. While Parksville might be classed as a residential district, the Pacific settlers engaging in lumbering and fishing, it lies in the heart of a popular vacation time area some twenty miles from Nanaimo. Fishing in the surrounding waters provides much sport, with an abundance of the famed fighting salmon and other game fish, which demand such skill and endurance by the part of the enterprising fisherman. Wide nearby is the beautiful Englishman's River, famous for the sea trout to be found there.

PARKSVILLE BEACH

The wide beach of warm sand slopes gradually seaward, affording children and non-swimmers ample safety in enjoying the bathing for which the community is noted, while strong swimmers may find deeper water farther from shore where he may indulge in aquatic sports to his heart's content.

The settlement of Parksville is close to the highway and beach and is composed of up-to-date stores and garages, while along the beach are many camps and hotels where the tourist may find congenial accommodations suitable to his own particular taste or desire.

QUALICUM BEACH

Qualicum Beach enjoys an international reputation as a holiday resort. Its magnificent beach of two miles of glistening white sand and surrounding mountains have set it apart as unique in the world of popular vacation resorts, catering for two miles in a sheltered bay the sands of this beach level to the sea so gradually that the mother of small children may enjoy her bath assured that her charges are faced with a minimum of danger while adults and strong swimmers can easily find waters more adapted to strenuous water sports.

BEAUTY SPOTS

Qualicum Beach is within easy access of many of the Island's beauty spots. A short cut-off branches from the main highway through the village which nestles in the hills apart from the beach to the main highway. From here one may visit Little Qualicum Falls Englishman's River Falls or the famed Cathedral Grove.

The resort of Qualicum proper offers much in the way of convenience to the holidaymaker. Complete city facilities including running water and light and power are available. Several large, well-equipped hotels insure pleasant accommodations. Too, there are many excellent camps while the modern shopping centre with its handsome new stores equipped with all the latest merchandise and the several garages guarantee a complete list of services in the visitor.

Affording the utmost in sports and entertainment Qualicum possesses one of the best golf courses on the continent, both from the standpoint of playing and surrounding scenery. From the course the

Wall Beach Tourist Camp 20 MILES NORTH OF NANAIMO

Tent and Trailer Sites Cabins to Rent. Clean and New. Electric Light. Safe Beach. Boats to Buy and Rent. Good Swimming. Excellent Fishing. Boats for Hire.

Write D. SCOTT, Manager. R.R. No. 1 Nanaimo, B.C.

CUMBERLAND EFFORT WELL SUPPORTED

Continued From Page 33

for the Soviet Union through the Canadian Red Cross. Proceeds from the First of May celebration dance went to the Cigarette Fund for local boys serving with the armed forces.

HOME NURSING CLASSES

Another phase of the war effort which Cumberlanders have undertaken is home nursing. Many classes were formed. Miss Rose Harvey matron of the Cumberland General Hospital, being the instructor for all classes.

Miss Hartwig is to be congratulated on her very successful efforts. The popular lecturer states that all classes have completed their lectures right up to date and intend continuing and take up St. John Home Nursing.

Edgewater Park Tourist Camp

PARKSVILLE, B.C. At the Junction of Port Alberni and Qualicum - Nanaimo

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Right on the Sandy Beach

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PHOTOGRAPHER

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING LOCAL VIEWS

QUALICUM BEACH V.I.

NANAIMO NOW MODERN AND BUSY CENTRE

City Founded in 1874 Became Famous Through Coal Mining

Since the founding of Nanaimo, in 1874 the thriving city, second only in size and importance on Vancouver Island to Victoria, has made steady progress. It is an d distributing centre for an area holding approximately 40,000 people that Nanaimo has made its steady progress along the path of advancement, rather than as a coal mining town which it was at the outset.

It was in August, 1852, that James Douglas, Governor of Vancouver Island, sent J. W. McKay to take possession of the coal fields at Wentuysen Inlet " and thus founded an industry which for nearly years formed the chief source of revenue for the city. The diminishing supply of coal today has changed the picture, and it is to other industries that Nanaimo looks for development.

DISTRIBUTING POINT

The short distance from Vancouver by water has made Nanaimo the logical distributing point for the districts to the north. An increasing number of wholesalers now find it advisable to maintain warehouses in Nanaimo in order to give adequate service to Upper Island points. The area served is rich in natural resources. Timber and agricultural products bring the main revenue with the tourist business running a second. The districts have easy access to Nanaimo, both by E. & N. train which runs the country of Vancouver Island, and by adequate motor coach and truck service, operating on daily schedules.

The regular arrival of fast passenger and automobile ferries from Vancouver makes the tourist business a field to which Nanaimo can confidently point with pride. Statistics show that 80 per cent of the automobiles landing on Vancouver Island come through Nanaimo, for it is only seventy-six miles by good road to Victoria, whereas Victoria, acquired and developed by the C.P.R. as an amusement centre which draws thousands of visitors every year.

The community spirit of Nanaimo is evidenced by the playing fields and parks established. Duvall Square, in Haliburton Street, affords a fine training ground for junior football players while regular matches are played on the Cable Bay grounds, the Central Sports Grounds and Robbins Park where the cricket pitch is also established.

Millstream Park deeded to the city by the Western Fuel Corporation, is well wooded with the millstream flowing through picturesque ravines and woods. Here is the Nanaimo Rock Park, beautifully situated and offering tourists every convenience.

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Mrs. H. E. Harrison Parksville, B.C. Write or Phone 47 Open All Year

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FURNITURE NOVELTIES AND ANTIQUES

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QUALICUM BEACH, V.I.

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Ideally situated adjoining golf course Magnificent view Three minutes' walk from hard, sand beach Very attractive, comfortable lounge, Excellent cuisine and service Lodge in grounds, contains suites with private bath Private beach, tennis, badminton, archery, etc. Boats and saddle horses available

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One to five room cabins and cottages, electric light comfortably furnished Excellent camp store in connection Dining room and lunch counter Splendid dance floor All facilities for boating, bathing, fishing, golfing, biking Bicycles for Rent

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Serving Cities and All Rural Customers in an Ever-Increasing Radius, Wharaver Economically Possible in Cantral Vancouver Island

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THOS. STEVENSON, Mgr.

NANAIMO

An impressively good hotel with a magnificent scenic situation. Stop in and rest and anjoy our friandly hospitality. In addition to our noted dining room, we have one of the finest

Coffee Shops and Soda Fountains

in British Columbia, featuring delicious warm-weather suggestions as well as complete meals.

YOU WILL ENJOY THIS SERVICE

Albernis Show Industrial Growth

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH SHOWN BY ALBERNIS

Fast-Growing Community Has Become One of Main Wood-Processing Centres in Few Years—Natural Waterway to Rapidly Expanding West Coast Industrial Communities

THE Alberni district, set in the centra of one of the finest timber areas to be found anywhere in British Columbia today, was the first on Vancouver Island to boast a sawmill and appropriately enough, its prosperity has been closely allied with the logging and lumbering industry ever since its inception. Attention was first drawn to the timber growing in the area by a search for suitable spar material for the use of the allve and enterprise are not lacking to bring the unestimated wealth that lies hidden in the hills to the notice of the public.

TOURIST BUSINESS

Not the least of the claims that the Alberni Valley has to prosperity is found in the growing tourist business. Thousands annually cross the mountains by the freshly improved highway to enjoy the unsurpassed beauty and recreational activities to be found in the valley. Fishing in river, stream, lake and sea is famous the world over, and such beauty spots as Sproat Lake Central Lakes Sharp Falls and Delia Falls Is waiting the visitor

A considerable amount of farming is carried on, supplying the mills and workers with produce. The E. & N. Railway provides outlet to the sea, while the road, changed out of all recognition from a narrow wind-measuring dirt rut of possibilities, but of probabilities, should the worst come to the worst and this route be subjected to invasion or even raids.

The Alberni Canal, a narrow deep fjord, cuts almost two-thirds of the distance across Vancouver Island, and ends at Port Alberni, forty miles from the Pacific and only about twenty from the Gulf of Georgia. It has ideal anchorage at almost all seasons and could harbor a navy of within its length.

To be sure a navy or even a single warship of submarine, in such a narrow gut too cramped at most points for any manoeuvring at all would be itself in an exceedingly precarious position. To sustain a hold there even for any length of time would depend on the subjection of the air and naval defences of the entire coast But once that had been accomplished the Canal might become an invaluable base for operations against the mainland in general, and the people of the Alberni are fully alive to this That is why the long-term loyalty workers, farmers and business and professional men of the Alberni are vitally concerned in seeing that coast defences, the striking and resistant power of the district, and Canadian defence in general is fully mobilized for any eventuality.

Yes the Alberni are certainly conscious that Canada is at war. Every undertaking every discovery and plan, is tried and centered around the war activity of the district. The British Columbia Marketing Board is at present very worried by the Alberni District Council That body passed a resolution calling for the suspension of the Marketing Act for the duration, as the board is naturally enough, didn't like such a resolution But Port Alberni when it was passed was acutely aware of two facts First, that the valley does not provide enough food for the people of its industrial towns, and, second that by a few bombing raids a certain strategic place, the Japanese could shut off all supplies of food from outside

Knowing this when the attention of the Port Alberni Council was drawn to a letter to a local farmer in which the board told him how many potatoes he should market this year, and, by inference, how many he should plant, the council's reaction was certain In certain eventualities the Albernis could exist on potatoes so why should the Marketing Board make possible starvation by Japanese action? Henry the resolution — the war spirit.

MILITIA STRENGTHENED

When this war broke out there was no militia in the district. But Gordon Campbell, a Port Alberni lawyer and a veteran of the last war immediately organized a platoon of the Canadian Scottish, starting with a very few men workers in the mills who after tiring days of labor turned out two nights a week to drill for another two hours in preparation to defend their homes difficulties of time were many and discouragements strong, ing the apathy of the local people at times not worth struggling against. But when the Japs pulled their knife-in-the-back stunt, the Albernis reared with an angry growl. Almost overnight two new platoons were formed, another former officer Lieutenant Bert Bayley added, and today 180 men are receiving intensive training

Jap perfidy stimulated A.R.P. as well Until the blackout in December which incidentally was admirably suppressed provincial authorities have been more successful and effective in Port Alberni than in any other city the A.R.P. had been struggling along, "a bunch of enthusiasts with nowhere to go and nothing to do when they got there as one of them said at a meeting But, an excellent meeting held on May 14 to distribute equipment, almost every able-bodied man in the district was present and after another service, devised a steel helmet, the A.R.P. tin hat—a modification of Denis O'Brien, president of the Canadian Legion and amputation case, they are all becoming skilled in first aid, handling of incendiaries and decontamination, having all the other skills and duties of A.R.P.

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"Port Alberni is a funny place," said a Victoria Legion workman. "For the first two weeks things were slower'n a Natl Bro in Russia and then they went ahead like a steam fire" They want asked in such good effect, in fact, that both Alberni and Port Alberni were able to fly their districts with their Legion Loan flagstaffs, to wave around the message that they would be good now than doubled their quotas This happened in both towns, but in not one was assisted by the workers in mills and camps, hitherto regarded as prospects for War Savings Stamps only who responded by subscribing almost unanimously to bonds of all denominations. They don't want the Japs in the West Coast, and they are willing to pay until it came to keep the Alberni Canal from becoming an invasion base

But the salesman was right. All collection drive do best on the "second pay" of the month. Port Alberni is a payroll town. The first pay of the month, by long-established convention, goes to the Red Cross funds The rest is the worker's own, and since the war began that has meant it is the nation's Collectors for the Red Cross Drive this voluntary as contributions to the national war service, and especially to the Port, and ever since the Red Cross has received an average of about $1,200 monthly from that source One half of one per cent of the total wage or salary is donated, and almost all firms with five or more employees are in the scheme Last month $1,700 was realized, and the Red Cross got $1,400 of it, with the rest going to other war activities

Every organization, service club and trade union is doing its bit for the war. The Kiwanis have collected thousands of quarts of milk for British babies, and each member of Rotary gives forty cents each week as a club duty to the Queen's Fund. The Rotary Club is also providing the committee for the Red Cross Drive The I.W.A., the union of the loggers and mills-orkers, are foremost as individuals in all drives, and the Kinsmen Club, service and the union gives its hall free to the A.R.P. meetings

Everyone is doing something The Canadian Legion is going all out to build a new hall in which to house grads, the war activities of the district The City Hall has all along been used for almost every war purpose and the city fathers debate matters of sixty unspent surrounded by tons of Red Cross supplies and A.R.P. equipment When the Legion Hall is completed the Red Cross, A.R.P., C.A.S.C. and all other workers will have a new home, but the Port Alberni Council will not be able to forget the war just because the visible evidences of war activity are moved to new quarters This war is too close to the Alberni district a year ago the Women's Service Club was reorganized as the Canadian Red Cross Corps and the members enlisted as a body in the new unit. The Service Club not only has been saved as their unit plus energy in forwarding bale and parcels to the men in the services is now establishing a hostess house for men on leave from the units in the West Coast, and will manage and operate it. The Trevesmar Service Club ladies are knitters par excellence and are keeping the men of the Alberni area warm and comforta Ladies Aid Societies of every religious faith are busy shaw, knitting the minister and sister

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MAIN STREET VIEW OF WEST COAST PORT
Taken From One of the Main Intersections, The Lake Shore Part of Port Alberni's Business Section With Its Wide, Clean Street and a Little Mist Setting Out Bravely for the Opposite Curb.

Alberni Is Close to Conflict

By R. A. WARD.

The realm that Port Alberni and Alberni are the farthest west municipalities in the British Empire is maybe a debatable one, depending on such arbitrary conventions as longitude and the convenience of Mercator's projection. But the seasonableness of the Albernis of their very vulnerable position on the West Coast leaves no room for argument, and every resident of the valley gauges his contribution to the war endeavor of Canada against the measuring stick not of possibilities, but of probabilities, should the worst come to the worst and this coast be subjected to invasion or even raids.

The Alberni Canal, a narrow deep fjord, cuts almost two-thirds of the distance across Vancouver Island, and ends at Port Alberni, forty miles from the Pacific and only about twenty from the Gulf of Georgia. It has ideal anchorage at almost all seasons and could harbor a navy of within its length.

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ATTRACTIONS FOR TOURISTS AT ALBERNIS

Albernis Easily Accessible From All Parts of Island —Good Roads

There are only two roads connecting the West Coast with the rest of Vancouver Island. One leads from Victoria toward Port Renfrew, but does not reach his objective. The other runs from Parksville and Qualicum to Alberni and Port Alberni, Sproat Lake, Great Central Lake, and the Sharp and Sproat Rivers —in short, to a land of big forests, fjords, mountains, lakes, rivers and streams

Except for Rome, which is really not on the West Coast, this is the only West Coast district to which the visitor can drive his own car or go by bus or train. It is barely forty miles from the East Coast, the road is good, the scenery en route is always interesting, and in many places spectacular. You pass through Cathedral Grove, where the ever-green Douglas fir rise to over 300 feet in height; you pass Little Qualicum Falls and the falls on Englishman's River; you skirt the shore of Cameron Lake, and then, having climbed over the divide at a height of over 1,200 feet, scout down into the town of Old Alberni. Here the road forks to Port Alberni, to Sproat and Great Central Lakes

If it is the latter route you are after, you should go to Port Alberni, call on the secretary of the Tyee Club, and get some advice and information, go out on that arm of the Pacific Ocean called the Alberni Canal, and get your forty or fifty-pound (or even larger) Tyee Salmon The salmon are there and the Tyee will but follow the advice of those who know you will get your fish

If, on the other hand, it is trout—cutthroat, rainbow or steelhead—that lure you, you will head for Sproat or Great Central Lakes and the Stamp River

Sproat and Great Central Lakes are as well known as trout waters, and the Stamp River for steelhead, and the Alberni Canal for salmon, that people might suppose that the Alberni district has nothing else to offer the holiday-maker. Actually, however, thousands of people who go each year to the Alberni district they who never fish.

This part of Vancouver Island is at least of evergreen forest trails, mountains, hills, lakes and rivers. The trails wind among giant evergreens, some not originally that they reach the wild sea beaches of the West Coast, where the Pacific Ocean rollers beat themselves into surf on the hard-packed sand. You can camp on the shores of Sproat or Great Central Lake and be so secluded you will fancy you are at least a thousand miles from civilization, and yet in reality you are a few minutes from the telephone

Then you will want to see Delia Falls, hidden in the forest to the northwest of Great Central Lake Here the water from Delia Lake comes down in four great leaps from a height of 1,320 feet

The photographs—Show mysterious rock writings at Sproat Lake—have a fascination for some, while others delight to watch the salmon wriggling up the ladders on Stamp River. And we must by no means forget the Albernis themselves — the old town with its historic past stretching right back to the days of the Spanish occupation nearly 200 years ago, and the bustling, busy Port Alberni, making such a good living out of marketing these three primary products—fish, lumber and minerals.

A Melbourne, Australia, recruit was reluctant to take off his shirt for the medical examination. He had a rising sun tattooed on his chest.

Troops Average Four Cups Daily

The American soldier drinks an average of four cups of coffee a day.

To provide adequate supply of the fresh-roasted bean, a new type portable roaster has been adopted

The official army ration of coffee is forty-five pounds per man per year. Since each pound makes approximately forty cups, this means the soldier drinks about 1 800 cups of coffee a year

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Specialists in Correct Shoe Fitting ● Sizes AAAA to EE
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ARROWVIEW HOTEL
A. BJ BRICKSON
Hot and Cold Water in Every Room
First-Class Accommodation for Transients and Tourists
Dining-Room Service
SPECIALIZING IN ROOM AND BOARD PER MEN
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EXCLUSIVE LADIES' WEAR
MILLINERY — SUITS — FROCKS — COATS — FORMAL WEAR
HOSIERY AND FOUNDATION GARMENTS
Personal Shopping a Specialty
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Fresh Baked Pies, Pastries and Cakes Daily
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Tourist Headquarters
ARLINGTON HOTEL
ALBERNI, B.C
A. A. BICOLINI, Manager
Meeting and Fishing Information
Phone 231 — Alberni, B.C.

KEMPE'S CAFE ALBERNI, B.C.
AND VARIETY STORE
Next Door to Courthouse — Real Home Cooking — Hot Lunches Tasty Sandwiches — Afternoon Tea a Specialty — Full Soda Fountain Service Iced Cold Drinks — Novelties — Souvenirs — Postcards — Films

PORT ALBERNI, B.C.
AND ITS TRADING AREA
Web Its Lumbering, Fishing Mining and Plywoods, Is Fast Becoming One of the Great British Columbia Industrial Centres
IT IS ALSO A VACATION PARADISE
Fishing Hunting, Camping, Lakes, Rivers, Forests
SERVED COMPLETELY BY
The West Coast Advocate
With the Largest Paid Up Circulation on the West Coast
PORT ALBERNI HOME OF THE TYEE SALMON

A. SCHULLI
GENERAL MERCHANT
ALBERNI, B.C.
ICE CREAM AND SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Corner River Road and Beaver Creek Road

Bloedel, Stewart & Welch, Ltd.
Fir, Cedar and Hemlock Lumber
Red Band Cedar Shingles
Port Alberni
British Columbia
Head Office, Vancouver, B.C.

SPROAT FALLS

Keeping the Trade Lanes Clear

Through enemy-infested waters, the big and little ships of Britain keep on coming. For more than two years, the Royal Navy and the Merchant Marine have seen to it that Britain delivers the goods.

David Spencer, Limited, considers it a rare privilege to feature British goods, and it is always a cause for wonderment when one sees the beautiful English china, the well-styled knitted goods, the shoes, the soaps, the silverware, and so many other things that Britain makes so well, arriving at frequent intervals.

Consider the conditions of production, consider the situation in regard to materials and labour. Surely, this mighty little isle has wrought a courageous fourth arm of defense. Next time you are in this store, see for yourself the goods that Britain is sending out to help pay for the weapons being forged for freedom.

David Spencer, Limited

VICTORIA VANCOUVER NANAIMO CHILLIWACK
NEW WESTMINSTER

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

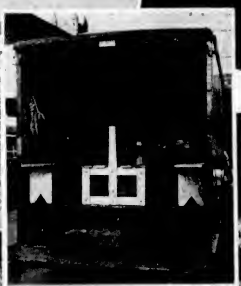
NO. 145—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1942

MAGAZINE FEATURES

Transport Control

WORKING CONTROL ROOM

TRANSPORT CONTROL ROOM



MOTOR RESERVE TRUCK FITTED WITH AUXILIARY SEATING

POWER BOAT SQUADRON WITH FLAGS

MOTOR RESERVE PLATOON IN LINE FORMATION

TROOP HANDLING BY BUS

VANCOUVER ISLAND POWER BOAT SQUADRON OFFICIALS
Left to Right W. Dann, M. Green, R. Hall, H. Hemhall, O. Fowler, Executive Committee Chairman

UNIT OF SPECIALIZED COMPANY CATERPILLAR BULLDOZER

VANCOUVER Island is showing the way in the Western Hemisphere in the adaptation of civilian transportation facilities to wartime emergency needs.

Co-ordination of civilian transport to meet all emergency conditions has been developed here on Vancouver Island to a point which might spell the difference between success and failure in meeting a crisis.

Dependent upon the progress of the war, it is apparent that attacks on Vancouver Island could take the form of:

a. A substantial attack in force such as one which, because of the geographical conditions, might require to develop past the Russian flank at Vladivostok, through the Kurile Islands, through the Aleutian Islands into Alaska and thence down the West Coast of Canada to Vancouver Island.

b. Attacks designed to destroy or affect civilian morale in Canada and the United States by the use of, and possible sacrifice of, a small task force, probably including a small airplane tender, designed to carry out airplane bombing raids over Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, and probably landing a few suicide forces of commando units to destroy power stations, et cetera.

Balance of Power

EXPERIENCE on the world's fighting fronts, France, China, Dunkerque, Hongkong and Singapore, demonstrated to everyone that in total war, civilians and their facilities and their moral attitude witness the Battle of Britain, represent the balance of power in conflict. This is particularly true in connection with transport due to the great speed and flexibility with which attacks develop.

The prime factor in utilization of civilian facilities is in the preliminary careful allocation and organization of the operating personnel in relation to the vehicles or water craft. At Hongkong and Singapore there were hundreds of small craft available with no operators. At Dunkerque small craft were rapidly operated by their owners themselves. This was the effective difference.

Convinced of the necessity and utility of the organization of civilian transport facilities in this area, the Department of Munitions and Supply, through George S. Gray, Transit Controller for Canada, designated Harold Husband of Victoria to organize and organize the emergency use of transport facilities on Vancouver Island.

The survey was commenced on motor vehicles, and a staff of volunteer workers was enlisted to completely index every commercial vehicle of record with the Provincial Police at Victoria and to index every commercial vehicle with its description on record with the Public Utilities Commission, Highway Traffic Branch at Vancouver, who lent all co-operation.

When the survey was completed and indexed, questionnaires covering all of the particulars which were required were sent out to all owners of the vehicles which could be utilized.

As these questionnaires were returned and indexed so that any individual type or group of owner could be instantly referred to.

This work was all done by voluntary help, which included students from the Victoria High School, who rendered invaluable assistance.

As vehicles were indexed they were arranged into complementary groups of equipment by area and by type.

Public Reassured

With extraordinary thoroughness and organization in this effort as a source of reinforcement and comfort to the citizen. Here are map schedules charts, codes and indices covering every requirement and contingency all neatly ratalogued for reference and action.

District controllers were set up as follows:

G. C. Parrott—Assistant Controller for Vancouver Island.

F. Jones—District Controller for the Nanaimo and Courtenay areas.

A. N. Wellwood—District Controller for the Nanaimo and Courtenay areas.

T. McGrade—District Controller for the Alberni.

A truck service such as van, flatbodies and flats were adapted similarly as the fishery was explored. Travelling [illegible] were fitted [illegible] seats, with additional longitudinal seats, with additional [illegible] to an office which was set up especially for the purpose at transport centres at 921 Gordon Street, in the Coach Line Depot Building in Victoria, they were tabulated on [illegible] cards—one for each vehicle, one for each company, one for each type of vehicle, all cross signalled and indexed so that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Miss Conger's House

By CHARLES BONNER

ALL that Fall, Barnaby Ross and Laura Cobb met under the elm tree three days a week. It was the biggest tree in town, situated outside of Miss Conger's gate in a street which was deserted except for houses which had once, in the days of the cotton mills, been mansions and then boarding houses and finally just empty buildings, away-backed and ghost-ridden. At night, the nearest street light was two blocks away, until it struck her that this house had not been "opened" in —how long? Over fifty years, they said. The sightless. That would explain the furniture.

"If you will go into the parlor, again came the small voice with a note of prim excitement in it, "you will find a collation on the table." Laura placed the sound at the head of the stairs, but a sense of delicacy prevented her from looking too keenly.

"This is nuts," Barnaby whispered. "Maybe we ought to scram."

"I don't feel that way," Laura said. "It is friendly." And she steered Barnaby into a room crumbling of old books and Brussels carpet. Dimly lighted by a single window on the side invisible from the street and by a small wood fire in the marble grate, they could distinguish the round table, covered with a Paisley shawl and holding a silver tea service, the bamboo settee with many cushions and, against one wall, the slant-topped walnut desk with bookshelves above against another and a quilted rug of fussy little chairs and stools at the far end.

"Sit down in the as-you-like-it chair, dear," the voice said. "You will find it quite comfortable. Won't you pour the tea." It is Laura, and cause to this countryman one of my father's ships You will find fruit and seed cakes in the box at your left hand."

Barnaby, balanced on a fragile chair, seemed unable to answer, but Laura, with a sudden inspiration, said, "Of course he would." This might afford a clue of their hostess.

"I'm not this exciting." Laura giggled discreetly as she poured the tea.

Barnaby looked at the liquid in his cup suspiciously. "Maybe Maybe too exciting."

"Don't be ridiculous. A harmless little old lady. Bibb. Perhaps she's running now."

But they heard only the faint rustle of skirts on the stairs, and the voice floated down again, and only a hint of impatience pressed lauth. "You will find the cakes on the desk behind the hall."

Laura and Barnaby looked at each other blankly, then nibbled. On the marble bench was a silver cake basket in a pattern identical dreamier and a single wineglass.

"Darned eerie," Barnaby whispered. "Did you ever in your life hear a voice like that?"

"It hasn't been used in years, that's all," Laura prompted him, then aloud "It's sweet of you to have us to tea."

"It's a beautiful tree," Laura said, "the biggest one in Devon except the very largest."

"No," the voice replied cheerfully, "only the largest tree in a pot."

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"Not a tree at all. I like you. I was very glad to see you use the door."

"No, the voice replied cheerfully, only the largest tree in a pot. But I'm grateful to that now, for it hides my face. Won't you please [illegible] the latch."

Barnaby went hesitantly into the hall and returned with the latray, virtuously refraining from looking up the stairs. "What do you suppose it means, all this fare?" he asked, bending down to Laura's ear.

Mistaining him to be silent, she lifted her voice. "This is Barnaby and I am Laura. And we are very grateful for the tree," she said

"Die It all you want but I digge being a dead Pity but would you—could you—tell me why you prefer a tree to the inside of a nice house?

"The reason is," said Barnaby, who seemed now quite comfortable after two glasses of dandelion wine, "our fathers don't get along at all. Laura's father owns The Devon Signal and my father owns The Devon Beacon, and there isn't room in town for even one weekly since the cotton mills moved away. Laura and I constitute the respective staffs of these journals, and are forbidden, by the terms of our wills, ever to marry. This is very fine wine."

"I am glad you think so," their hostess said. "I go out and gather the dandelions early in the morning when no one is looking. It's fun to cut off their heads. They're such impudent weeds. I dislike them very much." As clearly as if they were in front of her, Laura could see a pair of thin old lips brought together with decision. "But can't you do anything with your fathers?" the voice went on anxiously "I should think—"

"It would be easier to move the whole Hall monument with a hoe, Barnaby said.

"New England stubbornness" A bird-like sigh was barely audible. "Well, couldn't you just be married, anyway?"

"We have our jobs to think of," Laura said.

"Might be cut off entirely," Barnaby pointed out. "That wouldn't be very sensible, would it?"

"Nes England thrift." There was a faint, self-understanding sigh from the head of the stairs. "Although I should think—" her voice was drowned out by the shaking rumble and machine-gun staccato of a passing train through the guest street.

"What a racket," Laura said, covering her ears. "It seems a sacrilege to disturb the quiet old house

"Never mind," their hostess said, quite unexpectedly, "it might have been a bird."

Laura experienced a slight chill. Barnaby clapped a hand over his mouth.

"You don't like nature?" Laura inquired

"Mercy, no. That is, not outdoor nature. It is entirely too noisy. The whispering of the leaves, the chirping of the bees, the shrill questions of the birds, the proud insolence of the flowers—"

"But to stay in the house all the time," Laura objected.

The laugh was small and silver and perfectly musical. "What could be finer than a house?" she said. "It is warm in Winter and cool in Summer. It's a quiet and restful place. You will find the cakes on the desk behind the hall."

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Sergeant Saves Ten in Airliner Crash

Sergeant Carl Dimico, Inset, Was the Hero Who Saved Ten Lives in the Crash of the Northwest Airlines Plane at Minot, N.D., Montana, Airport. Trapped in the Plane With the Others, Sergeant Dimico Smashed a Window and Succeeded in Squeezing Through and Forcing the Plane Door Open From the Outside of the Three Persons Dead in the Crash All Were Northwest Airlines Pilots

rough tenderness "You heard?" he asked

Laura nodded.

"Well, that fixes us."

"Why did it have to be you? With five billion men in the country, why did it have to be you?

Barnaby smiled grimly. "I wonder how many mothers, wives and sweethearts are saying that same thing this moment."

Laura lifted her face from the low lapel of his coat. "I believe you don't mind going at all. Dear and accquainted men

He was silent for a moment, his fingers entangled in the curly black hair at her neck, pulling them gently. "I suppose I don't," he admitted. "I suppose I have in me a little of that feeling that sent my ancestors from Devon to Bunker Hill, to the Wilderness, to Bau Juan Hill, and my dad to Flanders Thirty. Some of that still sticks. But don't get me wrong. I am no hero."

She eretl closer into his arms. "What are we going to do?" she said. "Shall we puta marriage in there away than ever. I love you so much it hurts

"Yes it hurts," he said. "But the sober reasons are still there, even when and if I come back after a year at thirty dollars a month. I'd like to ask you to take a chance and get married now. But I can do that to you. I won't. You love me."

"How can you ask that? I'd do anything for you, Barnaby Anything

"You would for you. He sought her smooth cheek with his lips. He brushed his lips against her hair. He kissed free ear whispering

He made a stinging slap against his cheek. He straightened up, stiffened, dropped his arms It squeezed her heart to see his hurt, incredulous expression on his face, clear in the soft moonglow. She wanted to reach up and touch tenderly with her fingers the spot he had hand struck. She wanted to kiss it. But something scotched and wept born within her, bred there for generations, prevented. He had struck her. Barnaby clapped

"If that's the way you feel," he said dully

She tried to say it wasn't, but the words stuck in her throat.

He reached him by and for some minutes leaned, dry-eyed, back in the chair and let time go. She was roused by a sound which she did not place until a sudden beam of yellow light shone down the overgrown walk of Miss Conger's house. Barnaby was opening. "Please come in, dear" called the small, familiar voice

Mechanically, Laura walked up the path. She did not at that moment care at all to spend much time in the parlor of this old lady. But she walked into the hall, shut the door, turned left into the parlor—and stopped aghast.

By A little old lady rose from a chair near the fireplace. Don't be frightened, my dear," she said. I wanted to talk to you."

Laura believed she had never seen an old lady quite so pretty with her thick white hair exactly in an auburn mood, her pink-cheeked face with eyes as blue as the cornflower, small neat figure clad in a white dress with the tight bodice and draped skirt of the eighties in front and the more suggestion of a bustle behind. And somewhere in the background a faint and fitting odor of lavender sachet

"I see Miss Conger" Bit down, my dear. I saw what happened under the old elm She shook her head gently but decisively. "It must not happen, my dear. It must not" She leaned forward, her hands joined earnestly.

"You were watching" Laura asked.

Miss Conger blushed enchantingly. "I always watch you boy. I have felt a sort of interest—and right

Impulsively, Laura came to her rescue. "We call you our good old girl," she said

For a minute Miss Conger was silent. A slight tear trickled down her cheek "That's the nicest thing I've heard in fifty years," she said. And in the next the more reason I must speak before you think that you must for whatever Mr Barnaby did, you must forgive him at once What-ever it was it makes no difference You two are made for each other. If you permit this little incident to separate you, you will regret it for the rest of your life. Should you marry someone else you will never be rid of the feeling that you sold your true love through stubbornness"

With a little hop that carried her chair with it, she moved closer to Laura "I shall tell you a story," she said in a lowered voice

Many years ago, there was a young lady—quite a pretty one, too—who was in love with a man as handsome as he was good, and she had reason to believe her love was returned although their youth was not formally ordered. For he was not yet in a position in the world to take a wife Then, one day, he did something which vexed this young lady, and she raised her head proudly and said, "Mr. Conger paused and Laura could see the proudly flashing fire in his eyes "He went away, she continued "He was proud and stubborn, and so was she They have never laid eyes on each other from that day to this"

I am so sorry," Laura said

After a very still moment, Miss Conger brightened "I'm quite happy now, with my books and my poetry and the beautiful side of a house But for many years I was not so. I could not be spared such years Promise me to forgive him"

"I vow"

"Marry him at once"

"He is gallant in the army"

"All the more reason There is nothing on earth as important as getting married In all the confusion of senseless things and ideas in God's world, that is one of His purposes which is as plain as the sun at noonday Men and women should love and respect one another" Miss Conger looked down for a shy second at this bold statement "Without that, life is empty You must marry Mr Barnaby as soon as possible Promise me"

Laura thought quietly and turning her eyes upon her interlocutor, she seemed to see a procession of cautious Yaikee forebears taking shocked leave of her conscience She smiled into the aconite, pretty old face "I will, on one condition—that you come to the wedding"

Like a pair of mischievous girls Miss Conger's hands fluttered in a helpless gesture "My dear, I haven't been out of this house in fifty-three years! I said I never will do"

"That's my condition, Laura said firmly

Miss Conger shook her head weakly. "If I must, I must" she said "But it will be quite a new life at my age What will people think?"

"You will be the village belle," Laura said "And thank you—you have given me a new life At the door, she turned and said, "Miss Conger, would it be awkward if I asked the Rector to make man of long ago did to vet the young lady?

A pair of the pink cheeks brightened. the lips trembled, but after a moment's thought and the small chin lifted resolutely "He tried to kiss her," she said with excitement in her eyes "And they were not rightly engaged"

Miss Conger hurried behind the door and closed it firmly

[illegible]

Specialists Study Mental Fitness of Soldiers

WASHINGTON—The United States army was warned recently to guard against inducting thousands of potential mental cases into military service. A spokesman for doctors specializing in mental disorders declared that many of the men now being drafted into service, while physically fit, are unfitted for the rigors of military life. Many will crack under forced marches, close confinement and the shock of battle or even preliminary manoeuvres.

The warning came as an editorial in the official journal of the American Psychiatric Association. In present-day mechanized warfare, the editorial said "the danger and risk caused by the presence of men who may suddenly become acutely psychotic is far greater than ever before," and grave danger to others may result from one man breaking under strain

Early Elimination

Mentally unfit men should be eliminated during their first examinations, declared Austin M Davies, of New York, executive secretary of the association, because they not only are a menace to ones who throw down their rifle in battle and yell for help but they also are a serious drain that Government would have to support in mental quarters for the remainder of their lives

"Finally, I am sure," Davies boldly he said, can avoid the mistakes made during the first World War Acceptance then of the mentally incompetent men allowed the United States Government more than $1,000 - 000,000 in pensions and hospital care.

The association declared that the present plan for eliminating psychiatrically unfit at induction centres is not adequate and made a fair appraisal of a man. the association declared. Thus, many potential mental cases who can get along in civilian life will slip by and cause trouble later in the army

Trained psychiatrists should examine every man being inducted into service, the association declared War psychiatrists did not make a fair of psychitic casualties in stagnating and suffered in their methods of medical examination by threatens to increase the proportion of unfit seeretes, with unheard-financial consequences to the army and for a generation thereafter

Women Drivers in Army Impress Staff Men

By RAZE DEAN

TORONTO — Lance-Corporal Patterson, one of the hundreds of Women's Army Corps in justly proud of the twenty-two women drivers in the corps, spoke with a mouth crouse to notice mechanics here had worth Each passed the final examinations with honors Now the "graduates" are fully qualified to drive Bren carriers, Dilina wartime jobs that kept them busy from dawn to dusk in active service. Their title "volunteer" has the same rank as any private.

Lance-Corporal Patterson realized her experience first-hand as her fathers a garage at Ulterson Ont. She worked in the garage part of the merriment for a little tourist tasks about the [illegible]-employe, learned to do a mans job

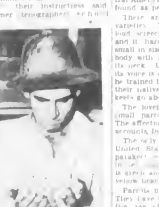
She still does a man's job Hauling around a Bren Carrier Mechanic certificate few of her classmates possess have one Lance-Corporal Patterson was the first woman to command a convoy of trucks in Camp Borden. She and her groups of C.W.A.C. drivers took motor vehicles to the camp while a staff of army officers looked on in approval.

The officers were really impressed when the convoy set out on drills. All the army men have cooperated with us to the fullest degree since we began our work as drivers

More to Come

At the R.C.A.S.C. garage in downtown Toronto, a new class of eleven women soldiers is getting instruction in driving behind army car wheels All class members have had to be at least matriculation training at Ste Anne de Bellevue Que Now they are the first units of Lance-Corporal Patterson's mechanics course Training for drivers is as full as the various army vehicles with in the ten-and-a-half-weeks' course

Students entering the motor transport school are given "dummy" boy their instructions and Premier transportation we hold



SILKWORM SHEPHERD

William Jarrell, thirty-two-months-old son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. Jarrell, of Alabama State Prison Farm, holds a double handful of silkworm cocoons produced under his care. He has five more silkworms, but will soon have to supply the silk for the uniforms of the 4,000 men of the State of California for a year.

Shutting the Doors Of Eyes and Ears, And Lips, Too

Recently Jack was up on the old farm visiting his uncle. It just so happened that the farm hand was off for a few days.

Alas, for poor Jack! His instructions were going to be quite careless. He left the barn door open and the horses ran out. He forgot to shut the gate leading to the field and the cows had things all their own way. While trying to feed the hens they escaped over the fence. And as well, what's the use of dwelling on the poor chap's misdeeds? Suffice it to say that he was delighted to see Charlie Knight at the end of the week.

I am so sorry," Laura said

"He is pitiful in the army"

"All the more reason There is nothing on earth as important as getting married In all the confusion of senseless things and ideas in God's world, that is one of His purposes which is as plain as the sun at noonday Men and women should love and respect one another" Miss Conger looked down for a shy second at this bold statement "Without that, life is empty You must marry Mr Barnaby as soon as possible Promise me"

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by local boards is wrong because the physicians on the local boards have men [illegible] are examining, often times from study

The local boards have information available on whether the registrant is a trouble maker, whether he has been arrested and for what reason, whether he has been in a mental institution, has school record and other information from which they can almost automatically predict what kind of a soldier he would make

May Slip By

It is impossible for army physicians at induction centres to know all this and make a fair appraisal of a man, the association declared. Thus, many potential mental cases who can get along in civilian life will slip by and cause trouble later in the army

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Crackers Are Not Polly's Favorite

By ANNE A ARMITAGE

Crackers are not Polly's favorite food. There are other things she enjoys much more. Now for this gorgeous bird never heard of a cracker until brought into doors.

What goes on inside of Polly's head no one knows, but if she could recall past memories, she doubtless would think of the days of her friends, nuts and seeds from tall grasses She was raised from tiny [illegible] and now she like to suck the nectar of flowers as do many humming birds and the people back in their native countries.

These gaudy birds come from the islands of the East Indies Australia Africa and South America

There are over five hundred species of parrots, the screaming screaming harsh voices Many of them have the most variations tones of the human voice

The grey parrots of Western Africa are the most easily trained to exercise conversational powers Those of the green variety of South and Central America are more frequently kept as pets

There are other well-known varieties The Java sparrow with its huge screeching voice cockatoo and it's harsh cry The parakeet small in size has a bright green body with a pink ruffle around its neck and head The others, its voice is aggreable and it may be trained to distinguish its own native environment parakeets go about in pairs

The budgerigar is the especially small parrot found in Africa There are fifteen or more anthley accounts for their name

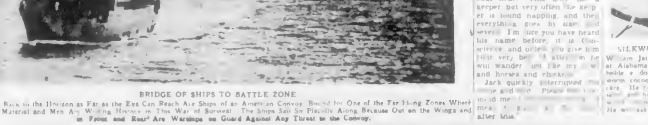
The only species found in the United States is the Carolina parakeet in bird about thirteen inches long It has a green body is green and it is topped with a yellow head

Parrots breed in hollow trees They have been known to reach the age of twenty and even twenty years

All are characterized by the large curved upper beak and by the position of the toes, two pointing forward two backward They are good climbers using their feet and tail to assist in creeping their habits They are lovings and walking but strong when on the wing

Nature has a way of making compensations for the most beautifully colored bird has the harshest voice, whereas the parrot of dullest colors is usually the sweetest songbird

It is fruitful to go into the parrot house of a zoo All who have the trading ground of neighbors are screaming [illegible] [illegible].



BRIDGE OF SHIPS TO BATTLE ZONE

Stretching Back to the Horizon as Far as the Eye Can Reach Are Ships of an American Convoy Bound for One of the Far-flung Zones Where Fighting Heroes of the United States War of Survival The Ships Sail So Plainly Along Because Out on the Wings and in Front and Rear Are Warships on Guard Against Any Threat to the Convoy.

Rural Sabotage Now Depriving Nazis Of Food Supplies

By BLAIR BOLLES

WASHINGTON.—Warm weather's arrival in Norway has brought with it a sad revelation for the country's Nazi occupants—the gutted crops in storage during the Winter days many of Norway's farmers "forgot" to light the fires that would keep the frost from the potato fields, and potatoes were frozen in the ground. What the Germans are getting is bushel after bushel of watery, spoiled mush.

From Norway to the Balkans, a peasants' revolt aimed at keeping food from the Nazis is sweeping across Europe, confidential reports reaching British officials here disclose. With slight effect, the Germans have been bribing, cajoling and threatening the farmers in the occupied countries to produce large crops in order to meet the diet needs of the German soldiers and people. The results of this drive for cooperation among the peasants has been disappointing to Berlin.

Peasants in occupied Czechoslovakia have been so reluctant about delivering their crops of grain to the occupation authorities in the cities that the Germans have introduced the death sentence for serious cases of crop destruction or of withholding farm-grown materials. Some peasants in Bohemia have co-operated by delivering rotten eggs to the authorities, while in some a few "complained" to the authorities that their hens are declining to lay.

Slow Down Harvest

Other peasants in other regions have found other ways to make certain that the harvest will be below German expectations and that the major part of the harvests will be kept out of German hands. This subtle refusal to co-operate lies behind the recent announcement from Berlin that this year's food for Germany will be 35 per cent below the anticipated amounts.

This "rural sabotage" injures some of the nationals of the occupied countries as well as the Germans, because it cuts down like it with one of the sulfa drugs in powdered form. The powder is one of the greatest life savers for American wounded at Pearl Harbor.

There have been, they point out, two drawbacks. One is the tendency of these powdered drugs to "cake" over the wound. The other is the difficulty of getting them to the site of a deep-seated injury. Given either by injection or by mouth they have permeated the entire blood stream. It is known, however, that the most powerful effect is produced in the immediate neighborhood of a site of infection.

The new type of crystals produced by ultrasonic waves, they say, have a much less tendency to cake over a wound. It can be put into a solution about the consistency of thick cream, which can be introduced by hypodermic needle into the abdomen.

The most striking experiences, they say, have been in the treatment of burns. The new drug has been found to be quite effective when applied to raw surfaces. The only drawback is a slight delay in the action of the drug. It requires from two to three hours, they say, the hurried areas were painless.

Doctors Have New Treatment With Sulfa Drug

By THOMAS B. HENRY
Canadian Press, North American Newspaper Alliance

WARRINGTON—A new form of sulfathiazole, probably the most widely applicable of the sulfa drugs, for use inside the body has just been reported to the American Medical Association by four Philadelphia physicians.

They have found, they report, that when crystals of this drug are subjected to ultrasonic waves, sound waves considerably above the level of hearing, the jags split up into minute crystals of uniform size which can be injected to a site of injury with a hypodermic needle.

This made possible for the first time a combination of the drug at a possible site of infection and on the surface of the body.

Production of these so-called "microcrystals" was a joint enterprise of the University of Pennsylvania and the United States Naval Hospital at Philadelphia, it is reported by Drs. Leslie A. Chambers, T. N. Harris, Eugene Schumann and L. M. Ferguson.

Treating Wounds

Besides having been recognized, they point out, that one of the best guards against infection of a sacrifice wound is to put something in it with one of the sulfa drugs in powdered form. The powder is one of the greatest life savers for American wounded at Pearl Harbor.

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Rupert Brooke Epaulet

No part of this war has yet achieved the popularity of Rupert Brooke. During the first three months of this year well over 120 people including members of the forces signed their names in the book kept in the old church at Grantchester, after visiting his memorial in the churchyard. Brooke, a great admirer of the United States was one of the first Englishmen to adopt the American habit of taking evening holidays.

We increase our ability to learn. God's will by ready and willing obedience to what we already know.

The Princess Royal Pays Visit to Armored Division

The Princess Royal Alights From an Armored Command Vehicle During Her Recent Visit to the Canadian Armored Division

H.R.H. Princess Royal Recently Paid a Visit to the Canadian Armored Division Signals, and Is Shown Here Inspecting the Troops.

(Continued From Page 1)

on Island in the Motor Reserve battalions 640 vehicles, including bus and truck and special equipment, and 850 officers. These vehicles can handle in one movement 10,000 soldiers or 7,500 civilians, or 3,000 soldiers in bus equipment and over 1,000 tons of material or supplies in truck equipment.

Included there are specialized companies of 100 vehicles for special purposes work, such as:

(a) Low bed tractor equipment for the handling of heavy artillery pieces or Bren carriers or armored vehicles.

(b) A company of bulldozers and graders from the Woods, for road repair heavy haulage of military equipment or bridge work. This bulldozer company includes special bridge crews from the lumber camps used to erecting bridges, repairing roads, etc., plus

(c) Per liaison work and communications, a company of motorcyclists.

The mechanical organization of the Motor Reserve Battalions is under J. A. Bullock, mechanical commander, and from his two companies of mechanical engineers are assigned to each battalion from headquarters in Victoria.

A survey is being made of spare parts on the Island for repairs and maintenance of the various types of equipment in the battalions.

All gasoline depots, service stations and supply points have been catalogued and mapped, so that in the event of emergency any one of all could be utilized.

Sea Transport

Coincidental with the survey of vehicles, a survey was made of all shipping registered on Vancouver Island and a complete record made by voluntary help.

Five regular vessels of the larger operating companies, such as the Black Ball, Pacific B.C. Coast Steamships, the Puget Sound Navigation Co. operating the Black Ball ferry, and the Union Steamship Company of Vancouver were enlisted together with their carrying capacities.

The said barge operators were interviewed, and complete records of their equipment indexed.

The B.C. Tow-boat Owners Association of Vancouver was enrolled, and arrangements are being developed through their secretary whereby 158 tugs in and around the Gulf could in the event of an emergency immediately tie their tow or another it at the nearest point, and proceed in force where directed.

These tugs, all of which are capable of making about eight knots, are highly maneuverable, have their own cooks and other facilities on board, have capable and experienced captains and crew, can negotiate any channel and effect landings where larger ships cannot manoeuvre.

These tugs are all equipped with ship-to-shore telephonic communication through the B.C. Telephone Co. switchboards, and are all capable of being armed with machine guns for any air-plane strafing attacks.

In Mobile Force

This highly mobile force would be of immeasurable assistance in any movement of troops or civilians.

In addition to the above and dependent on the emergency conditions existing the many scows, railway car barges, and barges capable of being made into mobile military or civilian personnel and during rain the weather could handle large numbers efficiently and quickly.

These barges and scows are particularly adaptable in the handling of heavy militarized equipment.

Recognizing that in the event of a developing situation such as in the Aleutians there is a possibility that all ships of the larger companies, such as the B.C. Coast Steamships, Puget Sound Navigation Co. and Union Steamships, would be immediately requisitioned by the army or navy for movement of troops to or from Alaska as well as the possibility that the area would be similarly deprived of its tugs, it was decided to immediately organize a small power boats fleet around Vancouver Island.

Power Boat Squadron

These were organized into the Vancouver Island Power Boat Squadrons with suitable officers appointed and each district is zoned as to size and speed being allocated to the squadron in the area in which they are usually moored. Squadron skippers and their assistant squadron skippers were set up for each squadron, and these squadron skippers were appointed a general central committee with headquarters at 921 Government Street. From this committee an executive committee was appointed with their chairman R. Hall.

The owners and operators of these boats pledge themselves entirely voluntarily to devote themselves and their craft to any emergency in the handling of troops or civilians.

Necessary identification is arranged for them through a flag for flying from the masthead while on Power Boat Squadron business, plus insignia for each operator, and an identification card.

Thirteen Squadrons

There are thirteen squadrons, comprising 300 boats capable of carrying 3,000 troops or civilians at one time.

The Sea Cadets organization, familiar with signalling, has been approached for attachment to each squadron for assistance in communication and as crews for some of the larger vessels.

In addition, included in these squadrons are elements which can be utilized for special inshore work, such as some small fast boats capable of twenty-five to thirty knots for special movement of R.A.F. or R.C.A.F. etc.

Such vessels as the Mill Bay ferry, plying on the Island and the Salt Spring Island ferry would be kept in their individual routes since they represent strategically important and indispensable connections.

Fishing boats were catalogued and these craft will be particularly useful in connection with any logging operations by the loggers on the West Coast there. These fishermen are used to the Coast Guard service, and these services are encountered, and the craft and personnel are specially adapted.

Rail Savers Made

A survey of rail passenger equipment capable of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway and Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway companies and their railways on Vancouver Island has been completed and these would be keyed in handling as the emergency arises.

For instance on the Cowichan Lake area a few passengers can be kept open for the sleepers, commines and loose of the logging companies, with but a few could handle complete evacuation from the Island of Victoria or complete movement of troops in for dispersion down the Island area to the Nanaimo and the West Coast.

The allocation of the re-sult of the 1941 census, procured from J. D. B. Scott, director of vital statistics for the Province, has been distributed to the various districts and these were laid out on Vancouver Island.

It will now become apparent that should a large number of individuals who would leave Vancouver Island, such as in the case of emergency at their own discretion, and assistance for military and essentially urgent and supply personnel who would stay on Vancouver Island, the remaining population could be evacuated very quickly and efficiently with the facilities which have been lined up.

Immediately Available

The control facilities both on land and water would be of inestimable value in the handling of the fugitives in and from danger points and can go into operation quickly and efficiently to and from any point on Vancouver Island for these handling with capable drivers and operations will offhereon.

In order that the organization will achieve maximum use in a developing emergency it will require to be held together by common interest developed through manoeuvres and actual practice handlings preferably on this unique and some real arrangement will be necessary for practice handlings by sea and land in and around Vancouver Island will be negotiated if possible so that a working plan for its operation may be accomplished.

Mr. Husband states that he has met with nothing but the fullest co-operation and hearts support from every individual and owner he has come in contact with and he believes that the organization is indeed one of efficient operating unit which would be of extreme usefulness in any emergent conditions. He stresses that the whole undertaking has been carried out without remuneration of any kind to any individual parties. It is going and that it represents a unique example of community co-operation achievement.

Britons Unwilling To Bet War Will End This Year

By H. J. J. BARCHET
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—The warnings of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull against the danger of over-optimism might well have been addressed to the people of Britain instead of the people of the United States.

Since Russia entered into the 13,000 Days those who took this bet draw their winnings this month, since the war is by no means over.

Chance on Russia

Last June the same bookmaker was offered to bet £10,000 that the war would be over within twelve months, but failed to attract any takers. Russia Half of that sum was accepted within two days.

Lloyds, where any form of insurance can be taken out, will insure anyone against the war continuing beyond some specified period. The premium to insure against the war continuing beyond the present year is prohibitive and nobody in his senses would take out such a policy. But there have been some particulars taken out against war continuing beyond 1943. The price on this insurance has increased considerably since the Axis shattered their recent setbacks in the Pacific

The prizes quoted by Lloyds depend on individual underwriters' but three to one or perhaps a little better that the war ends in July would be about correct since the entry of the United States.

Some bets, or insurance, placed with Lloyds are fantastic. They include, that Hitler will be dead by a certain date, whether of Adam's Tree Hill again like Absalom. England are pictured as a race of optimists the new world. One presents old set of clothes and says: "The Landing of Columbus and here on plate and platters are portraits of Columbus and his staff with boats at anchor. Columbus Plaquette commemorative native red men are featured and tents and wolf coats are worn. Evidence of border designs are made on old fire landscape scenes which were given over and moose.

Either and most unimportant periods of progress in American art are represented in the tableware and in this passenger's of porcelain animals have taken, and are taking, place side with great men and great movements which will be found to be for first time these sturdy creatures of individual interpretation of beautiful achievement and are pleasant to look form in every phase of the art of coal nations.

A.E.F. Has Clubhouse

Montreal, June 1 A.D.2

London must seem remote to the palatial home of the Financial Times in Gresham Square to people who have not been there and men are missing. There is no exterior because the building fills out the whole square, one entire portal has a useful place to meet. Here's more.

The property is the Club Staff Readers' Club of the Staff, a handsome, New Jersey, and the correspondents. Times Close Mate J. D. Walker of the United States Navy.

The large and luxurious rooms are uniformed by the Navy, a few tables and chairs and a fine radio presented by the American Red Cross. On the walls of the dance room are the large portraits of the King and Queen Elizabeth and Royal Books, over a display manager in a New York department store is planning a farewell party which he hopes that every guest will bring a present to decorate the house.

Many of God's plans may remain for pain of body and the mind to be now the joy of righteousness.

Animal Life In Porcelain

By ALETHA M. BONNER

I [illegible] are my 8 hands . . . am Ber horses, here a lion and rabbit courbant and [illegible] Beware at Rist . . . Old Circus Charles Lamb

No industrial art has a history that of porcelain. Because of its resemblance in a species of shell, called by the Italians porcellana or "little pig," because of its shape!, the stone-hard snow-white translucent ware was early given the name it now bears.

The Chinese invented it and it is from this fact that the substance is also called chinaware. The discovery was made in the early centuries Christian differ but some say the sixth; however the art was not introduced into Europe until around 1700, when a factory was established at Dresden.

A combination of clays porcelain forms a beautiful array in point of history and technique for manufacturers set in all the many chapters of achievement Bone are more entertaining than that is dealing with the decorative designs

Animals and bird occupy an all important place in such decoration, and add greatly interest to the portrayal of legendary and national history so artistically reproduced in ceramic art.

Exotic birds were popular motifs in the pioneer product of the Chinese and Japanese and with certain animals, possessed symbolical meaning. The crane was called the patriarch of this feathered family, because it is invested with strength the lace with timidity while the vigor and endurance of the horse beasts were virtues held before the youth of the land as models of emulation In short sermons may be preached in animal-adorned china.

Chose Birds

With the march of time each nation developed a style all its peculiar type of porcelain, and ceramic artists soon found that that animal life continued to be predominantly represented and by period Manufacturers, too, chose certain birds and animals as insignia which they placed on their specific wares: one example of Lloyds where any form of insurance can be taken out, will insure anyone against the war continuing beyond some specified period The premium to insure against the war continuing beyond the present year is prohibitive and nobody in his senses would take out such a policy. But there have been some particulars taken out against war continuing beyond 1943 The price on this insurance has increased considerably since the Axis shattered their recent setbacks in the Pacific

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LIVE BULLETS KICK DUST IN FACES OF COMMANDOS

British commando troops in training at a base on southern England, are shown advancing in the face of machine-gun fire—real machine gun fire and live ammunition, as you can see by the furrow being ploughed by bullets a few feet in front of the helmeted heads. Recently King George saw such training as this, with bullets whistling about the Royal Party and shells tossing up earth all around.

BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST MERCHANT SEAMAN GUNNER

George Thomas aged sixteen, only child of a widowed mother, who has been at sea for ten months has just "passed out" at the merchant navy gunnery course, after training under Royal Navy instructors at a northern training establishment. The youngster wearing who holds the Merchant Navy Gunnery certificate he now mans the A.A. guns on board the tanker on which he serves. He has visited South Africa, South, New Zealand, Panama and Australia

Rambles in Fernland

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE pleasure of seeing, observing, studying or collecting plants is a old as least as childhood. The child, in his early days of discovery, is a born botanist. He is a born botanist. He is a born botanist. He

Chugging Along With Vancouver Island Choo-Choo

Up, Up She Goes—Near the Top of the Famous Malahat Grade, Northbound No. 1 Passenger "Limited" of Vancouver Island's Picturesque Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Pauses for the Photographer. American Tourists Are Giving It a Hearty Play.

All Pictures on This Page Were Taken by Ken Harris, Post-Intelligencer Staff Photographer.

Shawnigan Lake—From a Corner of the Observation Platform a Young Passenger Looks Over One of the Most Scenic Spots Which the E & N Threads on Its Way Up Island

Historic Little Railway Set for Its Biggest Year

By LYDON WILCOX in The Seattle P-I

WE good people of Seattle, Tacoma and the Upper Sound country are as yet sorarely unaware of it, but Vancouver Island's historic and picturesque little railway tha Esquimalt & Nanaimo, looks to us thus Summar for the biggest tourist season in all its history.

Indeed, already this Spring so many American tourists are boarding the diminutive four-car E & N daily morning passenger train at Victoria that the management is toying with the notion of scheduling a second afternoon run as soon as school closes.

It's an ill wind that blows no business to someone, and the E & N can thank the war, the gasoline and tire shortages in the United States for its rapidly mounting American patronage. More and more Americans are landing at Victoria without their automobiles, and, to its huge delight and slight amazement, the E & N finds itself being pressed into sightseeing service.

Americans have discovered they can continue on to Vancouver by way of the railroad to Nanaimo and the connecting Nanaimo-Vancouver boat, and see a good deal of the Upper Island country en route. They have also discovered it is possible to run up the Island to the Shawnigan Lake and Duncan for luncheon at any one of several resorts hotels and return comfortably to Victoria the same day.

Happy to Oblige Its Patrons

And further north, beyond Nanaimo, the proprietors of resorts from Qualicum Beach to Courtenay are seriously considering the re-establishment of old-fashioned tree hotel-depot bus service. In addition to that, the E & N, which is one of the most obliging railroads you'll find anywhere, will by pre-arrangement let out and pick up hunters, fishermen and picnickers almost anywhere along its line.

Few railroads have so much to offer the sightseeing rider in so few miles. The E & N is a mixture of transcontinental, there being compressed within fifty miles of Victoria deep-sea, mountain, prairie and lowland scenery. The line strikes out in a northwesterly direction from Victoria through Esquimalt, paralleling the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Goldstream. There it turns abruptly northward and slowly ascends the famous Malahat mountain range on a 2.2 per cent grade until at elevation 920 feet it commands a strikingly beautiful view of the Saanich Peninsula, the deep blue waters of Finlayson Arm below, distant Victoria and the Olympic Mountains across the strait.

Engineers and rail fans consider this one of the most interesting stretches of railway construction in the Pacific Northwest, rivaling some of the early lines through the Colorado Rockies west of Denver and Colorado Springs. When the line was being surveyed prior to 1886 some authorities insisted that the Malahat could never be crossed, and no pass existed. And when the railway was completed the Government for many years held up promised land grants and subsidies on the grounds that there were so many curves the line was impractical.

I'll bet," E & N conductors proudly tell tourists, "that you've never seen a railroad with more curves than this one."

But, notwithstanding the grades and curvature, the E & N is a highly profitable property, operates some days as many as thirty trains, manages to keep its twenty-four locomotives in constant service. And, as the passenger train proceeds along the line, there is an impatient freight loaded with logs, coal and general merchandise, in every other siding.

Coming 'Round the Bend—E & N Trainmen Proudly Claim Mere Curves for Their Line Then Any Other Railroad. Equipment Is Reminiscent of 1900-1910, Two Wheeler Engines, Short Wooden Coaches. Here the Train Is Leaving Shawnigan Lake Station.

From the Malahat summit the line descends on a long, easy grade—one curve is built a mile long—into the Shawnigan Lake basin, and from there without much gradient it rambles through foothills and meadow land into Nanaimo.

The E & N is one of the very few railroads where a coach ticket entitles a passenger to a seat in the observation car with no extra charge for the observation car seat. Ordinarily an extra charge was made for the observation car but the thrifty patrons along the line finally declined to pay it and finally the management let them in for nothing.

Since 1906 the line has been owned by the Canadian Pacific, and today a good deal of the rail, some of the steel bridges and all the rolling stock are second-hand.

I'm running Canada a largest second-hand railway, says Supt. J. A. Jack Kennedy. He's proud of the fact that the world's first cantilever railway bridge, which for years carried Canadian Pacific main line trains at Bisco, B.C. now spans Niagara Canyon on the E & N. It's quite a bridge. 260 feet high and 550 feet long. When the Canadian Pacific hired of it, they dismantled it and sent it over to the island stepchild with regards.

In 1886 the railway was opened between Esquimalt and Wellington, five miles north of Nanaimo. In 1910 it was extended to Port Alberni at the end of the Alberni Canal. In 1914 the main line was extended from Parksville Junction on the Alberni branch to Courtenay, 140 miles north of Victoria. It was planned to continue the track on to Campbell River, but the first World War abruptly halted the project.

Because of the Malahat, passenger trains may not exceed six cars with a single ten-wheel locomotive. And the cars, of the all-wood type in main line use at the turn of the century, are necessarily light. Even with the usual train of four cars, E & N locomotives move up the northbound grade at little more than a walk.

There is no diner, but Nanaimo is a meal stop and you needn't hurry through your sandwich, pie and coffee in the fear the train will leave you.

"Take your time and finish your meal," says Conductor J. E. MacDonald, kindly, going about from table to table inspecting his passengers' plates. "We'll wait for you. This isn't like a mainland express, you know. Time isn't the only important thing. We're here to serve the folks along our line and we serve them every way we know."

To be sure the train is occasionally late into Victoria or Courtenay because someone ordered an either doughnut, but nobody minds much.

Don't expect Beatrice railroad officers—aside from the Canadian Pacific—to give you much information about the E & N. Just last week the passenger agent of one of the northern American transcontinental lines admitted he had never heard of the E & N.

"A railroad on Vancouver Island? he said. Are you kidding? What is it, a narrow gauge?

How do you feel when you run into another railroad man who has never heard of your line? Superintendent Kennedy was asked.

"I just feel he hasn't lived," said Kennedy.

Ditteath Grade—Early Engineers Doubted That a Railway Grade Existed Over the Malahat, North of Victoria But Pioneer Builders Found a Way. This Picture Was Made Just Inside the Summit Tunnel

'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

(World Affairs Correspondent, NANA)

LONDON.—Since the war, the British Government and local authorities have made more use of professional social workers than ever before. The British Federation of Social Workers numbers among its members the associations of probation officers, women housing managers, women public health officers and Metropolitan relieving officers.

Early in 1939 four women factory workers may be sent where they are needed. Here, too, they have been of the greatest value during and after heavy air raids.

After the war the half million British children will leave school every year will continue to receive free medical attention during their first years at work. This will bridge the health gap between the time they leave school at fourteen or fifteen till he reaches the age of eighteen. At present a school child's health is carefully watched by doctors, dentists and ophthalmic surgeons, but their good work is often thrown away after the child starts work.

The new scheme is linked with a new all-day continuance scheme, by which children will have part-time instruction mainly vocational, and receive medical attention at the same time. It will also be combined with youth services, under the local educational authorities, [illegible] which have established higher education local youth committees, formed of voluntary bodies, representatives of industry, the church and so on. They are planning social and vocational activities for young people.

Produce Vegetables

Hundreds of tons of fruit and vegetables will be produced this year at Kew Gardens and Hampton Court, where many of the famous flower beds and hothouses are now devoted to vegetable culture.

At Kew fifty women gardeners—all trained graduates from horticultural colleges—have taken the place of regular gardeners now in the force. On two plots beladonna—or deadly nightshade—is being grown and it is expected that many hundredweights of atropine, the most important drug used in treatment of eye diseases—will be extracted from [illegible] under made a condition of tenancy that the licensee should also be parish clerk and sexton. For these offices, Mr. Wood is paid [illegible] fees and, under Maxwood's will, he also gets a penny a day for winding the church clock and $3.50 a year for keeping Sir Roger's tomb clean. On top of the tomb is a marble reliving of a [illegible] skeleton.

Royal Jewels on Sale

Princess Beatrice has presented two Royal treasures—a watch and a brooch—for Christie's sale of jewels in aid of the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St. John Fund.

The watch described as Given by Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort to the Queen's mother, the Duchess of Kent, on the occasion of her birthday, bears the word 'souvenir' in diamonds. In the case is a colored photograph of the Queen and her husband, around which is the inscription: 'To dear Mama from her affectionate children, Victoria R. and Albert. August, 1857.'

The brooch was probably given by the Prince Consort to Victoria in commemoration of the Great Exhibition of 1851. [illegible] initial A in diamonds and the words 'Exhibition May 1851.'

Air Raid Rescues

During last year's heavy raids 22,000 people were saved by rescue squads organized by the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals. One of the rescuers was a fox terrier called Bonzo, who accompanied her master sniffing for buried animals among the ruins and giving the alarm by barking whenever she sensed an animal in the debris. In this way she saved over twenty dogs and cats.

Looks Like Suit

Newest fashion idea is a topcoat which looks like a suit. It is made in lavender herringbone tweed, the check is worked horizontally on the upper part, as far as the hips and diagonally on the skirt part. The ensemble is completed by a matching shirt and a jacket in plain blue woolen. The revers of the coat are in velvet the shade of the jacket. The lattes has diliman sleeves and unusual patch pockets.

Next year the [illegible] in the image of God will be be many.

According to Nanaimo [illegible]

War Brings Film Crisis

LONDON (BUP)—American soldiers in Northern Ireland have unwittingly brought about a British film crisis.

When they arrived they brought with them the latest American films which have not yet reached London.

In the United States there is an agreement between the film industry and the War Department by which new films are sent to military camps—far removed from places where cinemas exist—hot from Hollywood.

In Northern Ireland where the first batch was exhausted the words were asked for more.

At that point they came right up against the agreement between the War Office and the British film industry. Under this agreement films are shown in camps at least two miles from the nearest cinema six months after they have been generally released to the public.

When these films were sent to Northern Ireland the American [illegible] prevailed. [illegible] of the agreement, who urged that it should be continued.

They explained that in the most serious manner.

They called home, demanding more and still newer films. They got them. Now British film owners fear that soldiers flocking the same fight are entitled to the same entertainment.

But cinema owners in Northern Ireland are protesting also in the most serious manner.

What they [illegible] is being imperiled. The British Isles is a small place and cinemas are not so far removed from camps as in the United States.

The owners will meet to deal with this problem.

Daylight saving has run its short course in Australia. Clocks were put back on the last Sunday in March when people resumed the hour lost on January 1.

From the start opinion was divided on the wisdom of the move and many claimed that the advantages expected from daylight saving were never realized. Since Federal Ministers contended that even during the Summer it caused a certain loss in working efficiency. There was also, however, many supporters of the experiment, who urged that it should be continued.

Suburb and Country

"OF COURSE WE KNOW THAT ON THIS WAY LIES CRIME AND DEATH, BUT AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND"—Julian A. Dimock

Green Forage Better For Market Hogs

(Experimental Farm Note)

ANY system of management which has a tendency to lower the cost of producing pork should be given careful consideration by the man who is raising hogs. Experimental results at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, states H. E. Wilkes, superintendent, indicate that the intelligent use of cut green forage will save feed and reduce the cost of production.

In order to obtain information as to the economy of supplying green forage to inside-fed pigs and to compare inside and outside feeding of bacon hogs, a series of three experiments was conducted at Lacombe. A total of forty-eight Yorkshire pigs, averaging forty-three pounds in weight at the commencement of the test, were used in the three experiments. All lots were fed the same grain ration throughout the test. In all three lots tankage was added to the meal ration at the rate of 10 per cent until the pigs weighed 110 pounds and thereafter it was supplied at the rate of 5 per cent. Lot 1 received no green forage. Lot 2 was supplied with green alfalfa forage which was carried to the pen daily. Lot 3 had access to one-third of an acre of a mixture of oat and rye pasture and a cabin for shelter.

The Main Piggery

The pigs in lots 1 and 2 were confined to the main piggery in pens eight feet by nine feet in size with concrete floor and were not allowed outside from the time the experiment commenced until the pigs were marketed. As a precaution against eripplin, one tablespoonful of standard gilchard oil was added to the feed daily for each inside-fed hog until the pig reached an average weight of approximately 110 pounds. All lots were hand fed twice daily, the feed mixture being slopped with water just before feeding.

Lot 2, supplied with green alfalfa forage cut and carried to the pen daily, had the lowest grain requirement for each 100 pounds of gain in weight and hence the lowest cost of production. Green alfalfa forage preferred and fed to the pigs of lot 2 saved twenty-five pounds of feed every time the pigs made 100 pounds of gain in weight. The feeding of green alfalfa forage in this experiment resulted in an increase in rate of gain of 8 per cent.

Balanced Ration

The results of this test also indicate that pigs fall fed a well balanced ration and pen fed from an average of forty-three pounds in weight until ready for market, require less feed to make 100 pounds gain than similar pigs fed the same grain ration when running on pasture. The saving in feed amounted to approximately forty-seven pounds for each 100 pounds increase in live weight of the pigs. An analysis of the results showed a very unusual occurrence in that the rate of gain was the same for the inside-fed as fed no green forage as in the group of pigs fed outside with access to an annual pasture mixture of oats and rye on the same ration less the gilchard oil.

It can be concluded from the results of these trials that where sanitary feeding pens are available and the pigs are fed on a grain ration, properly supplemented with feeds high in proteins, mineral substances and vitamins, there is no need for pasture accommodation for growing and finishing pigs of good bacon type. However, for growing young pigs, gilts and boars for breeding purposes, or for carrying breeding stock, boars and sows, pasture and exercise are very valuable.

The arrangement whereby green forage is carried regularly to pigs fed inside involves more labor but the resulting increase in rate of growth and saving in feed cost more than compensates for the extra labor involved.

Weeds in Manure

Experiments conducted by the Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, show that weed seeds in the centre of a manure pile are killed in a period of one month but that the seeds at or near the outer portions of the pile remain alive. Therefore, to prevent the spread of weeds from this source it is advisable to keep the manure in a compact pile for at least one month and to remove about an inch of the outer surface before spreading the remaining manure on the land.

Savoy cabbage is a fine home garden vegetable. It is not often found in markets though its crinkled leaves have a special flavor.

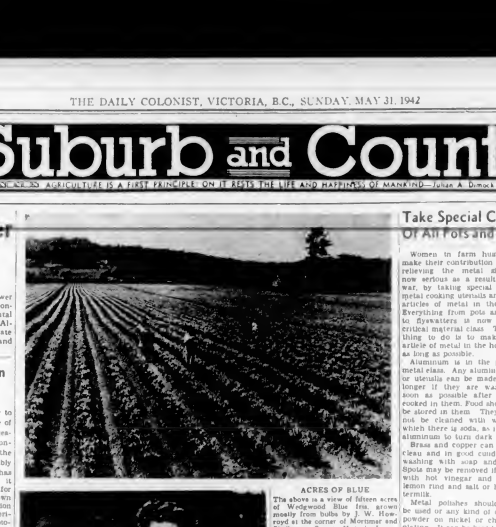
All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence.

Plant Herb Garden For Seasoning

In the days before the war to have a herb garden was more of a pleasant hobby than a necessity because spices and seasonings could be bought from the grocer cheaply and suitably packaged. But the war has changed the situation and it may now be wise and thrifty for the housewife to grow her own seasonings, says the Dominion Horticulturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Our pioneer grandmothers grew several of their own herbs. They had to do so or go without. In those days ships were not bringing pepper from Java, cinnamon from Ceylon, cloves from East Africa and Madagascar, and ginger from China or Jamaica or West Africa. And now in these war days ships have more important cargoes to carry than abundant quantities of spices and seasonings.

Every housewife knows that good seasoning is important to give foods the desired flavor. So it would seem that it would be wise this Spring to set aside a corner of the garden for growing herbs and seasoning. There's a number of hardy herbs easy to grow. Some are perennials and, once started, will keep coming back year after year. Some herbs such as parsley, chives and marjoram can be dug up in the Fall and grown indoors all Winter. A space of four by twelve feet or so will suffice for growing a large enough to grow all the seasoning needed on an average family and still have some to spare. It is not necessary to put in many plants of any one kind. The soil of the herb garden should be fairly rich, well dressed and well fertilized. Some herbs like mint and thyme don't need low moisture, others like chives and tarragon need plenty of sun. Most of the sweet herbs like marjoram and basil, which originally came from warm countries, need warmth, sunshine and moist soil. They should not be planted outdoors until after the danger of frost is passed.

Suggestions for growing a few herbs for seasoning are: On the annual side of the herb garden, in spring, plant summer savory, basil, sweet marjoram and dill, and nasturtium and anise may be grown. On the perennial side plant sage, mint, thyme, chives and tarragon. These herbs will provide the seasonings that will be due to flavor everything from soup to dessert.



ACRES OF BLUE

The above is a view of fifteen acres of Wedgwood Blue iris, grown exactly fifteen miles by J. W. Hammond at the corner of Mortimer and Blenheim Streets, Victoria. Lower picture shows Iris Howroyd with an armful of blooms.

Keep Your Vegetable Garden Productive

By the Master Gardener

IT is time to supply your vegetables with their second meal this season — an application of a complete balanced plant food. The first application of plant food on the early Spring beds gets the plants off to a good start. Now another application is needed to keep them growing steadily. This early Summer feeding should be a light one. Two pounds of complete plant food per 100 square feet will be ample, and will produce very noticeable results in the way of increased yields and high quality. This application is equivalent to one heaping teaspoonful of plant food per square foot of each square of vegetables given to row, apply on each side of the row, and work lightly into the soil. Then water in well. If it is feasible to do so although that is not necessary.

Perennials that have finished flowering need a second feeding, too, to enable them to start manufacturing food for future use. Nourishment absorbed this Summer and Fall will to some extent determine the quality and number of flowers next year's plants will produce.

Feed grass, roses and early flowering shrubs that have finished blooming and are now being grubbed.

Feeding Dahlias

Feed dahlias toward the end of June, just before cultivation, apply a feeding of complete balanced plant food, using one heaping teaspoon to each square foot of space around the plant. Work material in well and material away from the stalk of the plant and working into the soil. Water the plant food in well so it will be in solution and readily available to the plant.

Use a complete balanced plant food on transplanting vegetables and flowers.

To insure a supply of leaf lettuce throughout the season, sow a succession of seeds, a sowing will provide tender green leaves that will retain early frost. In preparing the soil for planting incorporate complete balanced plant food, using one rounding tablespoonful per square foot of space.

Weed Killers

There are many special weed killers to prevent grass or weeds growing in driveways. Gasoline will also do the trick. Care must be exercised to keep these materials away from the roots of trees, flowers or shrubbers as they destroy all growth.

Another suitable material for driveways is common salt (the refuse of packing houses) Sprinkle freely on the weeds. Not only will a liberal application of this material keep the weeds down but also will destroy them. Sprinkle on the weeds after a rain when they are young and tender. Use enough salt to make a solid white appearance.

Begin Fight on Pests Before Damage Is Done

Spraying and dusting in the garden should begin before plants are ever appears, since it is our purpose to prevent damage. After a plant has been injured the damage done no good.

How do we know what to expect in the way of insect injury and disease? By what we experienced last year. If we grew potatoes, we know the Colorado beetle and leaf hoppers will attack them. The striped beetle will surely infest our cucumbers and squashes. Cut-worms cluster around the new leaves of the tomato and on the new growth of the bridal wreath. The phlox thrives well in rich soil, but the lower leaves of our finest phlox varieties brown if we do not act to prevent it. At this season then we should begin preventive measures, and equip ourselves with a contact insecticide to kill the pure drinkers which should be sprayed on because there is no practical way of applying it in the soil. But it is better to use powder for the leaf eaters, such as hungrier in the early meal garden. Powder will stick on the leaves to poison the caterpillars and beetles and it will serve for combating the various forms of fungus diseases. Think about powder or dust is that it is more easy to apply than spray. You can snatch up the duster at a moment's notice and rush out to apply a needed dose while the job of mixing up a spray is much more serious.

Spraying and dusting materials are sold under trade names. But the materials most in favor are: For contact insecticides, nicotine sulphate, pyrethrum and rotenone. For poison to be eaten by insects, arsenic in some form. For fungicides, sulphur. Inquiry for these three names of many garden materials will help inform you of the various trade names under which they are sold, and each preparation has instructions for its use which should be carefully followed.

A pound of arsenic powder to ten pounds of sulphur is probably still the best check of the striped beetle for cucumber and squash and leaf hoppers will attack them. The striped beetle will surely infest our cucumbers and squashes. Cut-worms cluster around the new leaves of the tomato and on the new growth of the bridal wreath. The phlox thrives well in rich soil, but the lower leaves of our finest phlox varieties brown if we do not act to prevent it. At this season then we should begin preventive measures, and equip ourselves with a contact insecticide to kill the pure drinkers which should be sprayed on because there is no practical way of applying it in the soil. But it is better to use powder for the leaf eaters, such as hungrier in the early meal garden. Powder will stick on the leaves to poison the caterpillars and beetles and it will serve for combating the various forms of fungus diseases. Think about powder or dust is that it is more easy to apply than spray. You can snatch up the duster at a moment's notice and rush out to apply a needed dose while the job of mixing up a spray is much more serious.

Dusting Young Cucumber Plants to Protect Them from Striped Beetles

Take Special Care Of All Pots and Pans

Women in farm homes can make their contribution towards relieving the metal situation, now serious as a result of the war, by taking special care of metal cooking utensils and other articles of metal in the home. Everything from pots and pans to flyswatters is now in the critical material class. The wise thing to do is to make every article of metal in the home last as long as possible.

Aluminum is in the precious metal class. Any aluminum pots or utensils can be made to last longer than they would if used as soon as possible after food is cooked in them. Food must never be stored in them. They should not be cleaned with water in which there is soda, as it causes aluminum to turn dark and pit.

Brass and copper can be kept clean and in good condition by washing with soap and water. Special care should be taken to rub with hot vinegar and salt or lemon juice to remove stains of vermilk.

Metal polishes should never be used or any kind of cleaning powder on nickel or chromium ware. Wash in hot soapy water, being wiped with a damp cloth of white clothing in soapy water, rinsing and drying.

Iron pots should be wee dried after washing. An iron utensil used only once in a while should have a thin coat of melted suet or fat put on it, then put in a dry place, wrapped in paper.

Aluminum pots can be kept clean with a grittless cleaning powder or very fine steel wool, otherwise the usual washing, rinsing and drying.

As to tins, it is now a metal that just cannot be released for household articles which have contours. Don't try to keep it shiny, or the thin coating of tin will be eaten off. Do remove burnt food, try boiling a little soda and water in the tin pan but don't boil it longer than five minutes.

Conservation of metals means more for armaments and munitions for airplanes and for the ships at sea.

Heavy Cattle Exports

During the first three months of 1942, Canada shipped 48,841 head of cattle, one million pounds or more, other than dairy cattle to the United States. This represents 90.8 per cent of the quarterly allotments of 51,720 head provided for by the United States. The second quarterly quota, April - June started with heavy exports, 35,600 head having been sent to the United States from April 1 to 27, inclusive.

Europe Is Not Yet Short of Seeds

Biegmund Mandl & Son, writing to The Seed Trade News, Chicago, report

"The most surprising item regarding the general seed situation in Europe is that in spite of the war, there is no serious shortage of any kind of garden or field seed in the Continents, except those that were imported before the war from Great Britain and North America.

Onion, Carrot Short

"The situation was especially favorable in the seed crops and partly so in seed beans. Prices are several hundred per cent higher than before the war, but any seedsman who bought early enough at the present time, burnt food, try boiling a little soda and water in the tin pan but don't boil it longer than five minutes

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Still Plenty of Time To Plant Garden

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

SPRING opened unusually early in many parts of Canada this year, but as generally happens after a warm spell, the weather turned cold again, and some enthusiasts who rushed their gardening operations probably regretted later.

Admittedly there is a thrill in the getting the garden planted weeks earlier than usual and if all goes well there is also a thrill in picking the first flowers or gathering the first vegetables weeks ahead of the neighbors. But, as the experts point out, there is solid satisfaction at least in having the garden harvest last season longer than is possible when everything is planted on a single afternoon.

The beginner almost invariably suffers from an overdose of Spring fever and plants too soon. There is no harm in planting a portion of the garden very early, but for maximum results all plantings, and this especially applies to vegetables, should be spread out. This prolongs the harvesting season of really fresh vegetables, eases the work of cultivation and planting, and makes for more even growing conditions.

In most parts of the Dominion there is still plenty of time to plant all vegetables, and of the tender and semi-tender sorts it is not advisable to consider the main planting until now.

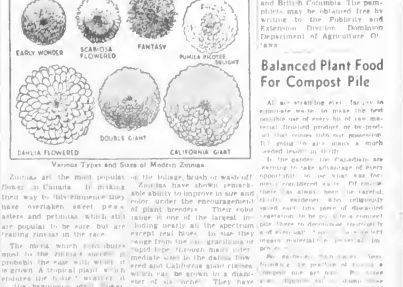
Bug Killers

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is just as applicable to war against garden insects and diseases as it is to general health. The proper treatment, just as soon as the first danger signs of a pest appear, will win the battle. It is usually only during disease and insects can cause in a few hours once they are well established.

A talkfoot everywhere in Canada are cheap and effective commercial sprays and powders which will handle aphids, leaf hoppers, fungus, aphids rust, will, cutworms, potato bugs, etc. In some cases these dusts or sprays are made of a combination of materials to cope with several garden enemies. The sprays of course, should be applied when the plants are dry and the dusts work better when the plants are slightly moist with rain or a heavy dew.

Generally speaking, all plant enemies are divided into three types—biting, that nibble or will the foliage, sucking insects, which produce the same results, and the eating kinds, which literally devour the foliage. Burning or drying poisons for each of these will handle the first two, while

Zinnias Lead Flowers In Race for Popularity



Various Types and Sizes of Modern Zinnias

Zinnias are the most popular flower in Canada. In making this way to this eminence they have left behind sweet peas, asters and petunias which still are popular to be sure, but are losing ground to the zinnia.

The most widely distributed must to the natural success is the fact that the zinnia is easily grown. A tropical plant which originated in Mexico, it is one of the beginners ideal flower because nothing spoiled warm weather and sunshine. Covering the sun and little protection against adversities it stands frost with it.

Late planted zinnias are best in white, pink, and yellow shades. Layout the limit of transplants. Tall kinds like the giant dahlia, a full hills two and one-half feet apart for the large flowering types and medium inches for the dwarf sorts that bloom in a all six weeks after planting. Dwarf growth, especially if encouraged with a complete plant food.

To encourage large flowers apply a teaspoonful of plant food around each plant after bushy appear. Repeat this one application every two weeks. Keep the soil loose and free of weeds by cultivation.

Zinnias are fine for cutting. Pick the flowers in the early morning or late afternoon when the plants are not wilted by the sun. Cut with long stems and place in deep water. Remove all leaves that will be under water. Change the water every day and cut off the stems about an inch each time.

Zinnias are subject to mildew, a white powdery growth on the foliage, buds or wands off. Zinnias have shown remarkable ability to withstand mildew when grown under the encouragement of plant food. Dusting with sulphur is one of the largest industries nearly all the spectrum growing zinnias in Canada. They range from the tiny grandiflora or ragged-type flowers to the huge dahlia-flowered California giants which, can be grown in a diameter of six inches. They have also been developed in a wide variety of forms.

The dahlia-flowered zinnias are in some ways better border flowers than the giant flowered zinnias. They produce more flowers and have the foliage on bushy and more attractive. They also make interesting bedding effects in the shaggy fringed type and the scabious flowered zinnias make pleasing cut flower arrangements while the small flowered singles are excellent for low bowl bouquets. All zinnias take about the same culture and all show remarkable ability to withstand rough treatment in being transplanting generously to good care. Progress has been made in breeding the various types for size and growing more brilliant colors.

Balanced Plant Food For Compost Pile

All are straining ever to get the most out of every inch of the soil possible use of every bit of raw material thrown product or by-product of the home into the compost pile. It's going to pay many a much needed dividend.

In the garden the Canadians are always on the lookout for "compost" material. So what was formerly considered waste or refuse is now being saved for use in the compost pile. Nothing is now allowed to go to waste. Even the material formerly considered waste is now being saved for use in the compost pile. Nothing is now allowed to go to waste. Even the material formerly considered waste is now being saved for use in the compost pile. Nothing is now allowed to go to waste. Even the material formerly considered waste is now being saved for use in the compost pile.

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Field Weeds Slow Up Crop Production

From experimental results, it would appear that 10 per cent is a conservative estimate of the reduction in crop yield due to weeds in Eastern Canada and British Columbia. Based on the total value of the field crops in these areas this represents an annual loss of approximately $150,000,000.

In the Prairie Provinces, estimates of the actual reduction of yield vary considerably, but rarely experimental work at many widely separated points indicates that Western grain crops are reduced by about 20 per cent through the competition of weeds in the field. In other words, Prairie farmers on the average harvest three bushels of wheat per acre less than they would if there were no weeds. The yields of other grain crops are affected in a similar manner.

Large as the loss is through lowered yields other losses from weeds add up to at least twice as much for example through the extra labor in cultivating made necessary because of weeds and the increased cost in harvesting, threshing and shipping. Weeds, in short, add to the cost of producing a crop, result in lowered grades of the much needed cereals and fodder crops require. Involve the purchase and maintenance of additional machinery and add to the marked reduction in land values as told above. The Prairie Provinces Seeds special pamphlet No. 28 deals with weed control in the Prairie Provinces and Pamphlet No. 30 with weed control in Eastern Canada and British Columbia. The pamphlets may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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A Page For CHILDREN

The Tongue-Licked People

By HUGH WALLACE

SLOWLY Lutrasuh rocked back and forth, cuddling her baby in her arms and cooing soft, guttural Nass River songs in his ears. From time to time she looked up fearfully, and at each sound of approaching footsteps she quickly made sure that the baby was completely covered by his otter robe, tucking in the corners so that only his small face showed.

The young woman had good reason for her display of fear for if her husband, Qwark, a big, wicked Haida slave, found out that her baby was a boy he would quickly put an end to the life, just as he had their first two children, both of whom had been boys. The new baby owed his life to the fact that Lutrasuh had sworn to her husband that it was a girl.

Lutrasuh did not belong to the Haida people. She had been captured during a raid on a Nass River tribe and kept alive because of her extraordinary beauty. Later she became the wife of Qwark. Her brothers with whom she lived on the Nass, had both been killed during the raid by her Haida husband, who now feared that the day of his wife's death as a captive they might grow up to avenge the death of their sister. Qwark smothered the first two babies, both boys, and would surely have treated the third the same way had not Lutrasuh made him believe that it was a girl baby.

Driven by fear for the safety of her child, Lutrasuh, loathed with memories of a friendly Raven tribe, plotted to destroy Qwark when he called to see her that night. So the unfortunate woman sat and rocked, torn between fear for her child and fear of her husband, for she well knew what the penalty would be if they failed.

At last she heard his shuffling step before the hut. She reached out her hand in warning in her alive, the Raven people, who were waiting nearby, made sure again the baby was covered and drew aside the door flap. Qwark grunted a greeting and pushed his way inside, and without a glance at his wife, threw himself down on a pile of robes to one corner of the hut.

Signals Her Friends

Lutrasuh awaited at him to eliquate and then gave the signal to her friends. It was all over in a second. The spears and knives went home without a sound, so quietly and swiftly was the deed done that the baby was not disturbed.

The young woman gathered together a few of her belongings, snatched up the baby, and hurried to a canoe which the Raven people had hidden on the beach for her escape to the mainland. Just as she was leaving there one of the Raven threw his husband's head into the canoe at her feet. She laughed harshly as the head wallowed a long time for this moment.

Perhaps if Lutrasuh had known how difficult the passage would be across Hecate Strait, from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the mainland, she might have hesitated before starting out on her rash journey. Three days and three nights she battled the rolling, leaping sea.

Seventy hours without sleep.

Seventy hours of cutting, thrusting, paddling. Seventy hours in a stormy sea with a baby to feed and protect. It was a fantastic torture.

Just when she felt that she lacked the strength to go on a head of land appeared and soon favorable currents swept her into the shelter of a small cove. She had barely strength enough left to make the canoe fast before she collapsed into the complete sleep of the utterly exhausted

Strange Indians

How long she slept Lutrasuh did not know, but she awakened with a start to find the canoe surrounded by strange Indians. She screamed and turned instinctively to find her baby. He was gone! She swung around, her eyes half crazy with sorrow.

"My child," she screamed, "what have you done with him?"

One of the men who seemed to be the leader, spoke to her in a tongue not unlike her own, and which she could readily understand. The baby, he said, the women are feeding him. And you will be safe too, if you waited for you to awaken to take you to our village. They had a hard voyage and you were very tired. It was better to allow you to finish your sleep.

Lutrasuh's fare relaxed. She was among friends.

you" she said simply "you are kind."

The baby was given the name of Naegt, or Tongue-Licked, because he was supposed to have sucked the protruding tongue of his father's head during the terrible journey across the Straits. He was readily accepted as a member of the tribe, but there was always something different about Naegt, for was cruder and braver than his playmates and he quickly learned that he was

destined by means of his wits and with a minimum of work.

Before the Council

After a particularly long series of events the tribesmen held conference and drove both the boy and his mother from the village, and warned them not ever to return on pain of death.

For years they wandered homeless, hunting and fishing for a living with the most primitive and blood-curdling implements. Naegt grew to be a powerful young man, with the strength of an ordinary man, and soon he was able to kill even such formidable animals as grizzly bears, while small game fell an easy prey to his skill. This made the problem of obtaining food for his mother and save the young man time to think of other things, chiefly conquest and a wife.

He thirsted over his desires with his mother and they decided that he should raid a village and carry off a young woman as his bride. In preparation for this Lutrasuh made for him a strange coat from the skin of a particularly large grizzly he had killed. She laced him up inside and covered the outside with the red stalks of fireweed, which gave it the appearances and quality of a coat of mail. When her garment was finished Naegt took his bow and drove arrow after arrow into the target. The shafts fell to the ground without a single one penetrating the new armour.

In addition to the grizzly bear coat Naegt fashioned himself a huge club, which his tremendous strength enabled him to wield with ease around like a match stick. Later this club was named the "thunder-but-once club" and said to possess magic powers. But whether the magic was the awful strength of Naegt's right arm remains in doubt.

Armed with his mighty club and his peerless bow and protected by his coat of mail, Naegt set off confidently on his first raid. He and his mother had selected a village and carefully reconnoitered it. Then Naegt set off boldly to the village at a time when few warriors were there, and strode into the village fire on, trusting to the boldness of his attack to see it success.

Everything went according to plan. Naegt walked into the village, wandered from one hut to another, peering at the maidens and choosing the one he would take for his bride. The people looked at him with curiosity, but only a few were offered him gentleness. It was almost as though he had found a plump, strong-looking squaw standing a little ways from the hole. He stepped her up over his shoulder, struck down a bewildered warrior who made a half-hearted attempt to bar his way, and strolled off into the woods with his prize.

A little way up the mountain he met his mother and together they rushed the girl up to a hiding place which they had already prepared. The maiden accepted her fate with little fuss. It was the usual thing among the Indians for young men to raid villages and carry off wives, and Naegt was not unpleasant to the young squaw.

The hue and cry lasted for several days, but when all of the men in hiding, spent his time amusing himself with the girl. Then from the main party. His deeds were discovered late in the afternoon of the search. When the number he had killed was counted there was a large war party assembled to attack the village to make preparations for a siege. Naegt and his mother had returned to their village to see what was happening a while ravishing itself against the ravages of one man.

Growing Bolder

After his first success Naegt undertook more and more adventurous raids on the tribes set on to destroy their ill enemy. They made no attempt at concealment and the dead bodies of men, women and children were left where they fell. Naegt's mother was unmiss. Naturally, too, he was joined by other renegades, until he had a formidable little army at his disposal. He became a power to be reckoned with.

There comes a time when a bandit, whether big or small, annoys honest people to the point where they make an effort to destroy him, and so it was with Naegt.

As long as he had only to face single tribes or villages Naegt could achieve easy victories, but when faced with a federation or combination of tribes, the overwhelming numbers against him was against him and his defeat was certain. The wily Naegt knew this and part of his strategy was to keep the various tribes in his district at loggerheads so that their strength was divided. But at last he carried his ravages too far and the Indians of the Nass and the Kitamal banded together to destroy him.

Build a Fortress

Naegt realized that unless he did something drastic and fast, his life and his robber organization would soon come to a disastrous end, so with customary ease he decided to build a fortress and make his stronghold in a form of natter rather than his customary big raids. For this purpose he established his headquarters about two miles from Kitwanga, on a high point of land which could be easily defended. Along the main trail he set up rock traps which could be easily defended. Along the main trail he set up rock traps which could be sprung from within the fortress and at other points he placed dry cedar planks covered with deer hooves, which would rattle and give the alarm if touched. The fort itself was made of logs ten feet high and provisioned to stand a siege of several months.

From this stronghold Naegt continued his career of banditry, despite the united efforts of most of the local tribes to stop him. He grew bolder in a very odd manner. He was shot to death, but the gun would not kill Indian in the Nass River country.

The Nass and Kitamal chiefs gained heard of a strange new weapon. They consulted unusual powers. They finally managed to obtain over a gun of course from a white trader and agreed to train one of the Indians in its use.

When it was felt that the brave had reached a sufficiently high degree of efficiency in the use of the new weapon the warriors of both tribes set off to destroy their ill enemy. They made no attempt at concealment and the dead bodies of men, women and children were left where they fell. Naegt's mother was unmiss. Naturally, too, he was joined by other renegades, until he had a formidable little army at his disposal. He became a power to be reckoned with.

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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Bun and Crape Almost Relic of A Bygone Age

Notice Evokes Reminiscence of the Village Treats in Days of Yore—Ordinary Crockery Acquires Great Value—Smashing of Glass an Unforgivable Sin at Present

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Looking backward to the seventies and to a remote West-Country parish, I recall the "treats" which were given on occasion by the parson and squire to the children of the village. Oranges and buns were handed out to each child in the course of the festivities and I can still see, through misty years, the sign in the church room—"Bring Your Own Mugs."

That reminiscence is evoked by an instruction which I saw the other day in the tea canteen of a certain Ministry. "The Staff Must Provide Their Own Cups."

The analogy goes no further. In the latter instance buns are limited to one per person and most of us are beginning to regard oranges as half-forgotten far-off things.

That canteen notice about cups is indicative of the crockery situation, or, as those West-Country children would have said, the "slosh."

A Real Calamity

It is really a calamitous thing nowadays to break a cup, a saucer, a plate or any such article. At one time of day tt a housewife broke a cup, as you will, even of her most precious and prized table service, there were pottery firms who would supply it exactly within a few days and at surprisingly low cost. That can no longer be done.

So much difficulty has arisen in the matter of shortage and of price that the authorities are intrigued to find the most obvious excuses and are said to be investigating the matter with a view to increasing the supply to the public and establishing some control of prices. At present the situation seems to be that retailers and perhaps the wholesalers and manufacturers, and very likely middlemen to between, can charge what they estimate the traffic will bear, and their estimates are high.

Whatever may be the trade secrets behind the scenes, the public know that today they have to pay anything up to four or five times the pre-war prices for ordinary household wares. Quite recently it was stated, semi-officially, that the average price for the cheapest tea and dinner services ere about double those current before the war. That estimate may be reasonably accurate as far as it goes, but it has little relation to actual everyday experience of women-folk who try to buy single pieces. Small articles, once threepence, now cost a shilling or more and so on in proportion.

Outrageous Prices

Here are some prices of crockery displayed in a store window in a second-rate neighborhood. Hall a dozen cups and saucers of very common type, the 6/6; a plain dinner plate, 1s 6d. For such goods, by our standards, those prices are outrageous.

Now about glassware. There has been a great change in the supply and I suppose that ordinary tumbler is more precious today than it has ever been in modern London. Any tavern keeper will confirm that.

There was a time when the smashing of a glass by a boisterous, but version of a bartender was merely a social offence, hardly calling for a reprimand, today it is the unforgivable sin.

Here are illustrations taken from life of what is happening in the bars of London's public houses.

A few nights ago on a Sunday evening, I went into a pub to get a glass of beer with a friend. It was one of those palatial places which flourish in fourishin's suburbia. The customers were many, the glasses were few. The first aim of any newcomer who appreciated the situation was to secure possession of the first glass set down by a customer and the second to get it filled. Neither aim was easily achieved.

One reason for this was that the man with a glass was apt to stick to it closer than a brother in the hope that he might in the course of time get it refilled. Another reason was that the management were not enthusiastically serving refills and had obviously adopted "hasten slowly" as their motto no doubt because of the probability that if they catered too generously for Sunday night thirst there would be a drought during the week and daily customers would have to go dry. There is an unofficial beer quota now.

Just to test the service and watch the scene we noted the times and hung on to get the final drink—half a pint—we waited for twenty minutes. To get the served needed another thirty minutes, fifty minutes in all an example of patience and persistence and praiseworthiness on our part. No spirits other than gin were available and no pint glasses and when closing time came at 10 o'clock many unfortunates who had not been able to secure even a glass had to go thirsty away.

Not all the acute lack of glasses can be accounted for by short supply or normal breakage. Much of it is due to widespread stealing by otherwise honest people who arrange glasses to store their depleted domestic cupboards. That applies also to cups in canteens. In bulk class pilferage is reported are said to have vanished from circulation.

If that sort of thing goes on tavern keepers may have to revert to a custom common at one time in London and inactive now, the glass with some such legend as "This glass was stolen from the Pig & Whistle" and caterers may have to follow suit with "This cup was taken from Ye Olde Tea Shoppe."

At another footstep the landlord has adopted the practice of requiring a deposit on every glass which is passed across the bar counter. A customer receiving, say, a half a pint has to deposit ninepence, and un a pint glass double that sum. Which is returned when he has slaked his thirst and handed back the goblet. That practice would probably not commend itself very generally especially to the poorer neighborhoods because a man with only a shilling available at the moment could not get a drink at all.

Perhaps on the whole we are not far off a time when we shall need the injunction "Bring your own mugs."

PRACTICAL JOKE LEADS TO PRISON

HEREFORD, Eng. (BUP).—Telephone messages to a dance hall that chlcrma sent as a "joke" caused troops to return to their units and, in one case, it was alleged, client parents running under the impression that their son was dead.

As a result Hereford magistrates sentenced Irene Reeves, 19-year-old Pembroke, to three months in the second division, and Ronald Sandell to Hereford was fined £5 with two guineas costs.

Reeves assisted by Hedges, rang up the M.C. as a dance-organizer and, in the name of the R.A.F. flight-commander, that all troops, male and female, available should go to the dance. Department. Apart from his high commander train port to do so.

Also telephoned to two Hereford chemas directing slides to be exhibited giving the same order. The reports were complied with and troops hurried back.

A few days later Reeves rang up an R.A.F. station to complain that a car which she had been commandeered and the police then traced her.

WAR IN THE DESERT

This British Tommy was fortunate enough to stumble on a ruined hab room during operations in Libya, and he immediately decided to boost his morale by rewing a wreath for his rifle within sets a reach however.

Australians Are Preparing Against Japanese Invasion

Australia's Fighting Men Are Playing an Important Part on the Far-Flung Battlefronte of the Present War. Artillerymen Are Pictured, Left, Setting Up a Field Gun in Preparation for Any Invasion Attempt. Barbed Wire Entanglements Are Being Rushed Into Position, Right, Around Darwin.

Public Relations With Australian Army Is Put Into Good Hands

Errol G. Knox, Honorary Treasurer of Empire Press Union, Takes Unpaid Appointment—Assumes No Military Rank

ERROL G. KNOX, honorary treasurer of the Empire Press Union, Australian section, and managing director of the Argus and Australasian, Ltd., Melbourne, has been appointed Director-General of Public Relations in the Australian Army Department. His appointment corresponds with that held in the British War Office organization by Major-General Sir Hay Berth. Mr. Knox will work without military rank and without remuneration from the Government.

Announcing the appointment, Mr. Forde, Army Minister, said "The necessity for an appointment of this kind has long been apparent, but difficulty arose in securing the services of a director-general with the requisite standard and capacity for leadership, combined with the ability to originate ideas and a military background which would readily enable the new office to be blended into the army organisation.

Fortunate Appointment

"The Government considers itself fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Knox's services, and is appreciative of the generosity of the management of The Argus and Australasian in making it possible for Mr Knox to assume these very important duties in an honorary capacity.

"The appointment has the support of the Prime Minister and the Commander in - Chief (General Sir Thomas Blamey) and Mr. Knox will assume his new duties with the curtail operation of the military authorities and Government departments concerned.

Mr. Knox brings to bear in his new office a youthful and vigorous mind and a wealth of experience which will be of inestimable advance to the Army

Department. Apart from his high commander train port to do so. Also telephoned to two Hereford chemas directing slides to be exhibited giving the same order. The reports were complied with and troops hurried back.

recond as managing director of The Argus and Australasian. Mr. Knox was for many years working journalist and was for years on the staffs of Sydney newspapers. He is now the president of the Australian Newspapers Conference in which capacity he has already rendered signal service in the Govern-

Close Association

Mr. Knox would convers him well not only with journalism of a better understanding of the army problem on the part of the public, but this military experience and knowledge means that high military officers would enable him to promote a sympathetic understanding of the army towards war problems affecting the press. Mr. Knox would also work in close association with General MacArthur and principal officers of United States forces in Australia.

The Director-General of Public Relations in the Army Department would be entrusted to control the sub-section of Military Intelligence which deals with publicity propaganda and facilitation of press work also the checking of news from a point of view of material intended for publication. Other activities included in his province would be the organisation under military control of theatres of operations of collection of military history and information material for publication, incorporate the section which deals with receipts and acknowledgment of gifts of army equipment from individuals and public bodies.

It is thing is right law to fit it is wrong say. But be honorable and consider whether one yourself are right or only parent right or not at all right.

SUNDAY SHOWS ARE UNADORNED

Singer Turned Off Coliseum Stage for Wearing Crinoline Gown

LONDON (BUP).—London theatre managers' biggest headache comes from the list of don'ts and don'ts which have been set down by officialdom for Sunday shows in London.

The latest example was a he singer who was turned off the London Coliseum stage one Sunday afternoon because she was wearing a crinoline evening gown. A crinoline, says the London County Council, is a stage costume. So the girl had to finish her song in a blouse and skirt.

Under the Sunday Entertainments Act, artists in Sunday shows are forbidden to use costume, make-up or props of any kind. Neither is a cross-talk allowed, as it transforms a concert piece into a comedy act.

So Flanagan and Allen, two comedians who normally appear together on the stage in a mountain of fur coat and a shredded straw hat, have to make a drastic change in their act for a Sunday show. They wear beige suits and only Flanagan appears on the stage, Allen lurks in the auditorium.

Comedian Handicapped

Famous English comedian Billy Bennet, is forced to disappoint thousands in the badly cut evening dress suit he wears, the brown boots and the comic moustache under a very red nose that he gave a Sunday show, he might run the risk of a cold reception. The L.C.C. would pass the evening suit, no matter how ill-fitting, but the moustache and the rosy hue of his nose would be banned. The brown boots might escape through, but there would be some risk.

The ban on all impersonators will be rather limited in the scope of their impersonations. After all, what would be the good of trying to take off Hitler without the moustache?

Parents Worried by Many Marriages in Haste of War Time

Some 300 a Week Take Place in Great Britain Between Men and Women in the Services—Authorities Perturbed

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—Never before in the history of the world have man and women been flung together as now, and it is estimated that about 300 marriages between service men and women are taking place every week in Britain.

Parents are worried. The service authorities are perturbed. What will happen after the war? Will the marriages last, when wild romances of war are over and the years of reorganisation follow?

Against the background of a world in flames the attitude of mind must inevitably be fast to get as much as we can out of life today, for tomorrow we don't know. Will the marriages last, when some races perhaps three, which have been formed in the marriage will not last, five months time to know. Can before he is sent abroad. And when he comes back he may be different from her all together memory of him.

But even the more sober peace-time will dictate as do post-war attitude has been known to fall on the majority of those wartime unions have a lot, to be said for them.

Meet as Colleagues

It is after meeting the men as colleagues and not as lovers they have got to give their best. Then are partners in a common ideal. They rough it together in the mud of an English Winter or in the glare of the desert in parade and perhaps night raids. They get to know each other in the worst circumstances. There is no question of the girl being dazzled by expensive gifts and dinner dates by car trips and theatre nights. Life has become a grim reality with much of the glamour gone now. They have an opportunity of meeting pretty much as men than they have ever met before.

If a girl is unable under these conditions to pick out one man for whom she is going to retain a lasting affection, then she never will and the abnormal conditions of wartime cannot be blamed for an unhappy future.

But if she can and if both of them save for and gain the home which they build up for the time being then the reunity will be the better because of their marriage.

So parents, also grandparents, Aud, service chiefs, don t be per

WRENS TACKLE NEW JOB

Members of the Women's Reserve Naval Service in Britain these women are the first to be trained to fighton operation. The women are walking a big gas bag from an hangar after completing their training. Note that the "Wrens" wear the bell-bottom trousers of the regular British tar.

ALIVE AFTER GRIM VOYAGE

Crew of Douglas Transport Plane Survives Terrible Sea Dangers

When a Douglas transport plane was shot down into the dark, mine infested Timor Sea, twenty-five miles from land, if crew did not think they would live to tell the tale—but they did.

Comfortable in an Australian hospital, Pilot Officer Noel Webster, Sergeant Pilot Lionel van Praag, known as a racing motor cyclist, and Corporal Robert Ellis were inclined to laugh at their experience—but it was grim while it lasted.

On Their Tail

They had finished a job and were cruising back to Darwin, suddenly machine-gun bullets cut through the fuselage. Cpl. Ellis said: We looked back, and there was a Japanese Zero on our port tail. Van Praag went to the rear of the machine to get the Mae Wests. No sooner had he left than bullets flew his way and the instrument panel to his. We looked round again, and there was another Japanese Zero shooting up our wing tips on the starboard.

"P.O. Webster put the Douglas into a vertical dive. That is something our planes don't with a Douglas. The Zeros followed us, but a firing line was set up as we flattened out over the water at 200 miles an hour. Bullets hailed and sheered off probably thinking we were fighters. When we landed the Douglas had 90 pieces, throwing us into the water with our Mae Wests and our revolvers! There was a rough sea. On the way to Timor and the Island of Sumbra—which we learned later was Japanese territory—we had what there was nothing else to do but to eat.

Taken in Tow

Cpl. Ellis had not previously swum more than twenty five yards. Webster put two Mae Wests round another member of the crew, and himself and van Praag put on all and took him in tow. Then they set off, with the Mae Wests, three revolvers and an empty petrol tin. After an hour in the water Ellis, who had been badly hit in the hand by a flying splinter, became unconscious, and Van Praag, former world champion motor cycle rider, took him in tow for the rest of the journey. Webster, who had three Mae Wests on, took over Ellis's kit, their spirits up. He's a man and a half Van Praag said.

Three times sharks came near them, twice they sheered off, but in the middle of the night a shark came so close that Van Praag grabbed a revolver and shot at the shark, a grey nurse, and scared it off. Webster and Ellis's Mae West and hit the shark. From that stage Webster in the water himself afloat with the petrol tin.

Land in Sight

Helped by the tide and that wind the men discovered after twenty-three hours that land was really in sight. When within a mile of the outer reefs turned, exercising with their arms. We thought that was the end, but Webster covered us on. Ellis said:

Near the outer the men tried to swim through the reefs, but the gaps were too narrow and they were forced to the northern end of the reef and with the waves like thousands of Niagaras. They got through, but all collapsed from exhaustion on the beach. Some hours later they were found by natives, who fed them with rice.

Nothing ever tasted better in my life," Van Praag said. "At first the sun we thought we were Japanese wounded. We were hurried back by the sun. They put us on mission station and for twenty four hours we rode through mountainous hills to a haven of refuge.

SCOTTISH YOUTHS WIN B.E. MEDAL

GLASGOW (CP).—Two teenaged schoolboy hero whose heroism at sea before Britain's coast has been awarded the British Empire Medal.

John Mackenzie, fifteen, former Glasgow bantam's boy, received the award for gallantry without regard to the danger of his ship while sailing from the German Bremer Haven. Eight escaped around him.

John Alexander Ross, eighteen-year-old Kilmarnock cadet, one of eight four men who took to the boats in a shark-infested sea after their ship was torpedoed was the other recipient. Heat of the sun and lack of water drove the men in Ross' boat mad and one by one they died or jumped overboard.

Only Ross was alive when at the end of two weeks a British ship sighted the lifeboat.